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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 188 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS FIFTEEN CENTS

22½ MILLIONS FOR TEACHERS

SOUND TATTOO FOR HINDENBURG ON LAST MARCH

Cortege Arrives at Tannenberg Field.

BULLETIN.

TANNENBERG, Germany, Aug. 7.—(Tuesday.)—(AP)—The body of the late Paul von Hindenburg arrived at Tannenberg at 5:15 a. m. today (11:15 p. m. Monday Chicago daylight saving time) and was placed in the Hall of Commanders of the National Memorial, where it will remain until funeral ceremonies begin later today.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

NEUDECK, East Prussia, Aug. 6.—The last tattoo was sounded tonight for the late field marshal and reichs president, Paul Beneckendorff und von Hindenburg. As his coffin was carried out of the palace built for him by a loving nation, past the small houses where his ancestors have lived for centuries, a thousand torches were blazing against the dark summer sky.

Through the night the cortège wended slowly through East Prussia, moving toward Tannenberg, the scene of the field marshal's greatest battle, where he will be laid to rest. Two hundred thousand Germans were converging on Tannenberg tonight to attend the services.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, who has made himself sole ruler of Germany by assuming all the powers of the late president, will deliver the funeral address. At a memorial session of the reichstag in Berlin this morning Chancellor Hitler eulogized the late president and in his name pleaded for peace to shelter Germany from the misfortunes of war. Hitler declared Von Hindenburg lives on and will guide the German nation.

Goering Brings Wreath.

Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier and reichs minister of aviation, arrived at Neudeck and joined the cortège. With a big retinue he flew from Berlin to Marienburg, then came to the Neudeck palace by motor bearing a huge wreath from the reichstag.

During the Neudeck service, the helmet, the marshal's staf of the late president, and a cushion with all his decorations were resting on his coffin. Before the coffin was closed, Von Hindenburg was covered with a black coat with the white cross of the Knights of the Order of St. John.

A squadron of airplanes, flying over Neudeck, threw down bunches of roses, which were collected by Von Hindenburg's grandchildren in the park of the estate and placed on the coffin.

Around the mansion two battalions of infantry, two squadrons of cavalry, two batteries of artillery, and two machine gun companies were drawn up.

Chaplains marched by extending the Hitler salute to the reichswehr guards with fixed bayonets.

Retainers Gather.

The window of the main room was open onto a balcony. A big chandelier shone out into the dark night. The porch where only a few weeks ago Von Hindenburg said farewell to King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambai Barni of Siam was decorated with laurel wreaths.

The retainers and friends of the Hindenburg family drew closer in their Sunday best with their age-old silk top hats or in the trim outfits of forest guards.

The voice of the officiating chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Schlegel, could be heard as he called out in Von Hindenburg's study:

"We must now bid farewell. May the Lord bless and cherish you throughout eternity."

The command sounded: "Doff helmets for prayer." A hymn sounded from afar:

"I Pray to the Power of Love."

Then came the chaplain's voice intoning the Lord's prayer.

Covered with Flag.

From a distance sounded the feet of the infantry. Soon after, and closer at hand, was heard the rumble of artillery.

Slowly the cortège formed and the coffin was carried out by two army officers and two naval officers, preceded by four other officers. The coffin was lifted on to a machine gun carriage and covered with the German army flag.

A company of honor with nine flags of Von Hindenburg's regiment preceded the gun carriage, while a captain followed immediately with the late reichs president's son, Col. Oscar von Hindenburg, and his wife and children in white dresses with black belts, and other relatives, neighbors, and retainers.

A funeral march, "Jesus, My As-

[Continued on page 13, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Tuesday, August 7, 1934.

LOCAL.

Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, grants $22,500,000 loan to pay Chicago teachers after all day conference with Mayor Kelly and other officials. Page 1.

Marshall E. Sampsell, former insull executive, will go to trial today on embezzlement charge. Page 2.

Bankers and business men hail teachers' pay loan as great step toward recovery. Page 2.

Mayor Kelly reviews battle for school loan and thanks all who aided in campaign. Page 2.

Billy Atares, 13, of Chicago admits firing deliberately to kill playmate. Page 3.

Michael F. Shannon, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, will tour U. S. in fight against communism. Page 4.

Titanic patriotic tableaux in fireworks to accompany Chicagoland Music Festival on Soldiers' field Aug. 18. Page 5.

Committee of county G. O. P. drafts proposed planks for Republican state convention, assailing NRA. Page 7.

William A. Basse, civil war veteran and former contractor, dies at the age of 90. Page 14.

Radio programs. Page 14.

News of society. Page 15.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

FOREIGN.

Tattoo sounded as former President von Hindenburg's coffin leaves Neudeck for Tannenberg. Page 1.

Rioting of Jews and Arabs renewed in Algeria and 100 are killed. Page 1.

Japanese support ex-premier, Admiral Saito, a conservative, as chief delegate to the 1935 naval conference. Page 11.

Austria turns to enormous task of trying 12,000 rebels imprisoned during civil war. Page 13.

Gen. Ludendorff stays away from funeral of his war comrade, Von Hindenburg. Page 13.

STRIKES AND RIOTS.

Minneapolis employers seek federal injunction against Gov. Olson's military rule in truck dispute. Page 1.

DOMESTIC.

President Roosevelt sees drouth parched fields and hears story of spread of that disaster. Page 1.

New York guardsman, 19, critically injured in night free-for-all fight in training camp. Page 1.

Dr. R. A. Millikan, educator, assails government interference with private initiative. Page 5.

Kidnapers of union leader are hunted in Alabama textile center after he returns. Page 6.

Former Senator Robsion defeats ex-Gov. Morrow in Kentucky congressional nomination race. Page 7.

Radicals at New Orleans step into Huey Long's war with Mayor Walmsley and assail both sides. Page 11.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Simeon Fess calls New Deal power program socialism and labels President Roosevelt as the chief Socialist. Page 6.

Secretary Morgenthau stakes job on new anti-bootleg liquor war; says only reliable agents remain. Page 14.

SPORTS.

Bob O'Farrell comes to Cubs; signs for rest of year. Page 19.

Zuppke regains lead in poll on all-star football coach. Page 19.

Eastman, Beard, Torrance break records in international track meet at Oslo. Page 19.

White Sox start Earnshaw against Cleveland today. Page 19.

Rena Nelson is medalist in women's state golf tournament. Page 20.

Grant and Allison win in Longwood tennis tournament. Page 21.

Dixie is proud of Feathers; believes he will be star against Bears. Page 21.

Mr. Joe beats Ebony Lady, spoils Hawthorne betting coup. Page 22.

EDITORIALS.

The Constitution of Illinois; Canada Explodes Another Theory; Headed Toward Bankruptcy. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Bank deposits drop sharply; loans show increase. Page 22.

Prices of stocks rebound after early declines. Page 23.

Buying wave boosts grain prices; wheat up 4 cents. Page 23.

Processing tax cuts use of pork; beef and veal gain. Page 23.

Live stock pours in as strike ends; prices irregular. Page 23.

General Motors votes extra dividend of 50 cents. Page 23.

Oil men carry fight on NRA to highest court. Page 23.

Want Ad index. Page 26.

Average net paid circulation
July, 1934
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE DAILY in excess of 800,000

IMPORTANT, IF TRUE

GOSH! HOW I WANT TO BELIEVE THAT!
The World's Devil
"WAR MEANS RUIN" HITLER
HITLER, IN INTERVIEW, SAYS:
"IF IT RESTS WITH GERMANY, WAR WILL NOT COME AGAIN."
"WAR CAN BENEFIT NOBODY BUT ONLY BRING ABOUT GENERAL RUIN."
"GERMANY'S PRESENT PROBLEMS COULD NOT BE SETTLED BY WAR."
"WE ASK ONLY THAT OUR PRESENT FRONTIERS SHALL BE MAINTAINED AND BELIEVE ME WE SHALL NEVER SIGN A PACT OF SELF-DEFENCE."
DOGS OF WAR

MERCURY 107 TO 117 AT MANHATTAN, KAS.; HOTTEST IN NATION

Manhattan, Kas., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—This section of Kansas has the distinction of being the hottest area in the United States, and for three weeks Manhattan has been the hottest town in the country.

For thirteen consecutive days the mercury ranged from 107 to a peak of 117, and since Aug. 1 it never has failed to climb past the 100 mark. Yesterday the official temperature here was 112.

Weather reports from the government station at Topeka offer no relief. The prediction is for another "heat wave" throughout Kansas.

Kansas, throughout its 400 mile length and almost 200 mile breadth, is one great heat blister.

The last real rain came the second week in June.

One of the strange sights in the drouth area is to see whirlwinds sweep through a river bed, sending clouds of dust into the air from a spot once deep in water.

'QUINT' TREATED WITH RADIUM FOR TUMOR ON SIDE

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Developments of the first radium treatment given Marie, smallest of the Dionne quintuplets, were awaited tonight in hopes of curing a tumorous growth on her right side.

Dr. Howard Kelly, emeritus professor of gynecology of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore; his son, Dr. Edmund Kelly of the same institution, and his grandson visited the Dionne farm over the week-end and brought the radium. A box containing it was strapped to the child's leg and 'eft there 44 minutes.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, Callander physician who has cared for the famous five little sisters since their birth 70 days ago, said there would be no outward change in the appearance of the tumor for about 10 days. Another application in about six months may be necessary, he said.

Emilie went over the 4 pound mark for the first time today.

Two Sons of Roosevelt Here for Fair Visit Today

Two of President Roosevelt's sons, James and Franklin Jr., arrived in Chicago last night on a Northwest Airways plane to spend today seeing the Fair and visiting their Chicago friends. They planned to leave tonight for New York. They were accompanied by D. Eldredge Jackson of Providence, R. I., a friend who met them in Portland, Ore., where they landed after cruising with the President from Hawaii.

Jews and Arabs Renew Algeria Riots; 100 Die

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Authorities estimated that at least 100 persons were massacred in Constantine alone after savage fighting broke out anew late today in the religious war between Arabs and Jews.

Martial law was declared tonight and Senegalese troops were attempting to restore order to Constantine and the nearby port of Philippeville.

Special trains were bringing all available colonial troops into the city. Machine guns were set up at strategic spots throughout the Jewish quarter and patrols of soldiers were marching through the principal streets. Military authorities ordered that all trafic cease and cafés were closed.

Women and Children Slain.

All the members of two Jewish families were reported to have been killed, women and children being among the victims. Witnesses said afterward their bodies were mutilated.

Shots from a Jewish home caused the battle to flare anew after authorities thought calm had been restored.

The Arabs retaliated by setting fire to five buildings and putting to death a number of Jews.

Strict censorship by French authorities, who feared the fighting would spread to other parts of Algeria, prevented disclosure of full details of the fighting.

Killings also were reported at Hamma, Jemmapes, and Bizot.

The majority of those killed and injured were said to have been Jews. Every store in the Jewish quarter was sacked, and some, along with some residences, were burned. One Jew was dragged from a motor bus and killed on the spot.

Jewish Soldier Starts Trouble.

The trouble, long smoldering, broke out Friday night and swept quickly through Constantine to Philippeville. The beating of a Jewish soldier after he had allegedly desecrated a mosque started the fight, and Moslems attacked the Jewish quarter fiercely.

An effort to establish peace was made Sunday when leaders of the Jews and the Moslems met in the city hall. The announcement of their truce resulted only in fiercer fighting. Mohammedans guarded the city's gates, stopping and searching all who came through. The torch was applied to homes in which Jews took refuge, forcing them out to fight with pistols, knives, and clubs.

2 BANDITS FIND FATHER IS VICTIM AND FLEE HOLDUP

Two armed youths walked early today into the saloon of Edward Warbeilienski at 11755 South Michigan avenue.

"Stick 'em up, everybody," they said.

The proprietor and a dozen customers obeyed. But as the taller of the bandits started herding the patrons over against the wall he beheld a familiar face.

"John," said the recognized patron.

"Father!" cried the bandit.

Both robbers then fled without taking anything from the proprietor or his customers. The patron whose one word halted the stickup is John Wozniak, owner of a jewelry store at 11725 South Michigan avenue. He told the police the robbers were his sons, John Jr., 21 years old, and Henry, 22 years old, both of Gary. He added that John once served a term in Michigan City prison.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934.

[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 5:49; sunset, 8:02. Moon rises at 3:59 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Saturn are morning stars; Jupiter is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler; moderate winds, mostly southerly, Tuesday.

Illinois—Unsettled and slightly warmer Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, followed by cooler extreme north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M. 79
MINIMUM, 10 A. M. 72

[Maximum a year ago, 84; minimum, 63.]

3 a. m. ... 73	Noon ... 76	8 p. m. ... 78
4 a. m. ... 73	1 p. m. ... 77	9 p. m. ... 77
5 a. m. ... 74	2 p. m. ... 77	10 p. m. ... 77
6 a. m. ... 74	3 p. m. ... 75	Unofficial—
7 a. m. ... 73	4 p. m. ... 75	11 p. m. ... 77
8 a. m. ... 73	5 p. m. ... 78	Midnight .. 78
9 a. m. ... 74	6 p. m. ... 79	1 a. m. ... 78
10 a. m. ... 75	7 p. m. ... 79	2 a. m. ... 78
11 a. m. ... 74		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Aug. 6: Mean temperature, 75; normal, 73; excess for August, 27 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 664 degrees.

Precipitation, .18; deficiency for August, .33 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 12.68 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.06; 8 p. m., 29.98.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the south at 4:40 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 25.]

PRESIDENT TOLD LOSS BY DROUTH IS FIVE BILLIONS

Inspects Work on Great Dam.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

Fort Peck, Mont., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt, after surveying the Fort Peck dam site, most impressive of the PWA projects inspected on this tour, reëmphasized tonight that the New Deal will seek to bring about a migration of farmers from submarginal lands to better acres.

Earlier in the day the President had been given personal reports by government men that since congress adjourned in June the drouth is three times as extensive, has now spread into twenty-four states, and that the coming winter will bring the peak load of rural relief. Some estimates placed the drouth loss at 5 billion dollars. Along the route and in drouth smitten states farmers have been expressing apprehension that the government contempla es a compulsory evacuation of farmers from barren acres to more fertile soils.

Voluntary Chance to Move.

In his address here the President characterized this as a "silly story" and declared that his aim is to give submarginal men a voluntary choice to move to places where they will have smaller farms, but more productive. Much agricultural land, he declared, is so unproductive of crops that it ought never to have been put under the plow.

"If they insist on remaining and going into the red," he said, "then its their funeral."

As yet the presidential train has not penetrated to the regions hardest smitten by the drouth. Once in a while today a brown section flitted by the President's window, but the train followed the Milk river valley, where irrigation is keeping fields quite green. Flocks of sheep and cattle seemed sleek enough considering scantier forage than usual. Tomorrow the train is to strike the drouth seared areas of North Dakota. At Devil's Lake appeals are being made that water be siphoned from the Missouri, more than 100 miles away, to raise the level of the lake which for years has been receding.

Crowds at Every Station.

At every station the President was greeted by crowds, many of whom had driven miles from the countryside.

The Fort Peck project, which is to impound the waters of the upper Missouri and let them out with a view of maintaining if possible a 9 foot channel in that river from Yankton down, the President declared, was only a small percentage of the program which covers all the watersheds.

The largest earthen dam in the world is to be built at Fort Peck, where the U. S. army engineers are making the dirt fly in a gigantic engineering enterprise. A lake 175 miles long is to be formed, backing the water up into the low hills of Montana. In March, jack rabbits were running through the sage and cactus at the dam site. Now the engineers have built a city, which eventually is to contain some 15,000 workers. It will take five years to build the dam.

Finds 7,000 Men at Work.

Some 7,000 men were at work as the President's car traveled over the site. A shipyard has been constructed and the army has built acres of pontoons on which the dredge pipes will rest, and is building dredges and hydraulic dirt suckers and pumpers. The dam is to be made of hydraulic fill, sand and clay washed from the hillsides in right proportions, and the engineers say it will be as enduring as rock and concrete. Nearly four miles lo g, the dam is to be more than half a mile thick at its back, tapering to 100 feet at its top, 230 feet high. It will take three years to fill the reservoir.

The lower valley for many years has been urging the project for flood control and navigation aid. The project will cost 80 millions dollars. Ex-Governor Arthur Weaver of Nebraska, who for 13 years headed the Missouri River association and was most active sponsor of the project, was on the scene for the President's visit.

Affects 60 Per Cent of Land Area.

A report on the proportions of the drouth was made to the President by Lawrence Westbrook, assistant administrator of federal emergency relief, who boarded the train at Glacier Park. Mr. Westbrook, who has been surveying the middle west and west for the last month, furnished the President with a map showing that the drouth has now affected 60 per cent of the whole land area of the United States.

Because of the drouth between 300,-

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

Truck Owners in Court Fight on Olson Rule

BULLETIN.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A consumers' boycott of all business firms that refuse to sign the Haas-Dunnigan agreement was called for by William Brown, president of local 574, and other truck strike leaders at a massmeeting tonight. The leaders made a special appeal to the wives of union workers to ascertain that their dollars for food and clothing went to firms favorable to the union.

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Employers of Minneapolis, harassed by martial law and dwindling business caused by the truck strike, today struck back at Gov. Floyd B. Olson.

The business men took their cause to the federal courts and asked an injunction restraining the governor and his troop commanders from using the military to stifle trade and shipping. Legal points of their plea were based upon a famous Texas case wherein the United States Supreme court held that martial law could not be invoked to curtail private enterprise.

Hearing Tomorrow.

Federal Judges Joseph W. Molyneaux and Gunnar H. Nordbye heard the plea and set the injunction proceedings for hearing Wednesday afternoon. Meanwhile the governor's militia presumably will keep most business off the streets, following Olson's ultimatum that if truck operators do not agree to follow the peace plan put forward by federal mediators they cannot put their trucks in service.

Because squads rode about the streets today carrying machine guns in the backs of some of their lorries, the truck drivers had no picketing to do. They rested comfortably in their headquarters, leaving patrol work to the troops. Only the barest necessities, such as milk, ice, and newspapers, were allowed to move.

Today's suit was filed by an imposing array of leading attorneys in behalf of ten large employers, a cross-section of the 166 establishments comprising the employers' advisory committee.

Governor, Officers Named.

The suit named the governor, his adjutant general, Ellard A. Walsh, and the provost marshal, Col. Elmer McDevitt, as defendants. Through their proclamations and executive orders, the bill related, unlawful restrictions have stifled business, many thousands of dollars damages have been incurred daily, and valuable constitutional rights have been abrogated.

The business men asked that the governor's proclamation and executive orders be declared unlawful, the same action for Walsh's and McDevitt's commands, and that all three and the forces under them "be adjudged subject to civil law and the authorities of the state."

If the injunction is granted, the military will be subjected to police authority and will aid, rather than supersede, the chief of police, Michael Johannes. Johannes used his men to convoy trucks before the governor declared martial law.

Suit Filed After Order.

The suit was filed twelve hours after Olson's midnight order which restricted truck movements to bare necessities. It was designed to force employers to sign the proposal made by Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, federal conciliators.

This proposal contained a provision that all truck drivers be returned to work when peace is declared. It was eagerly accepted by the union. The employers objected, feeling that they should not be forced to return men suspected of communist connections and influence.

Olson announced that military permits would not be issued unless the truck owners agreed to all of the present terms of the Haas-Dunnigan

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

Here's a Time Saver!

Buy your reserved seats for the gigantic Chicagoland Music Festival, to be held in Soldiers' field Saturday night, Aug. 18, now and avoid any delay that night.

Reserved seats sell for 50 cents. General admission for 25 cents. Tickets are sold at The Tribune's Public Service offices, by mail, and by your Tribune carriers.

100,000 will be there—get your ticket now.

RFC CHAIRMAN APPROVES LOAN; PAY IN 2 WEEKS

Mayor Kelly Praised for Program.

Wires Roosevelt

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC last night wired President Roosevelt, who will be at Williston, N. D., this morning, telling him of the 22½ million dollar loan for payment of Chicago teachers. He said the funds will be used to pay all back salaries to teachers up to June 1. Mr. Jones reports the collateral has such substantial margin that he voluntarily reduced the interest rate from 5 to 4½ per cent.

"Fifteen thousand teachers and many times that many others are happy at the outcome of these negotiations," Mr. Jones wired.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Uncle Sam yesterday granted a $22,500,000 loan for the payment of back salaries to Chicago teachers. Shortly after 5 p. m. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, emerged beaming from a seven hour conference with Mayor Kelly and other public officials to announce that the happy day had arrived for the teachers—whose pay has been irregular for the last four years—and for their creditors, who have carried them through harrowing times.

Mayor Kelly, who originated the plan for a federal loan, estimated that the money would be released to the teachers within two weeks. He was jubilant and smiling broadly. Equally happy, James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, said that funds the board now has on hand will be used for an immediate pay day of approximately $2,000,000 for the month of June of this year.

"The payless pay days for teachers are gone," asserted Mayor Kelly. "I hope the situation will never occur again."

Loan for Teachers Only.

The school board had asked for a loan of $25,757,377 in order to pay civil service workers, as well as teachers for the seven month payless period from Nov. 1, 1933, to June 1, 1934. Mr. Jones ruled out the civil service employes however, because the law passed by congress provided for RFC loans to teachers only. That cut the loan from the total originally proposed down to $22,500,000.

The board will have sufficient funds, however, to pay the back salaries of civil service workers and to finance salaries of all school employes for the remainder of this year, according to Mayor Kelly and Mr. McCahey. The assets include a borrowing power of $18,700,000 in unissued 1934 tax anticipation warrants and $3,169,700 in such revenue as the state school distributive fund and rents. The total, $21,869,700, will be enough to meet all salary obligations up to Jan. 1, 1935.

The financing of school pay rolls in 1935 will be taken care of by the budget for that year, school officials said.

Interest Rate Is Reduced.

In a formal statement Mr. Jones explained that the RFC loan will be at 4½ per cent interest in the form of 20 year sinking fund bonds of the school board. He pointed out that the bonds had originally been authorized at 5 per cent interest, but that the finances of the city of Chicago and the school board had improved so materially that the lower interest rate was waranted.

This is a direct result of economies effected by Mayor Kelly and his school board appointee, Mr. McCahey.

As additional collateral the school board will put up 130 pieces of property unused for educational purposes, in accordance with the program outlined by Mayor Kelly when he broached the plan more than six months ago. The noneducational property owned by the board was valued at more than $35,000,000 by the RFC appraisers.

252,000 Checks All Ready.

All that is needed now, according to Mr. Jones, is authorization by the school board and the city council of the loan agreement. Then after approval by RFC attorneys the cash will be released by the federal reserve bank in Chicago. The 253,000 checks (14 for each teacher for the semi-monthly pay days) have already been prepared and are in a vault at the school board offices.

"I am happy that the government can aid the teachers and the city of Chicago," Chairman Jones said after giving his statement. "I have the

greatest possible sympathy with Chicago in this plight. It is a good sound loan. The bonds are of the best and the additional collateral is excellent."

Mr. Jones, in his formal statement, declared that much credit was due Mayor Kelly and Mr. McCahey for their continued efforts in bringing the loan to a happy conclusion. He also gave credit to United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis and Congressman A. J. Sabath of Chicago for pushing the law through congress that gave the RFC power to make loans to school districts.

Comment of Mayor Kelly.

"It is gratifying both from the teachers' viewpoint and from that of the butcher, baker, and landlord that this loan has finally been obtained," said Mayor Kelly. "It is at last being recognized that Chicago is rapidly gaining ground and is on a sound financial basis.

"On behalf of Chicago I wish to thank Mr. Jones and his RFC board. Mr. Jones, with all his manifold duties, was democratic enough to come to Chicago and make the effort to speed the consummation of this loan.

"It looks now as if the finances of the school board will be in good shape in the future and Chicago's most worrying problem has been solved in an intelligent fashion."

Story of the Conference.

The loan conference was held in Mr. Jones' suite, No. 806, at the Blackstone hotel. Fresh from a yachting trip on the great lakes, he arrived in the city early in the morning with his wife and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former President.

At the hotel Mr. Jones was greeted by Mayor Kelly. After preliminary interviews with reporters and the "shooting" of pictures the two men settled down to confer alone for an hour.

Then the conference began to expand. Mr. McCahey, Richard S. Folsom, who as attorney for the school board handled negotiations for the necessary legislation from congress and the Illinois legislature, and Frank S. Righeimer, special attorney for the school board, who steered the suit on the validity of the bonds to a successful conclusion in the Illinois Supreme court, were among the early arrivals.

Bankers Join the Session.

They were followed by Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company; Edward Eagle Brown, president of the First National bank and Willoughby Walling, president of the Personal Loan and Savings bank. Attorney Henry Cutler, legal expert on municipal securities, was called in for advice.

After lunching at the Chicago club with Mayor Kelly and Mr. McCahey, Mr. Jones was whisked around for a brief glimpse of the "additional collateral," the major part of which is the block bounded by State, Madison, Monroe, and Dearborn streets. RFC appraisers had reported to Mr. Jones that this block alone was worth more than $15,000,000.

When the afternoon session began the mayor called in Senator Lewis and Congressman Sabath.

The details were finally agreed upon about 4 o'clock and Mr. Jones, a tall, vigorous man, by this time in his shirt sleeves, put in a long distance call for Washington. The call went to the central RFC switchboard in the capital and the members of the RFC board of directors were "hooked" in by their telephone connections.

Approved by RFC Board.

Mr. Jones called it a "hookup conference," or long distance meeting of the board. The loan agreement was read to the other directors and was approved with "all rights" and "OKs" sounding over the wires to Chicago. Then the RFC chief drafted his formal statement to the press.

Leisurely walking out of his suite, Jones strolled into another room that he had provided for the press, waved a sheaf of papers and said:

"Here is a statement, boys. Sit down and read it over. After you get through I'll be glad to answer any questions."

There was no waiting for questions, however. After a single glance at the first sentence of the statement the reporters made a concerted dash from the room to commandeer all the telephones on the eighth floor of the hotel. The first sentence in the statement was this:

"The RFC has today authorized a loan to the Chicago Board of Education in the amount of $22,500,000 for payment of all teachers' back salaries to June 1, 1934."

A Difficulty Cleared Up.

Later Mr. Jones cleared up a question that had arisen over the loan earlier in the day. There had been a report that the RFC could not lend the money beyond a five year period and so this problem appeared: How could the RFC advance cash on board of education bonds with 20 year maturities. Mr. Jones explained, however, that the loan to industries bill, to which the school loan amendment had been attached, bore the five year limitation. The amendment, authorizing loans up to a total of $75,000,000 to school districts, contained no time limitation, however.

With the gratitude of the teachers and public officials sounding behind him, Mr. Jones will leave for Washington today.

The pay program was initiated in a conference between Mayor Kelly and the RFC chairman in May of 1933. The feature of pledging noneducational property to the government as additional security was hit upon last October by the mayor. The loan campaign that ended successfully yesterday has been unrelentingly carried on by Mr. Kelly ever since.

Loan Statement of RFC Chairman

Following is the formal statement in which Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, announced yesterday that the RFC would lend 22 million dollars to pay up the back salaries of Chicago school teachers:

"The RFC has today authorized a loan to the Chicago board of education in the amount of $22,500,000 for payment of all teachers' back salaries to June 1, 1934.

"The loan will be at four and one-half per cent interest, in the form of 20 year sinking fund bonds, additionally secured by business real estate, owned by the school board, which is in no wise used for school purposes. This real estate, together with improvements placed thereon by lessees under long term leases, which in fact constitute a part of the security, has been appraised by competent appraisers employed by the RFC at more than $35,000,000.

"The real estate consists of 130 different parcels, the most valuable of which is located in what is commonly known as the 'loop' district, and upon which is situated a number of Chicago's most prominent buildings. One very important parcel is the large and valuable block, approximately 600 feet square, bounded by State, Madison, Monroe, and Dearborn streets. This block alone, with improvements, is appraised at more than $15,000,000.

"While the bonds which the RFC will take for this loan have heretofore been authorized by the school board and the city officials at 5 per cent interest, I find the finances of the city of Chicago and the Chicago board of education to be in such improved condition as to warrant a lower interest rate, and accordingly we are authorizing this loan at 4½ per cent.

"Apropos of this whole problem I should like to say that great credit is due Senator James Hamilton Lewis and Congressman A. J. Sabath for getting the law through congress which gives the RFC the right to make loans to school districts for the payment of teachers' salaries prior to June 1, 1934, when and where the district has collateral with which to adequately secure the loan.

"Much credit is also due Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Mr. James B. McCahey, president of the school board, for their continued effort in bringing the matter to a happy conclusion.

"I want also to acknowledge the interest taken in this loan by Mr. M. S. Szymczak, member of the federal reserve board and a Chicago citizen, as well as the very cordial and helpful coöperation of Mr. Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board of the Continental-Illinois National Bank and Trust company, and Mr. Edward E. Brown, president of the First National bank, and Mr. Willoughby Walling, president of the Personal Loan and Savings bank."

HAIL TEACHERS' LOAN AS GREAT RECOVERY STEP

Boon to All Business, Leaders Declare.

The $22,500,000 federal loan to pay school teachers was hailed last night as a tremendous help in Chicago business. Bankers and business men joined with school teachers' representatives in heralding the loan as a step toward better conditions here and in this section.

"The $22,500,000 will turn over five or six times and create something like $125,000,000 of new business in the city," said Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois bank. "The spending of such a sum will be reflected in all business and industry throughout the Chicago area and to a lesser degree throughout the country."

Favorable Effect on Credit.

Edward Eagle Brown, president of the First National bank, said the loan would have favorable effect on credit as well as provide an immediate stimulation of sales. With the money they receive the teachers will pay up loans they contracted, and this in turn will release funds for the retirement of loans all along the line in business and banking, Mr. Brown pointed out.

"The money received by teachers will be active money," said Willoughby G. Walling, president of the Personal Loan and Savings bank. "Every bill that is paid means that several persons in succession can pay bills. Circulation of such an amount will do much to aid business."

"The relief of the school teachers takes from the shoulders of Chicago its greatest worry," said Walter L. Gregory, president of the State street council. "The loan will stimulate business and have a wholesome effect on the community."

Manager of Fair Pleased.

Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, manager of A Century of Progress, predicted that the loan will increase attendance at the Fair and thus do much to further the education of youth. Teachers, now being in a better position to attend the Fair, will study its educational features and take these back to classrooms in the fall, he said.

Teachers' representatives were jubilant on receiving news of the loan. They praised Mayor Kelly and school board members for working untiringly to get the money. Their comments follow:

JOHN M. FEWKES, chairman of the teachers' volunteer emergency committee: "We are mighty happy This loan will benefit the entire city and send teachers back to work in the fall with new morale. We are grateful to Mayor Kelly, President McCahey, Attorney Folsom, and others who have made the loan possible."

Grateful to Mayor Kelly.

MISS SUSAN SCULLY, president of the Chicago division of the Illinois State Teachers' association: "For my organization, numbering almost all Chicago teachers, I wish to express thanks to Mayor Kelly and the others who have made this loan possible. The loan will aid the entire community."

MISS MARY HERRICK, president of the Federation of Woman High School Teachers: "We were always confident Mayor Kelly and other officials would find aid for the teachers. The loan will relieve the tense finances of teachers and thus aid business."

JAMES E. ARMSTRONG, secretary of the Chicago Principals' club: "We are extremely grateful to those responsible. The loan will lift us out of a desperate financial plight and help Chicago."

J. H. WALKER, business agent of the Men Teachers' union: "Teachers have good reason for rejoicing, and business men will find that their joy should scarcely be far behind."

TEACHERS' JUBILEE FETE WILL BE HELD AT FAIR ON FRIDAY

With the news of the $22,500,000 pay day for the Chicago school teachers, the management of the World's Fair announced last night that a special jubilee day will be held Friday at the Exposition grounds for the members of the teaching force. All Chicago teachers will be admitted free.

Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager of the Fair, requested Martin Tveter, controler of the Exposition, to print a special issue of free tickets to be mailed to the teachers. A program will be held in the Lagoon theater of the Fair at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and other features will be added for the day's entertainment of the teachers.

BUILDING PLANS NEARLY FINISHED FOR TWO SCHOOLS

Plans for the first of two new elementary school buildings to be added to the Chicago school system this year are nearing completion in the offices of John C. Christensen, school architect, and construction will start in October, Mr. Christensen said yesterday.

The building, to be erected at a cost of $250,000, will be at 41st street and Lake Park avenue, and will house 850 pupils. Construction of the school will make possible the removal of 18 portable buildings at that site.

Later in the fall construction of the new Leyden school, at 74th and Cornelia avenues, will start, Mr. Christensen said. The building, to house 1,000 students, will cost $250,000 and will eliminate 26 portables.

The two new buildings will be constructed without additional appropriation by the board of education, since the board has salvaged sufficient funds from a building program initiated by a prior board to pay the total $500,000 cost.

Strike of 400 Is Called at Hammond Soap Plant

Operations of the Lever Brothers' soap plant at Hammond, Ind., were curtailed yesterday when a strike of the 400 employés was called by the Glycerin and Soap Workers' International union. While union officials claimed all employés had walked out, Bruce Vernon, plant manager, said only 25 per cent had struck. The union is demanding a 5 per cent wage increase for employés earning more than 80 cents an hour, and a 10 per cent raise for those earning less. Pickets patroled the plant, but no violence was reported.

New Trier Voters Defeat Increase in School Tax

Voters in the New Trier Township High school district yesterday defeated by substantial majorities two propositions to increase the tax rate for school purposes. The first, to increase the rate for educational purposes from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent of assessed property values, was beaten 726 to 384. The second, to raise the levy for building purposes from three-eighths of 1 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent, lost, 723 to 366.

MAYOR THANKS ALL WHO AIDED LOAN CAMPAIGN

Reviews Long Fight to Put Pay Plan Through.

Mayor Kelly last night reviewed the battles to put over his program for a federal loan to pay the back salaries of Chicago teachers. Resting at the Century club of the World's Fair after the day's conference with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which resulted in a $22,500,000 federal loan for the teachers, the mayor expressed high praise for all who had aided him in the campaign.

Among those who received the mayor's commendation were President Roosevelt, Mr. Jones, Gov. Horner, United States Senators Lewis and Dieterich, Congressman A. J. Sabath, James B. McCahey, president of the school board; Richard S. Folsom, school attorney, and THE TRIBUNE.

Inception of the Plan.

Mayor Kelly harked back to May of 1933, when he conferred for the first time with Chairman Jones and other RFC officials on the possibility of a federal loan for the schools. There had been several plans previously advanced but all had failed after brief flareups.

Last night the mayor recalled that his plan—pledging noneducational property of the school board to the RFC as additional security—was first announced in THE TRIBUNE in a front page article on Dec. 3, 1933, and that thereafter the newspaper had lent its earnest support. It was this program which resulted in the loan agreement reached yesterday.

"It is one thing to suggest a plan," said Mayor Kelly, "and another thing to suggest a plan and carry it through to fruition. The part THE TRIBUNE played in this program was a great one and I wish to express my heartfelt thanks."

All Aspects Surveyed First.

Before the mayor's plan was made public for the first time a careful investigation was conducted. The school properties were surveyed and all the state and federal laws on the subject were analyzed.

Then the article was printed, outlining the difficulties to be surmounted, and the campaign was begun. The first headline read: "Mayor Drafts New Plan to Pay Teachers."

The account pointed out that a grant of additional authority was needed from the Illinois legislature to cloak the school board with power to pledge property unused for educational purposes to the RFC. In the second place, it was set forth, congressional action was required to empower the RFC to purchase bonds of school districts on this basis.

Headlines Tell the Story.

Successive headlines in THE TRIBUNE tell the story of the first phase of the campaign. A few of these are quoted as follows: Dec. 9, "Trustees Back Mayor's Plan to Pay Teachers;" Dec. 27, "Lewis Supports Kelly Plan for Paying School Teachers;" Jan. 20, "Governor Backs Kelly's Plan to Pay Teachers" and "Teachers Send Congress Plea for Federal Aid; Drive Backs Kelly Plan to Raise Funds."

News of the Kelly program for paying the teachers appeared only in THE TRIBUNE at this time. Subsequent developments that looked dismal gave rise to reports not carried in THE TRIBUNE that the plan was sure to fail and that "Kelly and McCahey are hunting a fairy prince down in Washington."

Last February School Attorney Folsom made his first trip to Washington in the interest of the program. He was accompanied by a representative of THE TRIBUNE. Interviews were held with Jones and other RFC officials and with members of the Illinois delegation in congress. Mr. Folsom made a plea on Feb. 14 before a subcommittee of the house committee on banking and currency.

Illinois Legislature Acts.

While the plan gained momentum in Washington events began to shape up at the third special session of the Illinois legislature. The needed legislation was passed by both houses and was signed by Gov. Horner on Feb. 28, 1934. Gov. Horner had supported the plan and had included the subject of schools in his call for the special session.

Two months later Congressman Sabath led the Illinois delegation into the White House. Encouraged by President Roosevelt's support, he introduced the amendment permitting RFC loans to school districts in congress on May 3. Sabath fought doggedly until the legislation was approved by congress on the night of June 16, shortly before adjournment.

Last Tuesday the Illinois Supreme court held that the school bonds were valid and that the board of education was entirely within its power in pledging noneducational properties to the federal government. RFC appraisers completed their survey of the properties and handed the results to Mr. Jones on his arrival in Chicago yesterday. He did the rest by authorizing the loan.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Denied Award

MRS. VIOLET KODYMSKY.
[Acme Photo.]

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The application by Mrs. Violet Cruger Kodymsky, the former Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, for a summary judgment on a note for $100,900 against her husband, Stephan A. Kodymsky, Russian émigré, was denied today by Supreme Court Justice Harmon Black.

The decision said that if the defendant's allegations are proved the note was conditional and not absolute, and an issue of act is involved which requires a trial of the case.

Kodymsky asserted he was induced to make the note Feb. 15, when his wife gave him securities of that sum to make him independent, and that it was understood he would not have to pay it if he did not desert his wife. He contended that if she left him or sought to dissolve their marriage she agreed to tear it up. He alleges his wife intends to divorce him. Mrs. Kodymsky denied that any condition was attached to the making of the note.

SAMPSELL GOES ON TRIAL TODAY AS EMBEZZLER

State Balks Defense Plan to Waive a Jury.

(Picture on back page.)

Marshall E. Sampsell, former president of the Central Illinois Public Service company, an Insull concern, was arraigned for trial yesterday before Judge Michael Feinberg in the Criminal court. The judge denied defense pleas for delay and the trial will begin today. It will be the first criminal trial growing out of the Insull collapse. The charge is embezzlement of 4,000 shares of stock from the Public Service company's treasury.

Because of the refusal of State's Attorney Courtney to accept waiver of a jury trial, Sampsell will face a jury, but one on which no stockholder in the Central Illinois company will be permitted to serve. This was a ruling of Judge Feinberg at the request of Defense Attorneys Charles E. Lounsbury and Harry S. Ditchburne.

Basis of the Charge.

According to the charge, Sampsell is alleged to have withdrawn the stock from the treasury of the company to be used jointly with securities furnished by Martin J. Insull, brother of Samuel Insull, as collateral for a $200,000 personal loan obtained from Springfield and Chicago banks.

Martin Insull is not involved in this case, however, since the warant on which he was extradited from Canada permits trial only on the charge on which it was based, embezzlement of Middle West Utilities company funds.

When the case was called yesterday the defense attorneys sought a continuance, charging the state with making undue haste in prosecution and asserting that other important cases had been continued until fall. The fact that Sampsell's son, Bruce, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday and was reported in a critical condition also was submitted for consideration.

Prosecutor Opposes Delay.

Assistant State's Attorney John O'Hora opposed the defense plea for a continuance.

Judge Feinberg then pointed out that every legal obstacle to the trial had been removed and all motions decided.

At this point the defense announced the jury waiver and declared itself ready to proceed. After a hurried conference of Prosecutor O'Hora with State's Attorney Courtney and Charles S. Daugherty, acting first assistant state's attorney, Courtney appeared in the courtroom and pointed out that under felony law the state can demand a jury trial, to which the court agreed. Because of a press of other matters yesterday, Judge Feinberg put over the selection of jurors until this morning.

Approve $15,000,000 Rail Terminal on Lake Front

In a long awaited report, the executive committee of the Chicago plan commission gave its approval yesterday to the proposed $15,000,000 lake front passenger terminal at Randolph street. The terminal, which would accommodate all the 15 south side railroads, would open the way for development of the loop southward. It would take Chicago visitors into an attractive portion of the city instead of blighted areas.

"The committee," Col. Albert A. Sprague, vice chairman of the commission, writes in the report, "heartily recommends that the city council committee on railway terminals continue and press to an early and successful conclusion the program outlined in its 1933 report. To that end, Ald. Oscar F. Nelson, the chairman, has been informed that we shall be glad to coöperate with his committee to the fullest extent, in conferring with representatives of the railroads involved, and with the federal coördinator of railroads."

Rôle of Commission.

Col. Sprague pointed out that the problem of procuring improved railroad terminal facilities had been given long and serious consideration by the Chicago Plan commission.

The commission has had an important part in bringing about virtually every great engineering improvement of the city.

It was further pointed out by Col. Sprague that the Chicago Plan report of the Commercial club previously had recognized the necessity and desirability of having railroad passenger stations located close to the city's central business district.

The earlier report also held that the numerous freight houses and terminal facilities located in the area south of Van Buren street have proved to be an insurmountable barrier to the development of the loop to the south.

The five main considerations which caused the committee to approve the lake front site, extending from Randolph street to the Chicago river, are as follows:

1. This site conforms to the changes that have taken place in the central business district since the passage of the 1919 lake front ordinance.

2. The consolidation of the passenger facilities of the south side railroads in a terminal at Randolph street should facilitate the opening of streets through the railroad area south of the loop. This is greatly desired, and is the main reason why the south branch of the Chicago river was straightened some years ago.

3. The resultant change in street traffic movement would be beneficial to the entire community, and the present congested condition of the loop streets should be improved because the Randolph street terminal site is served by unusually fine street facilities.

Deem Benefits General.

4—The city would benefit from covering over the large area of railroad tracks north of Grant park, and from having passengers come into town through a fine park development instead of through blighted districts as at present.

5—The Randolph street site would suit the convenience of the railroads and of the traveling public as well as any other location, or better. Moreover, a passenger terminal at this point would free several present passenger station properties for uses more advantageous to Chicago, and would promote general railroad electrification.

The 15 railroads which would use the lake front terminal are: Illinois Central, Michigan Central, Chicago and Eastern Illinois, Chicago and Erie, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville, Grand Trunk Western, Atchison, Tokepa and Santa Fe, New York Central, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, New York, Chicago, and St. Louis, Baltimore and Ohio, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie, Chicago and Great Western, Pere Marquette, and the Alton.

Edward J. Noonan, engineer for the council committee on terminals, said he was pleased over the report of the Chicago Plan commission.

Arnold Knows That Pants Can't Walk Away Alone

Aroused from sleep early yesterday to see his trousers vanishing through his bedroom door, Arnold Feldman, 3003 Blaine place, a hatmaker, took after the vague figure of a man who fled from the house to a passing street car at Lawrence and Sacramento avenues. Sergt. Chester Dziaski's squad, driving by, joined the chase, flagged the car, and arrested Howard Sterling, 25 years old, 834 North Hoyne avenue, who had the trousers.

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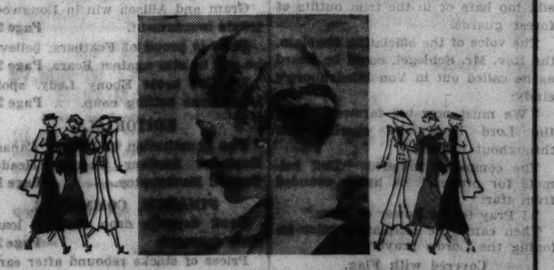

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PRICE SLASHING PARSON UPSETS MARRIAGE MILL

Crown Point Justice and Allies Wrathful.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

A price war with complex ramifications is raging in Crown Point, Ind., among those who cater to couples from Illinois and other nearby states who wish to marry under Indiana's liberal marriage laws.

Justice of the Peace Howard H. [Spot] Kemp, whose office windows, bristling with signs advertising that he is in the marriage business, face the main entrance to the old brick courthouse in the center of Crown Point's square, admitted yesterday that he now accepts less than his standard price of $5 on occasions when he can't get that much.

At the same time an elegant white leather-bound marriage certificate which formerly was sold along with a $2 marriage license for $3 extra at the Lake county clerk's office has been replaced by a $2.50 certificate of white paper showing a rising sun, a church, and a home on the cover.

The Cause of the Undercutting.

The Rev. H. Oscar Stevens, a Presbyterian minister without a church, who has entered into competition with Justice Kemp and the town's other ministers for the lucrative business of marrying couples, claims credit for the tightening of competition and the resultant cut in prices.

"I have advertised," the Rev. Mr. Stevens explained, "that I would give a certificate free with every wedding and have told couples that the law does not require them to buy certificates at the clerk's office. The clerk's office employés can and do refuse to issue licenses to persons from outside Lake county unless they get certificates, but I at least have educated Lake county couples to demand their licenses without certificates."

The war between the Rev. Mr. Stevens on the one hand and the clerk's office, the justices of the peace and the town's pastors on the other, gained impetus on a recent Saturday night when Chief Deputy Sherif Carroll Holley, nephew of Sherif Lillian Holley, was called to restore order in the corridors of the old courthouse. He ejected the Rev. Mr. Stevens. Mr. Holley said the clerk's office had summoned him.

Turns Both Cheeks.

"It seems that the preacher had been using unethical methods and soliciting in the courthouse," Deputy Sherif Holley related.

"I was not soliciting, but had accompanied a couple over to the courthouse so that they wouldn't be steered away from me by the clerk's deputies," Pastor Stevens asserted. "When I got there Justice of the Peace Kemp was there. Chief Deputy Clerk Walter R. Mybeck came out and asked us both to leave. Kemp left, and when I wouldn't, Mybeck called the deputy sherif. Mybeck called me a liar, and then taunted me because I did not 'resent' it. I replied that I was a Christian and didn't believe in fighting."

Chief Deputy Maybeck, when interviewed in the absence of Clerk George Sweigart, shouted with apparent fury at the mention of Mr. Stevens' name. He refused at first to say how much certificates sold for at the clerk's office.

Purely Business Matter.

Later in the interview, however, he relented, and said: "Well, you can say they are from $1 to $2.50. But not more than 40 per cent of the persons who get licenses buy the certificates, I'd say."

"It's said that Crown Point conducts a marriage racket," he went on. "It isn't a racket, it's a business, just as substantial as a factory.

"It's a business the whole town and county benefit from, too. Up to July 1 this year we issued 2,901 licenses, as compared to 2,593 for that period in 1933."

"How much does a license cost at night?"

"A license is $2 always," Mr. Mybeck replied.

"How much is the certificate at night?"

"It varies," he replied. "It depends on how much sleep the deputy clerk has had, and other things. What would you say if you'd just gotten back to sleep after marrying one couple, and another called? You'd say, 'How much can you pay?'"

"Who gets all this extra money paid for certificates?"

No Money Back.

"I don't know," the chief deputy clerk replied. "That's up to the clerk. But what's paid extra at night is just for the accommodation."

Asked if residents outside of Lake county could obtain licenses without buying certificates, Chief Deputy Clerk Mybeck replied: "They do it quite frequently. Of course, we aren't required to issue licenses to any one outside the county. And when couples who have bought licenses come back after visiting Stevens and demand their money back for the certificates they bought from us, we don't give it to them."

Chief Deputy Clery Mybeck declared that he and his subordinates warned couples that if they went to the Rev. Mr. Stevens to be married that it might not be legal, as in his opinion he was not qualified to perform marriages.

County Attorney George E. Hershman said he was of the opinion that since the Rev. Mr. Stevens was not the active pastor in any church, and since the Logansport, Ind., presbytery had denied him membership in the presbytery, he legally could not marry couples.

Enter a Mysterious Letter.

"He advertises that he will let couples pay what they want to," Mr. Mybeck said, "but he charges them $5. Moreover, I have here a photostatic copy of a letter he gives to all the couples he marries, and it is a letter whose contents I wouldn't reveal."

The Rev. Mr. Stevens, asked about the letter, replied:

"Yes, I have a letter I give to all the couples who wish it. Here is the envelope. See, it is marked: 'To Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed: Personal, Private and Confidential.' The contents of the letter are confidential. I will say, however, that they relate to the physical and the spiritual sides of marriage."

Mr. Stevens said he told couples $5 was the customary charge, but he'd take what they cared to give.

Old Settlers Frolic at Their Annual Picnic

Left to right: Gerald Allen, 5311 Washington boulevard; Michael Reidy, 1329 South 60th court, Cicero, and John Francen, 10212 Princeton avenue, enjoying a drink at old settlers' picnic yesterday in Riverview park. Rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the old folks. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SWAP STORIES AT SIXTIETH REUNION OF OLD SETTLERS

Rain Fails to Spoil Fun at Picnic.

A drizzling rain kept the gnarled old shade trees in the Riverview park picnic grove dripping water yesterday, but it failed to dampen the spirits of some 1,000 old settlers of Chicago, who gathered there to attend the sixtieth annual Old Settlers' picnic of the Chicago Turn-Gemeinde.

The old timers swapped stories of the days when Chicago was young, and they were young with it. "My father was the first white male born in Chicago, boasted one. "My father ran the first lighthouse," parried another. "I used to trade three penny pieces with the Indians who camped beside our door," narrated another.

Michael Brady Gets Medal.

One of the most able story tellers was Michael Edward Brady, 1248 Norwood street, who received the 1934 medal for the "old settler present who has resided continuously in Chicago and Cook county for the greatest number of years."

Born in Chicago in 1847, Mr. Brady is the third member of his family to have received the medal. His sister, Mrs. Kate Barry, 515 North Laramie avenue, received it in 1928, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Brady, who came to Chicago in 1833 from Ireland, received it in 1896.

Brady himself, who at the age of 85 is straight of shoulder and sure of step, says that he has "seen Chicago grow from a mudhole." He served as a drummer boy during the civil war, sat in the Wigwam at the nomination of Abraham Lincoln, traded with the Indians on the west side of town, moved to a farm during the panic of 1873 and came back to practice moulding as a profession. He is the father of six children, all living, and has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Oldest "Lady Settler" Chosen.

The medal for the oldest "lady settler" went to Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fergus, 84 years old, who came to Chicago in 1851 and now lives at 253 West Marquette road with her daughter, Mrs. Jane Buck. Her most vivid memory of early Chicago is the great fire, which occurred when her oldest daughter was 3 months old.

Left to right: Joe Wildner, accordion player; Phillip Brand, 91, of 3605 North Luna avenue, and Mrs. Anna Keller, 83, of 715 West 60th street, at picnic. They won the title of the oldest dancing couple present. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Newspaper Board Opens Series of Hearings Here

The newspaper industrial board, created under the publishing code to handle labor disputes within the industry, yesterday opened a series of hearings in the Palmer house. Twenty matters up for consideration are to be passed on to arbitrators before decisions will be announced. Jonathan Eddy of New York, executive secretary of the American Neswpaper Guild, was named a member of the board to replace S. B. Marks of Chicago, who retains his position as secretary.

ROBBED OF $400 AND CAR.

As Theodore Kuehne, 3500 Rokeby street, collector for a real estate office, stopped his automobile for a trafic light at Wilson and Clarendon avenues yesterday, a robber entered his automobile, took $400, and then drove off in the car.

Hiccoughs for 5 Days; Ex-School Teacher Dies

Du Quoin, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A five day siege of hiccoughs proved fatal to Felix Brunner, 66, retired school teacher and a tax assessor here. He died yesterday.

BOY, 13, ADMITS HE INTENDED TO KILL HIS PAL, 11

Devil Guided Me, Asserts Billy Atares.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—State's Attorney Alfred H. Greening said tonight that Billy Atares, 13 year old Chicago boy, had confessed the slaying on Friday of a playmate, Raymond Wylder, 11, Auburn, Ill.

"It seemed like a devil guided me," Billy explained in his signed confession made before Greening, Assistant State's Attorney Thomas W. Hoopes, and Sherif Allan Cole.

Previously Billy contended that the shooting was accidental and that he didn't know the gun was loaded.

His reluctance to confess, Greening said, probably was occasioned by the story reputed to have been told to Billy by two inmates of the jail. They said he would "go to the electric chair" if he confessed.

The Boy's Declaration.

The brief statement follows:

"I knew the gun was loaded when I took it on the hill and when I shot Raymond Wylder. Something got ahold of me and made me pull the trigger. I knew it was loaded when I pulled the trigger. It seemed like a devil guided me. Just the same, I pulled my finger back and shot and killed Raymond Wylder.

[Signed], "WILLIAM ATARES."

Billy, living in Auburn during the summer, was reported by another playmate, Richard Beam, to have shot Raymond because the latter "told" on him about a small robbery.

He is held in jail without bond on a murder warant awaiting action by the grand jury.

BOY'S FATHER DEAD.

Billy Atares is the son of Mrs. Roy Kenoff, 2817 North Damen avenue, who is rushing to Chicago from London, Ontario, where she was visiting when she learned of her son's difficulties. She is to arrive today and proceed at once to Springfield. With her is her daughter, Marian Barbara, 5 years old.

Billy's father, a world war soldier, died three years ago in Detroit, Billy's birthplace. Six years ago, his mother married Roy Kenoff, now a taxicab chauffeur of Chicago. An uncle, John Pervid, works part time for Kenoff.

Kenoff and Pervid said yesterday that Billy is a pupil in the seventh grade at the Jahn school, 3149 Lincoln avenue, where he has earned "fair" grades.

LEAVES TO HUNT RARE BISONS OF NORTH CANADA

Harry Snyder, 2844 Blackhawk road, Wilmette, departed yesterday on a 60 day trip into the Canadian northwest to hunt the rare wood bison. Mr. Snyder is to procure specimens for the National Museum of Canada at Ottawa and for the American Museum of Natural History of New York. He will be accompanied on the expedition by his brother-in-law, M. J. Shearer, of Rifle, Col., and George Goodwin, assistant curator of mammals at the American Museum of Natural History.

MUSCATINE GROCER DIES.

Muscatine, Ia., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—W. D. Van Gent, 66, a grocer here for the last 50 years, died of apoplexy tonight.

BRIDEWELL REMOVED FROM BLACK LIST OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

After five years the Bridewell has been removed from the government's black list and given a class "A" rating, according to an announcement yesterday by Edward J. Denemark, superintendent of the institution. The rating was assigned to the city jail after an inspection by a committee headed by Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons.

Under the new classification the jail is now considered a proper place for the housing of government prisoners. When Denemark was appointed two years ago by the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak the buildings were dilapidated and unsanitary. The superintendent promptly started a rebuilding and remodeling with the use of prison help.

Not only have the building defects been remedied, but the institution is practically self-supporting, the superintendent announced. The records for the last year show a total expenditure of $533,575, or $64,274 less than the annual appropriations. Receipts from the sale of commodities to other city departments, boarding of prisoners and other revenues amounted to $479,053.

COURT COMMITS REP. SHOEMAKER TO WORKHOUSE

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A commitment ordering Representative Francis Shoemaker [Farmer-Labor, Minn.] to start serving a 30 day term in the workhouse here was issued today by Judge Fred B. Wright when Shoemaker failed to appear in Trafic court to pay a $75 fine following his conviction May 31 of failure to stop after an accident.

On May 5 the congressman's automobile was alleged to have crashed into the one driven by Rome Jacobson. After a chase, in which the Shoemaker car struck another, driven by W. L. McComber, the congressman was located at the home of his secretary.

He was convicted May 31 of failure to stop after an accident and sentenced to pay a fine of $75 or serve 30 days in the workhouse. On July 2 he was given a stay until July 3 and at that time another continuance was granted until today.

Shoemaker hadn't been found tonight.

SUBURB HAS CASH APLENTY, BUT IT CAN'T SPEND ANY

A petition demanding that the board of the prosperous village of McCook, southwest of Lyons, pass an annual appropriation ordinance at once was presented to three members of the board who attended a meeting in the village hall last night. McCook, which has only 113 registered voters, has $39,000 in its treasury.

Two village board members, Michael Luketic and Paul Kuchan, who belong to a political faction opposed to the other three, have refused to attend meetings since Edward Dowd and Harry Hartigan, also board members, were killed in an automobile accident on May 5. Consequently there is no quorum and the ordinance cannot be passed.

The petition, signed by 59 voters, will be presented to Judge John C. Lewe of the Superior court on Aug. 17, as the basis for a request that a mandamus issue to compel the holdout board members to attend meetings.

VIRGINIA MINE BLAST KILLS 8; HUNT FOR MORE

Big Stone Gap, Va., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Eight men were dead and a search was being made for other bodies tonight in the gas clogged pit of the Derby No. 3 mine of the Stonega Coke and Coal company. Explosion of undetermined origin occurred there this morning.

Two of the 11 men trapped in a dangerous area were brought out alive and were hurried to the Stonega hospital for treatment. Seventy-five men in another part of the mine escaped through an abandoned entry following the explosion.

The search for other bodies, believed to be still lying in underground recesses, was started when it was learned men, presumably working in the mine at the time of the explosion, were unaccounted for. Because of the deadly carbon monoxide gas that filled the pit, the searchers had no hope of finding the remaining victims alive.

The progress of the rescue crews was slow because they had to carry with them fresh air to blow out the still lingering fumes of the poisonous gas. The men killed had apparently been overcome by the gas, which cut off their escape to the pit mouth, and had not been seriously injured by flying debris.

GIRL, 3, DIES AFTER FALL.

Laura Belle Hurst, 3 years old, died in the Children's Memorial hospital last night, a short time after she fell from the porch of her home on the third floor at 2521 Lincoln avenue.

PENDING FEDERAL CRIMINAL CASES HIT 10 YEAR LOW

The year's record of prosecutions in the office of United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green shows fewer criminal cases pending in the fall term of federal court this year than at any time in the last ten years. Mr. Green's annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, was made public yesterday and sent to the attorney general in Washington.

A total of 740 years of imprisonment were imposed during the 12 months, and fines aggregated $98,543. The 452 criminal cases pending June 30 were compared with 940 a year ago, and 1,131 in 1932.

Analysis of the criminal cases pending in this district, second largest in the nation, shows 77 internal revenue liquor cases this year as against 492 prohibition cases at the year's end in 1933, but it was explained the marked reduction was partly due to dismissals of prohibition cases growing out of repeal.

The report also reveals a record low for the fiscal year in office operating cost. The cost totaled $90,783 compared with $119,089 for the year ending June 30, 1933, and $136,950.87 for the preceding year.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 45; recovered, 31; stripped, 3 [from police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Sunday].

Johnson & Harwood

Final CLEARANCE of Summer Fashions

300 Dresses, Gowns, Ensembles in 8 Value Groups Priced

$3.75 $6.75 $9.75 to $16.75

Comprising cottons, washable crepes, printed and plain crepes, chiffons and knitted fabrics. Fashions for daytime, afternoon, sports, and dinner wear. These 300 garments are priced for one clean-sweep sale in which former selling prices are disregarded. Each value group is priced according to kind and relative worth.

COATS For Summer and Fall Wear

$6.75 $10.75 $14.75 $22.75

Tweeds, light weight wool crepes, silk crepes, linen, cotton, velvets, taffeta and novelties. Coats for every and all occasions have been reduced for final clearance and each value group presents a rare opportunity to save. Buy now in this final clearance sale.

Knitted Sweater Blouses, in Clearance, $1.49

August Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats Now in Progress

Johnson & Harwood Pittsfield Bldg. 1st & 3d Floors

37 North Wabash Avenue at Washington

THE STORE FOR MEN

Special!

55c pair

FULL-FASHIONED Lisle Hose

Only August selling events—such as this store is noted for—could bring a value like this. Every pair is full-fashioned of either center or side seam construction, full Field-quality and should sell for almost again as much. You'll find solid shades, styles with embroidered clocks and smart, neat stripings in the collection. The supply is limited—the price may not be duplicated. *First Floor.*

Also Evanston and Oak Park

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT

ROTHMOOR COATS

An August sale that completely shatters all precedent

$75

Interlined with quilted lamb's wool

We earnestly advise you to consider this sale. Because from every angle it unquestionably shatters all precedent. The brilliant originality of style—the super luxurious furs, the master loomed weaves—the ultra-conscientious needling—all make this $75 price look extremely small

Another startling offer of Rothmoor coats at $50

Brucewood coats in a great August sale at $39.75

Sizes 12 to 46—stouts 33 to 47—5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

RULER OF ELKS TO TOUR U. S. IN FIGHT ON REDS

Will Give All His Lodges "Marching Orders."

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

In a dramatic gesture, designed to emphasize what he considers the most important issue before the American people at the present time, Michael F. Shannon, newly elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Orders of Elks, will set sail next Thursday morning in an airplane from the Chicago airport, bound for communist district No. 1 in the United States, in Boston, where he will begin a national campaign against the spread of communistic doctrine in this country. His pilot will be Col. Roscoe Turner, noted aviator.

In Boston, Mr. Shannon will address representatives from all the New England lodges of the Elks, urging them into a program of "Pro-America" along lines announced at the Kansas City convention of the order.

Will Give "Marching Orders."

He will travel 10,000 miles in this manner, giving what he calls "marching orders" to the 1,400 Elks lodges, in the important task that has been set for them in each community during the year. The mechanics of the work will be set up for each lodge under the following program:

"District and precinct your members under leaders, classify your manpower as to its usefulness in a year of concentrated patriotism. Let the brains of the builders be as active as the brains of the wreckers.

"Find out who are teaching your children and what they are teaching them.

"The great body of American school teachers in public schools and colleges are of the highest type of loyal, educated Americans, but one teacher of subversive or 'wobbly' doctrines is a menace in a school or college.

Encouragement for Police.

"Let no school in any city in which an Elks lodge exists be a meeting place for those who would directly or by indirection destroy the sacred institutions of our country.

"If a common council or a board of aldermen or board of school trustees takes patriotic action or a stand in opposition to the menace of communism, let the Elks of the community by prompt and appropriate action show them that a substantial, organized body of Americans has the courage and good sense to stand behind them.

"The police departments and the sheriffs' offices of the country are the first line of physical defense. When they do their duty let them have the encouragement that is their due. Go farther and give them every assistance that they can use and want, within the law."

Starts from War Memorial.

Mr. Shannon has selected that great war memorial building of the Elks as the starting place of his journey and Boston, the cradle of American liberty, as his first place of anti-communist demonstration.

"We have more than a dollar and cents stake in this," he said yesterday. "The Elks left a thousand dead in Flanders. We are making one issue here, taking a straight line against an organization that is aimed at the destruction of our government. Pacifism, confusion, and disorder are the allies of communism. The watchword of the Elks is "Pro-America."

"The communists hoped to start the American revolution through the Pacific coast strike. That strike was planned in Cleveland.

"Our program when followed will make us the target of the criticism of the human ostriches who hide their heads to danger. It also will make us the enemy of every anti-American within and without the United States. But it will bring to our sides every loyal, alert American worthy of his birthright. When the fourteen hundred Elks lodges situated in every important city in the United States move forward like shock troops at the zero hour, when we have finished this year of service to the order, we will have made a substantial contribution to the well being of our country.

Quotes Communist Dictator.

"The communists would destroy the business of this country, disrupt forever family relations, abolish religion, liquidate American institutions and tear down the flag. Joseph Stalin, present dictator of the Communist Internationale, is quoted in Pravda, the official paper of his party, as follows:

"'The Communist Internationale has created possibilities for the communist party in the United States to reach the stage where it is able to prepare the masses for the coming revolution.'

"In a paper in New York with national circulation, on Jan. 23, 1934, the declaration of the central committee of the communist party in the United States appeared as follows:

"'Our task consists of most rapidly getting the closest personal contact with the masses in the shops and neighborhoods of the CWA jobs, in the unions and mass organizations, in the CCC and the Civilian Labor camps, explaining to them the truth about the NRA, organizing and leading them in the struggle. It consists of bringing about united action against NRA on a common program of demands arising out of each particular situation. Our main task consists of revolutionizing the workers by interpreting the struggle in the light of the class conflicts, raising political demands, organizing demonstrations, strikes of a political character, raising class consciousness of the workers and recruiting them into the party.'

"If all this were merely words, or the wild imagery of a few disordered minds, there would be no need for national concern. But communists of the United States, committed to the overthrow of this government by force and violence, are numbered in the thousands.

"A vast and formidable organization has been set up. The United States is now divided into twenty districts, each with its own committee. Each district is divided into sections and subsections, with section committees set up in accordance with the residential locations of the communist members.

"Youth organizations, formed to teach not only disrespect, but hate, for American institutions, have appeared everywhere. Organizations under patriotic names, but designed to destroy confidence in our government, are meeting nightly. Bureaus of propaganda are working secretly.

"Scattered throughout every section of the land are groups who regard themselves as members of combat forces, prepared and anxious for the ultimate of violence, a violence which they hope to bring about by mob excitation. To the harangue of the gutter communists has been added the voices of teachers in schools and high schools and colleges, a small percentage of the whole but great in the aggregate, and constituting the most vicious influence in American life today.

"The time has arrived in America when the issue is: Shall it be the Stars and Stripes of the United States of America, or shall it be the red flag of the communist internationale?"

Buys Calf for Granddaughter at Fair

Mrs. D. M. Flick of Paw Paw, Mich., and Chicago and her daughter, Jean, with Letitia, calf Mrs. Flick purchased yesterday at the Swiss village. The calf was born at the village on July 4, the same day as her granddaughter was born. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

CHINCH BUGS, which have caused immense damage in the grain belt states, can be used by farmers to pay their way to the Fair during Farm Week, which is to begin on Monday, according to an announcement yesterday by the management of A Century of Progress. A half pint of chinch bugs, dead or alive—but securely bottled if still kicking—will be accepted as the price of admission for one person.

On Farm Organization day Monday, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma is to address farmers on currency inflation. Chester C. Davis, chief of the agricultural adjustment administration, also will speak. Clifford Gregory, publisher of the Prairie Farmer, is to be chairman of the day.

Two plays are to be read today in the Illinois Host House. Mrs. Henry Barrett Chamberlain will read, at 4 p. m., the play, "Mary of Scotland," by Maxwell Anderson, and at 8 p. m. Miss Hope Summers of Wilmette will read W. Somerset Maugham's "The Circle."

The calf born on July 4 in the Swiss Village was bought yesterday by Mrs. D. M. Flick, 7302 Paxton avenue, who took it to her farm in Paw Paw, Mich., for a granddaughter born on the same day.

The judging in the contest to find Chicago's healthiest boy and girl, which was scheduled to begin yesterday, was delayed because of the weather. It will begin at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Court of States.

Announcement was made yesterday that the largest crowd since the opening on June 1 visited the Art institute and official art exhibition of A Century of Progress Sunday. Nearly 500 persons thronged the building to see the paintings brought here especially for World's Fair visitors. October was the month of highest attendance last year at the Art institute, with August and September showing steady increases. The report indicates that the attendance curve this year is similar.

A masque parade with prizes of $30, $25, and $10 for first, second and third awards for women's and men's costumes will be the Chicago week special tomorrow night on the Midway boardwalk. The contest is open to any person who comes to the Fair masked and in costume.

WATER CARNIVAL TO LEAD EVENTS AT FAIR TONIGHT

Non-Chicagoans Throng In Despite Rains.

BY EARL MULLIN.

Brilliantly lighted and decorated, more than 300 water craft, ranging from flower bedecked barks to Polynesian outriggers and oriental sampans, will parade and maneuver tonight on the north lagoon at A Century of Progress. It is Venetian water carnival night, and after 9 p. m. the lagoons shimmering under the lights from Japanese lanterns along the shore will be the center of attraction for thousands of Chicago week visitors.

The feature event of the second day of Chicago week will be accompanied by the romantic voices of singing gondoliers and the haunting refrains of Hawaiian strings. All of the foreign villages at the Fair are to contribute to the gayety of the occasion. More serious matters for visitors will hold the spotlight during the morning and afternoon, but tonight entertainment centers around the lagoons. Ten thousand free seats are to be provided for the event.

Visitors Rush In.

Despite rain during the morning and afternoon, the week opened yesterday with startling attendance. At 11 a. m., with a steady drizzle falling, 15,087 admissions had been recorded, a thousand more than was recorded at the same hour on Sunday when a final of 124,985 visitors passed through the turnstiles.

This exceptional influx did not continue, but the attendance did reach the respectable rainy day figure of 66,060. On July 16, the largest Monday to date, admissions totaled 75,515.

Of particular interest to Fair officials, hotels, and Chicago business men yesterday was the fact that a majority of the visitors was from out of town.

A gate survey showed that more than three-fourths were from outside Chicago and many were from far distant states.

Fair Officials Pleased.

All the hotels reported the largest number of out-of-town visitors of the Exposition, with large tours contributing to the mass of registrants.

In the middle of the afternoon skies began to clear and the rate of admissions increased.

"We are optimistic about today's attendance," Maj. Lohr said. "When more than 50,000 people brave threatening weather to visit the Exposition it is a direct compliment to the attractions offered that we can accept with pride. We are particularly pleased with the first really big day of out-of-town attendance."

There will be a multitude of attractions all day today for visitors, but all the resources of the Fair have been used to make tonight's water carnival the big event. For the first time since the Exposition opened last year the lagoons have been thrown open to private boats. From noon on any private craft that is decorated and will take part in the parade will be admitted free.

The passengers on the boats may disembark at the Canadian club dock at the conclusion of the carnival. Further enhancing the features of the evening will be the addition of flower covered floats from the annual Jackson park water festival. The concluding event of the carnival will be a large fireworks display.

GEN. JOHNSON AGAIN DELAYS HIS DEPARTURE

For the third day Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, yesterday postponed his departure for Washington, which he left several weeks ago on a vacation, and remained at work in his suite in the Drake hotel.

Originally Gen. Johnson had intended to fly back to the capital Saturday, after his negotiations for ending the stockyards strike ended in success. He postponed his departure Saturday evening and again Sunday. Yesterday his departure was scheduled for 2 p. m., but the pilot of the army plane which he is using was recalled to the hotel later in the afternoon.

The general did not leave his suite all day. Members of his staf said that he was catching up on his correspondence. He denied himself to all visitors, including newspaper men.

Ready for Pulling Contest at Fair

One of the pairs of draft horses which will compete in contest at World's Fair on Aug. 18 as feature of Farm week. The battle for honors is expected to lie between Rock and Tom, the present world's champions, and Tom and Flaxie, who held the title in 1932. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

SPECIAL EVENTS.

A. M.
11:00—Soap box derby, General Motors exhibit. Lecture in Chicago Woman's club series, Illinois Host house.

P. M.
1:00—West Park program, Court of States.
2:30—West Park swimming contests, Lagoon Theater.
4:00—Baby bathing beauty contest for girls from 2 to 5 years old, Court of States.
6:00—Nationality night, street dancing throughout the grounds. Third Field Artillery band, Court of States.
6:30—Minnesota Bible university choral club of Minneapolis, Court of States.
7:00—Venetian water carnival with floats and decorated boats, North and South lagoons.
7:30—Concert by band of McPherson lodge of the I. O. O. F., Court of States.

REGULAR EVENTS.

A. M.
9:00—Gates open.
9:30—Tour of Art institute. Adler Planetarium hourly demonstrations.
11:00—Lecture in Art institute; also at 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
11:30—Barney Oldfield in feats on track, Chrysler exhibit; also at 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, and 8:30 p. m.
12:00—Lagoon fountain display; also at 3, 5:45 and 8:30 p. m.

P. M.
1:00—Organ recital on Swift Bridge; also at 5:45 and 7.
1:30—Automobile assembly line in operation, General Motors building, until 5:30; also from 7 to 8.
1:45—Police band and all-star circus, Lagoon Theater; also at 6:45 and 8:45.
2:00—Detroit Symphony orchestra, Ford Gardens; also at 8.
2:30—Wings of a Century; also at 4, 7, and 8:30.
3:00—Allen King's wild animal show, Standard Oil exhibit; also at 5 and 8:45.
3:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra on Swift Bridge; also at 8.
4:00—Radio auditions contest, Newspaper Row, Hall of Science; also at 8.
8:00—Concert in the Singing Color fountain, Firestone exhibit.
9:00—Arcturus illumination ceremony, Science Theater.
10:00—Motion pictures on Lagoon Theater.

POSES AS TAX COLLECTOR AND POCKETS $1,500

Manuel Hollander, 32 years old, 3051 North Spaulding avenue, was arrested yesterday by Detective Philip Doherty and admitted at the detective bureau that he had defrauded a number of property owners by representing himself as a tax collector and stamping their tax bills paid in full when only part payments were made to him. By his own estimate he has collected about $1,500 from his victims in the last year.

Michael Kuzlick, 5144 South Hermitage avenue, supplied the evidence on which the arrest was made. He went to the county treasurer's office and asked to see "Mr. Morgan," which was one of the names used by Hollander. Morgan, Kuzlick declared, had offered to settle his $58 tax bill for $34. Informed that Morgan was not an employé of the office, Kuzlick recalled the license number of the automobile used by the unauthorized collector. The tracing of the number brought about his discovery.

FAIR IS SURVEYED BY THE WIDOW OF WOODROW WILSON

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson visited the Fair last night with her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings. After being guest of honor at a dinner in the Century club, Mrs. Wilson was escorted to the Wings of a Century show by former Vice President Charles G. Dawes and Mrs. Dawes. She concluded her visit with a drive through the grounds and a view of the Fair from the west tower of the Sky Ride. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mayor and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, James B. McCahey, and Mr. and Mrs. James Leavell were among the dinner guests at the Century club who later accompanied Mrs. Wilson and her party on their tour of the Fair.

Polls Official Gets 30 Days in Contempt Case

Paul Derengowski, 1449 North Irving avenue, Democratic judge in the election of Nov. 4, 1930, was found guilty yesterday of contempt of court growing out of alleged discrepancies in the vote count in Derengowski's precinct, the 20th of the 43d ward. He was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Judge George D. Long of Rock Island, sitting in the Cook county court.

CHILE RECALLS ITS MINISTER TO PARAGUAY

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Official notes exchanged between the governments of Chile and Paraguay revealed today Paraguayan dissatisfaction with Chilean neutrality in the Chaco war resulting in an order to Gallardo Nieto, the Chilean minister in Asuncion, Paraguay, to return to Santiago. It was intimated immediately that Minister Ramirez of Paraguay would be recalled from Chile.

Ramirez protested to the Chilean government against the contracting by Bolivia of Chilean officials and workers in neutral Chilean territory saying such action was in violation of the basic concepts of neutrality under the Hague convention. Foreign Minister Cruchaga replied that the Hague convention gives individuals the right to seek work wherever it may be convenient.

The Paraguayan legation announced it was protesting against workers being contracted for through Bolivian offices set up in Chilean territory. The notes exchanged between the two governments at Asuncion dealt with Chilean objections to attacks made against the Santiago government in the Paraguayan newspapers.

Complains of Partiality.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 6.—(AP)—President Daniel Salamanca, in an address at the opening of the Bolivian congress today, asserted that the arms embargo through which numerous powers are attempting to bring an end to the Chaco war has injured Bolivia greatly, but has had little effect on Paraguay.

[Poland and Czechoslovakia today registered with the league of nations at Geneva their agreement to join the world-wide embargo against further shipments of arms to Paraguay and Bolivia.]

SETS SINGER'S CASE AGAINST HUSBAND FOR HEARING AUG. 9

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Arguments were postponed until Thursday by Supreme Court Justice Louis A. Valente today in the action brought by Mme. Lydia Lindgren, once hailed as the modern "Swedish Nightingale," against Raoul Querze for a separation and for an injunction to restrain him from representing himself as divorced.

Mme. Lindgren, who two years ago sued the late Otto H. Kahn for $50,000 for alleged breach of contract, asserted in her complaint that she had spent $250,000 on the musical education of her husband after their marriage in 1923.

She also declared that after her mother-in-law had threatened to kill her, unless she consented to a separation, her husband had tricked her into signing separation papers and obtained a Mexican divorce, marrying Derna de Pamphilis in New Jersey in June.

Mme. Lindgren said she was penniless and is facing eviction from her home. She is seeking $50 a week alimony and $500 counsel fees.

Mme. Lindgren formerly was a protégée of Mary Garden and appeared at the Chicago Civic opera. Her suit against Mr. Kahn was settled out of court for a sum reported to have been $20,000.

Woman, 105, Dies in Cabin Where She Lived 78 Years

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Salome Myers, 105, oldest person in this section of the state, died today in a log cabin which has been her home for 78 years. Her husband was killed during the civil war, leaving her with four small children.

Open Until 9 PM

$8.50 Complete with Examination

The "Damon"

Smart White Gold Filled Frames with finest toric lenses, for near or far vision. Specially fitted to your eyes.

Schulte

Sixty Other Beautiful Styles $5 and Up

17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

No take-down parts in the one-piece Gem

Turn the handle *right* and it opens—turn *left* and the blade is adjusted and locked at *five* different points. Can't slip—won't nip—and edge can't creep beyond the safety-set.

Unbreakable operating unit tucked inside the shaft eternally protected from wear and corrosion. Gem's exclusive patent *Dual Alignment* delivers such close and accurate shaves that a daily once-over controls the burliest beard you can grow.

The flat, full-contact top gets the stubble at root level, and whisks the whiskers in long, tugless barber shop strokes without a wince or skin blemish.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gem

MICROMATIC RAZOR and Blades

You pay less for Gem Blades because you need so few.

STOP that toothache with JIFFY TOOTHACHE DROPS

INSTANT RELIEF OR MONEY BACK At Your Druggist

If you want our other product, DEFROL—wonderful for burns, bruises, colds—send 10c for sample.

DOLDRIS CO., INC. 70 E. 13th St., Dept. 2 NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Don't go from the frying pan into the fire!

IT'S bad enough to suffer from constipation. But it's worse to take the wrong remedy.

Violent laxatives may do more harm than good—they shock the system—they weaken you.

Stay away from a laxative that is offered you as a cure-all—a treatment for a thousand ills. A laxative is intended for one purpose only—to relieve constipation.

Stay away from a laxative that you have to keep on increasing the dose to get results—that's habit-forming.

EX-LAX—THE GENTLE, EFFECTIVE LAXATIVE

Ex-Lax is effective, but in a gentle way. It doesn't force. It works over-night without over-action. It doesn't weaken. And you take Ex-Lax just when you need a laxative—it doesn't form a habit. You don't have to keep on increasing the dose to get results.

Children like to take Ex-Lax because they love its delicious chocolate flavor. Grown-ups, too, prefer to take Ex-Lax because they have found it to be thoroughly effective—without the disagreeable after-effects of harsh, nasty-tasting laxatives.

Over 50,000 druggists sell Ex-Lax—in 10c and 25c boxes.

WATCH OUT FOR IMITATIONS!

Ex-Lax has stood the test of time. It has been America's favorite laxative for 28 years. Insist on genuine Ex-Lax—spelled E-X-L-A-X—to make sure of getting Ex-Lax results.

Keep "regular" with

EX-LAX

The Chocolated Laxative

HUGE FIREWORKS PAGEANT WILL BE GIVEN ON AUG. 18

Patriotic Display Follows Music Festival.

Buy Your Tickets Now!
Tickets for the Chicagoland Music Festival, to be held 7:30 p. m., Aug. 18, in Soldiers' field, may be purchased at The Tribune Public Service offices, by mail, or from your Tribune carrier.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

A patriotic drama in fireworks—the scenes in the story of the American people's fight for liberty and independence blazoned against the night in living fire to the accompaniment of martial music—will be the stirring conclusion of the Chicagoland Music festival on Saturday night, Aug. 18.

Even as Francis Scott Key watched the rockets' red glare on that night in 1815 at Baltimore when the British guns boomed at Fort McHenry, so the vast multitude gathered in Soldiers' field 120 years later for the song festival sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will see the pyrotechnic tableau of that historic event.

To Francis Scott Key, a prisoner-spectator on a British warship, there came that night the inspiration for "The Star Spangled Banner," which the crowd watching the fireworks on Aug. 18 will sing as its national anthem.

Explains Details of Presentation.

The whole pyrotechnical program is as intricately constructed and cued and timed as any stage production. The motif and the details for the music festival were explained yesterday by Frank P. Duffield, secretary of Thearle-Duffield Fireworks, Inc., which is producing the spectacle.

The first number on the program will be an aerial bombardment. Bombshells and other fireworks with terrific detonations will be shot into the air from mortars under the stand at the north end of Soldiers' field. Then gigantic double action wheels of fire are to whirl in the air and pillars of flame are to resolve into a large fan.

After this begins the pageant of historic scenes. The first event depicted will be the signing of the Declaration of Independence, reproduced from John Trumbull's famous painting.

"This will be the largest reproduction of that painting that has ever been done with fireworks," Mr. Trumbull said. "It will be 70 feet high in the air by 200 feet wide. That means 14,000 square feet of fireworks. We will use 40,320 separate fuses, which is 16,800 feet of fuse more than three miles."

Lifelike Motion Picture.

As the huge tableau flashes into the air the night itself will constitute the screen for moving pictures in true colors of Benjamin Franklin and the other white-wigged patriotts. Gathered about the table, with the momentous document before them, they will live as Trumbull depicted them.

All conceived according to the scale of the painting, the picture will hang suspended in the air for a moment and fade away during a second salvo of bombshells.

Next the magic of pyrotechnics will bring to the spectators the reproduction of Independence hall. After the historic edifice has flared into being for a long moment while the music resounds through the Stadium, it will slowly fade into a huge swinging Liberty bell.

During a momentary interlude from the drama, at this point eccentric fireworks novelties, radio chasers, glow worms and flying fish will fill the air. The third salvo of bombshells will follow.

Niagara Falls to Appear.

The bombardment of Fort McHenry is the next scene. The fort is shown, outlined in colored fire, with the British ships, the Dragon and the Wasp, attacking. The attack is beaten back and the Stars and Stripes float over the fortifications as the strains of the national anthem are taken up by the audience.

Immediately afterward the whole stadium is filled with light, bright as day, as a reproduction of Niagara Falls, 300 feet long and 60 feet high, is thrown into the air.

Then quickly comes the finale of the spectacle. A gigantic American flag flames in theair, followed by reproductions of the Statue of Liberty and the Spirit of '76, accompanied by roaring salute firecrackers.

The concluding aerial bombardment of 240 shells dies away as "Good Night" is flashed in letters of fire across the sky, and the evening of melody and color is over.

Behind the Scenes.

Behind the glamor of the fireworks performance—it last about fifteen minutes—are weeks of preparation. Mr. Duffield explained this yesterday, taking as an instance the Declaration of Independence spectacle.

"First, our artist studies the picture to be presented," he said, "and then he draws it to scale—in this case 70x200 feet. The large reproduction is then divided into rectangles—5x10 feet—and each of these areas is covered with separate pieces of rattan. In each rattan rectangle is placed a color box, technically known as a lance, which contains the tint needed for that particular area.

"On top of each lance is placed a fuse encased in weatherproof paper. All of the rattan rectangles are then mounted in order on a vertical framework from which the display will be set off. Then the rattan is removed, leaving only the lances and fuses in position.

Pyrotechnics in Antiquity.

"When the time comes for the tableau an electric switch is pulled. This releases flaming fast fuses, which race criscross along the framework, setting off each rectangle fuse. These fuses go off immediately, shooting up their particular color. There is no delay and no fizzing, because when oxygen penetrates the fuses, previously held dry by the weatherproof paper, the action is immediate."

The origin of pyrotechnics, Mr. Duffield said, was the old Greek fire used in warfare more than 2,500 years ago, but the idea goes back even farther to the sun worshipers, who believed in the sun as a ball of fire. The ancient Greeks used fire with their catapults and later discovered its effectiveness as a spectacle with whirling sticks.

Canadian Choir to Compete in Festival Contest

The Elgar choir of Vancouver, B. C., directed by C. E. Findlater, which is entered in the women's chorus contest of The Tribune's Chicagoland Music Festival to be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 18, in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. Mr. Findlater is in the picture. While in Chicago the choir will sing Sunday night after the festival in the Thoburn Methodist church on the south side of Chicago.

WILLIAM HIGGINS, tenor.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

ROGER BIEDE, bass, and MARY GRUSZYNSKA.

Music Festival Notes

An added incentive to the male choruses of Chicagoland to participate in the fifth Chicagoland Music Festival, sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is an offer made yesterday by the Ford exposition at the World's Fair to the winning group. A two day paid engagement on Sept. 22 and 23 is offered by the Ford management to the victors. The organization would appear four times, each afternoon and evening of the two day engagement, from 2 to 3 p. m. and from 8 to 9 p. m.

Two Elgin musical groups have entered the festival, the Elgin Parent Teacher association mother's chorus of 46 members, directed by Mrs. Lillian H. Hilton, and the Elgin American Legion post No. 57, Drum and Bugle corps, conducted by Leo R. O'Flaherty. The officers of the chorus are Mrs. Mary Turner, president; Mrs. Ida Fulton, secretary, and Mrs. Henrietts, treasurer.

Report Mussolinis Expect Sixth Child in February

ROME, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Italian public has received enthusiastically reports that Signora Rachele Mussolini, wife of the premier, expects the birth of her sixth child about February. The Mussolinis now have three sons and two daughters.

4 WOMEN ARRESTED AS POLICE OPEN WAR ON FORTUNE TELLERS

Police Commissioner Allman's drive to rid the loop of tearoom fortune tellers started yesterday with the arrest of four women. They were arrested on warrants issued by Municipal Judge Gibson E. Gorman, charging violation of the city code which makes illegal "any skilled fortune telling by palm readings, cards, or psychic."

Complaints against the four women were signed by three policewomen—Mollie Oliver, Goldie Young, and Anna Loucks. Sergts. Frank O'Sullivan and Frank Cervenka made the arrests.

"We all had our fortunes told," explained Policewoman Loucks. "Some of the women we saw in there blushed at the things they were told. One seeress told me I was in the wrong business and should get out. I've been a policewoman fifteen years."

Those arrested, who were released on bond for arraignment this morning, are: Rosalinda Thomas, 57 years old, reader in Mme. Martha's tearoom, 15 East Washington street; Corrine Teeter, 36 years old, employed at the Temple of Bagdad, 36 West Randolph street; Agnes Haas, 43 years old, of Mme. Haas' tearoom, 30 North Dearborn street, and Maria Weitzel, 31 years old, 351 Garfield boulevard, also a reader for Mme. Haas.

Wife Divorces H. M. Ziv, Official of Coal Company

Mrs. Cletus M. Ziv, 210 East Pearson street, was granted a divorce yesterday by Superior Judge Joseph B. David from Harry M. Ziv, vice president of Walter Bledsoe and Company, coal dealers, 310 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Ziv charged desertion. She waived alimony in lieu of an out-of-court settlement, reported to be $10,000 to be paid in $200 monthly instalments. The Zivs were married on July 1, 1930 and separated July 15, 1933. They have no children.

MUSIC FESTIVAL WINNERS FROM W. SIDE NAMED

Others to Be Chosen in Contest Tonight.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

These solo voice contests of the Chicagoland Music Festival really amount to something, said an observer at the Midwest Athletic club last night. There was reason for the statement. This was the contest of contraltos, tenors, and bassos of Chicago's west side, the voices that are ordinarily much fewer in number than sopranos and baritones.

Yet a full hour after the contest began attendants were still moving in chairs to accommodate entrants and their friends. To make things more complex for the judges, Mrs. Rose Lutiger Gannon, Mme. Nellie Gardini, and Carl Cavens, there were no less than fifty tenors, the first group to be judged, followed by eighteen contraltos and ten bassos.

John McCormack Competes.

John McCormack, who like his famous namesake is a tenor, and to give further musical point to his career lives on Mozart street, was one of the contestants. So had Nicholas E. Caruso, a third cousin of the famous Enrico Caruso, originally intended to be, but having recently entered professional ranks, he came to the hall and appeared as a guest artist, singing "La Donna é Momile" from "Rigoletto."

The first tenor winner was William H. Higgins, 5804 Washington boulevard, with A. Walter Kramer's song, "The Last Hour." He represents the city of Chicago exhibit in the Hall of States at the fair.

Second place went to Sidney Wernikoff, 2818 Milwaukee avenue, with Massenet's "La Reve." He is a senior in the Carl Schurz High school. Third place was awarded to Michael Signorelli, 3641 Lexington street, a violinist, composer, and teacher of Italian. He sang "Cujus Animam" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

Contralto Class Winners.

In the contralto class the first place winner was Mary Gruszynska, 2221 South California avenue, singing Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song." The second was Pauline Boone, 524 South Ashland boulevard, with the "Habanera" from "Carmen," and the third, Gladys Scaefer, 1101 Vine avenue, Park Ridge, with Tschaikowsky's "Why?"

Last of all came the bassos, and here the awards were as follows: First, Roger Biede, 4734 Montana street, the first to enter this year's contest, with the Kilmer-Raspach "Trees"; second, Harry Hall, 928 Massasoit street, with Lamb's "Asleep in the Deep"; third, Russell Marks, 2914 McLean avenue, with "Myself When Young" from Liza Lehmann's "Persian Garden."

Because of the large number of entrants in tonight's contest, which, like that of last night will be in the Midwest Athletic club, the judging will begin at 6:30 o'clock instead of 7, as first announced. Sopranos will come first, and they are asked to report to Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, chairman of the vocal contest, not later than 6:15 o'clock.

WIDOW SLAYS TEXAS LAWYER IN CITY STREET

Gives Money Troubles as Her Reason.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A murder complaint was filed today against Mrs. Gladys Rice, a 40 year old widow, shortly after Ben H. Kelly, 64 year old attorney, had died of pistol wounds suffered at a busy street intersection.

Police said they took a smoking pistol from her immediately after the shooting and quoted her as saying financial affairs led to the slaying.

Tells of Shooting.

C. F. Hiltman, an eyewitness, told police he was the first to reach the wounded man's side after the first shot. As the second shot tore into Kelly's chest, Hiltman said, Kelly clutched his breast and exclaimed:

"O, my God!"

The woman was calm, Forsyth said, and assured the officer she would not run. He quoted her as saying:

"That's all right; you needn't hold me. I'll stay right here."

Weeps After Slaying.

Mrs. Rice's calm was not shattered until informed at detective headquarters Kelly was dead. She then burst into tears.

Mrs. W. B. Stille said Mrs. Rice had lived at their home until about two months ago and had been trying to settle litigation over the estate of her mother and sister.

Detective Captain Aubrey Hopkins, who questioned Mrs. Rice, said she spoke of financial troubles lasting over five years.

A moment after the shooting an unidentified woman, dressed in white, stepped up to Mrs. Rice and struck her a stinging blow on the face. Persons near by grabbed the woman, but turned her loose when Mrs. Rice told them:

"Let her go—she doesn't know what this man has done to me."

MILITIA YOUTH CRITICALLY HURT IN CAMP FIGHT

Camp Smith, N. Y., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Appointment of a military board of inquiry here today revealed that a 19 year old private in the 71st regiment of the New York National Guard, Alfred Fleming, Richman Hill, N. Y., had been critically injured in a free-for-all fight in the camp last Thursday night.

Fleming, who was struck on the head, is in the camp hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries. An operation by Maj. Charles Blas, post surgeon, disclosed that the youth suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. Fleming is conscious, but speechless, temporarily at least, and therefore has not been able to give details of the battle.

Guardsmen in nearby tents who witnessed part of the mêlée told officers that several men in a group resented the fact that some one turned a flashlight on them. A sharp exchange of words followed and fighting began.

Suppression of the news of the battle and injury to Fleming was attributed to Col. Walter Delamater, commanding the 71st regiment. When Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, head of the New York National Guard returned to the camp today after a week's absence the state police were called in, the board of inquiry named and the incident became public.

Millikan Assails Trade Rule by U. S. as Threat to Freedom

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Outlining the "American dream" as the hope that this country "may always remain a land of freedom and opportunity," in an address here tonight, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology, condemned interference of the government with private initiative.

Dr. Millikan declared that governments should be "regulatory" and not "operative," and said that the government operation of any industry requiring individual initiative was inefficient. Using the term "statism" to include socialism, communism, and all other attempts at government participation in industry, he declares the result often led to dictatorship.

Discusses "American Dream."

"What is the American dream?" he asked. "Ninety-nine out of a hundred of all Americans who are living now, or who have lived since the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock, if asked that question prior to the period of confused public thinking through which we are just now passing, would have answered it substantially as follows:

"The American dream is that this country may always remain a land of freedom and of opportunity—a land in which each citizen has the possibility of rising to just such a position of power and influence among his fellows as his own character, his industry, his own capacities should create for him. A land in which the opportunity of education is denied to no one who has demonstrated his capacities to return to society through that education what it costs society to give it to him.

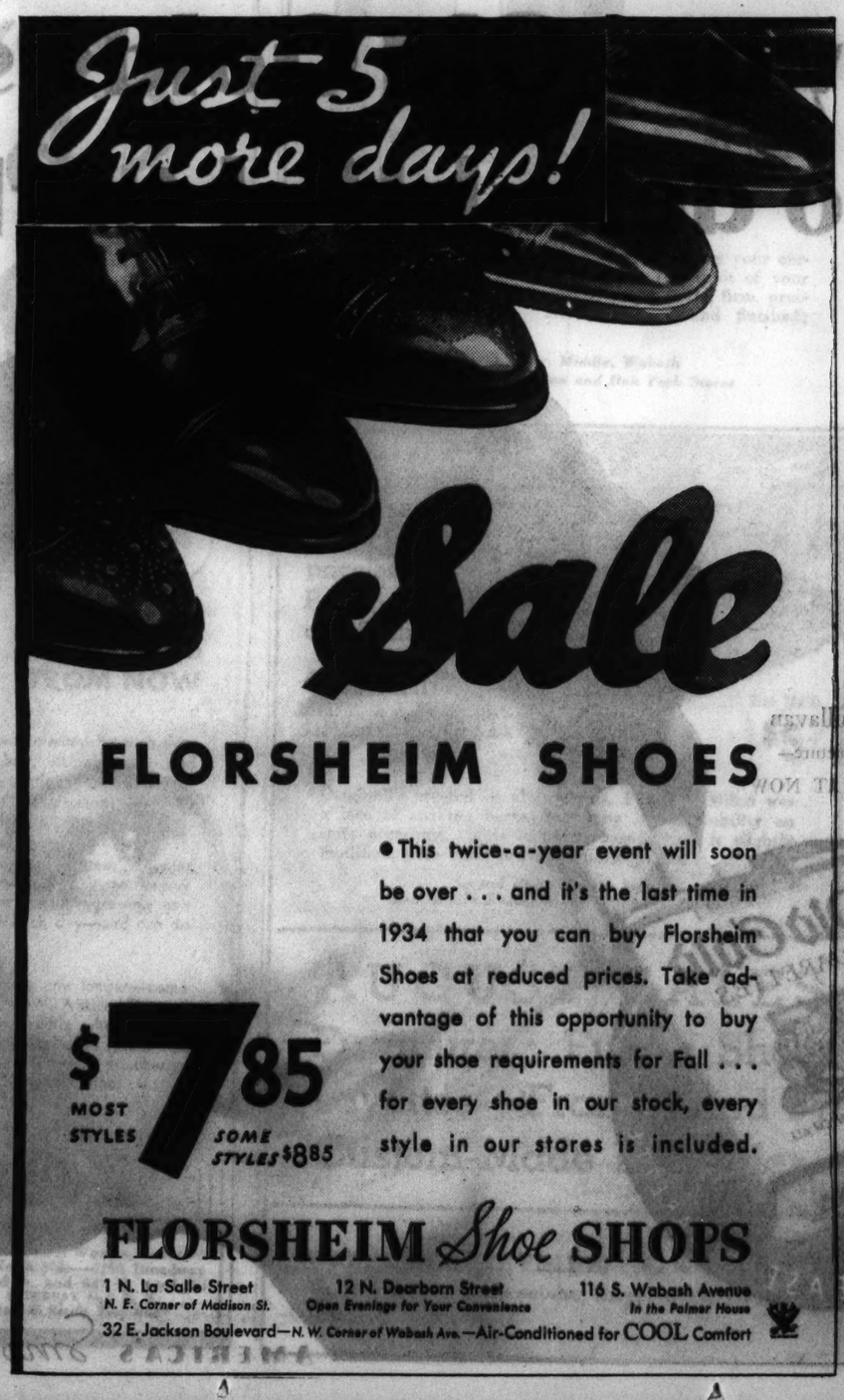
Change By Ballot Only.

"A land in which the standard of living of the common man is just as high as is compatible with the total productivity of the country. A land that has so intelligent and informed an electorate that social changes, however far reaching, can always be brought about and can only be brought about by constitutional ballot methods, never either by the violence of the mob or the despotic power of the man on horseback supported by the rifle and the bayonet.

"That the foregoing American ideal is not held everywhere today is obvious from a glance at most—though happily not all—parts of the world in the year 1934, and to what extent these foreign influences have weakened our own faith in our American ideal we do not yet know, though recent happenings in the United States are enough to make one begin to wonder, if not to shudder."

People who like to be "up on deck" in the morning mix with White Rock the night before. White Rock is slightly alkaline. Tends to counteract the acidity of whatever it's mixed with.

White Rock
BETTER FOR YOU



Sale

FLORSHEIM SHOES

• This twice-a-year event will soon be over . . . and it's the last time in 1934 that you can buy Florsheim Shoes at reduced prices. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy your shoe requirements for Fall . . . for every shoe in our stock, every style in our stores is included.

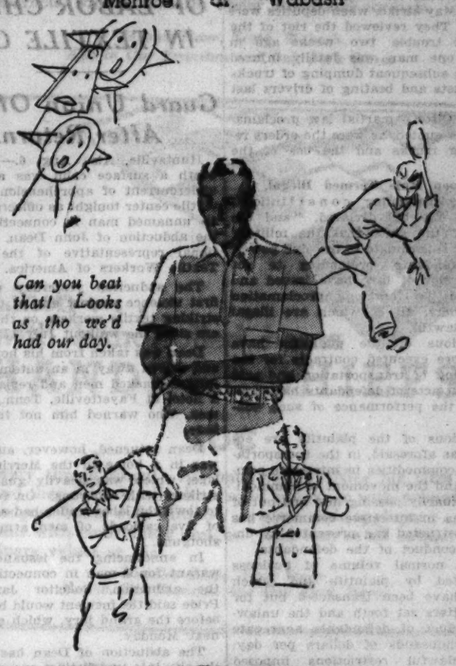
$7.85 MOST STYLES — SOME STYLES $8.85

FLORSHEIM Shoe SHOPS

1 N. La Salle Street, N. E. Corner of Madison St. — 12 N. Dearborn Street, Open Evenings for Your Convenience — 116 S. Wabash Avenue, In the Palmer House

32 E. Jackson Boulevard—N. W. Corner of Wabash Ave.—Air-Conditioned for COOL Comfort

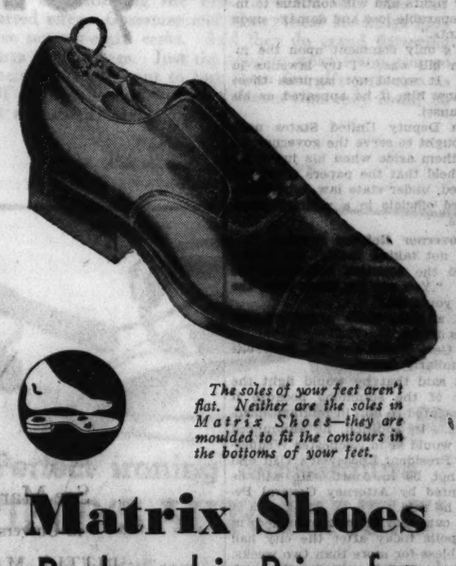
The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash

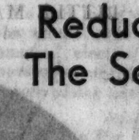


not a button to its name—$2

Or any other fastening gadget on this new No-Button sport shirt. Slip it on over your head. Leave the neck open for golf, tennis, sailing, or whatever you go in for, and when the situation calls for it you bring the collar together with a bow or four-in-hand tie, minus a gaping or bulging front—all the result of tailoring expertly handled. Besides liking it yourself, it's a shirt that should get quite a reception from the little lady who sews on your buttons.

The Men's Store continues to be exclusive—no one else, so far as we know, has this buttonless sport shirt of white oxford cloth, $2.





The soles of your feet aren't flat. Neither are the soles in Matrix Shoes—they are moulded to fit the contours in the bottoms of your feet.

Matrix Shoes
Reduced in Price for The Semi-Annual Sale
$9.65

Right from your first step in these Matrix shoes we can safely say your feet will forget they're in new surroundings, and you'll be spared those self-conscious moments known as "breaking in." And all this solid comfort because of scientifically moulded insoles, which the curves and arches of your feet will recognize as their exact impressions.

With all this comfort concentration, you can be sure just as much attention has been given to their styling. You'll have every new stitch, tip, leather and last.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Men's Shoes and Shirts, First Floor.

TRUCK OWNERS IN COURT FIGHT ON OLSON RULE

U. S. Injunction Is Sought in Minneapolis.

[Continued from first page.]

proposal or any which should be agreed upon later.

About 80 permits had been issued late today, but none of the large employers had requested such license, preferring to take their cause to court.

Based on Texas Case.

The Texas case cited was regarded as comparable to the Minneapolis situation. Down in the panhandle martial law was declared by the governor after his order reducing oil production and establishing quotas had been disregarded by the producers. The troops were called to enforce it and the operators took their case to the United States Supreme court, where Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes wrote the majority opinion, refusing the governor the right to use troops to enforce his edict.

In their lengthy bill the employers' counsel cited the incidents of violence in the May strike, when deputies were killed. They reviewed the riot of the current trouble two weeks ago in which one man was fatally injured and the subsequent dumping of trucks by pickets and beating of drivers last week.

Gov. Olson's martial law proclamation was quoted, as were the orders restricting trucks and the use of the streets.

Troop Rule Termed Illegal.

"Notwithstanding constitutional rights," the bill declared, "and the laws of the state that the military shall be subordinate to the civil power, the defendants, pretending to act under color of law, have issued and enforced the foregoing proclamation and orders, all of which are illegal and unlawful.

"Various of the plaintiffs have heretofore executed contracts for the furnishing of transportation and said unlawful acts of defendants have prevented the performance of such contracts.

"Various of the plaintiffs are engaged, as aforesaid, in the transportation of commodities in interstate commerce and the movement of commodities ordinarily passing into and out of this area in interstate commerce has been obstructed and prevented by unlawful conduct of the defendants.

"The normal volume of business transacted by plaintiffs and which would have been transacted but for the matters set forth and the unlawful conduct of defendants aggregate many thousands of dollars per day; the unlawful restrictions imposed upon these plaintiffs by defendants in the inauguration and carrying out of the military rules and regulations has stifled business in general in city and county and in particular the business of these plaintiffs, to their loss and irreparable damage in many thousands of dollars per day."

Police Service Is Cited.

The bill then related that police were convoying trucks when the military came, and trucks were moving in increased numbers daily.

"Plaintiffs have lost and are losing valuable rights," it continued, "given and guaranteed to them by the constitution and laws of the United States; they have been and are being deprived of rights and property without due process of law; they have been denied the equal protection of laws and their contract rights; they have suffered and are suffering irreparable loss and damage, and unless the defendants are enjoined and restrained, they will continue said so-called military rule and will continue to deprive the plaintiffs of their rights and will continue to inflict irreparable loss and damage upon defendants."

Olson's only comment upon the injunction bill was, "I try lawsuits in court." It would not surprise those who know him if he appeared as his own counsel.

When Deputy United States marshals sought to serve the governor, he waved them aside when his judge advocate held that the papers could not be served, under state law, on National Guard officials in a military headquarters.

Governor Refuses Service.

"I'm not taking them," the governor told the deputies, indicating the papers. "You can lay them upon the table if you wish."

After a little more argument the deputies did so.

Adjt. Gen. Walsh and Col. McDevitt were similarly served.

Olson said that he would fight the validity of the summons because it was presented to him in military headquarters. In addition, he announced that he would be in Rochester Wednesday for President Roosevelt's visit and would not be in court. He will be represented by Attorney General Peterson, he said.

Taxi cab service was resumed in Minneapolis today after the city had been cabless for more than two weeks. The drivers struck in sympathy with the truckers, but the union officials decided today that the cab drivers were not needed as pickets, so they gave them leave to return to work. Pickets were not needed, it was pointed out, because the troops are stopping all trucks which do not have permits.

Montana Ratifies Repeal of Dry Law as 38th State

Helena, Mont., Aug. 6.—(AP)—By a delegate vote of 45 to 4, Montana today became the 38th state to ratify the 21st or repeal amendment. The constitutional convention held here for that purpose was the first since 1879.

ANTS DIE

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

McKinley Takes Oath as Judge After Long Fight

Left to right: County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, administering oath; Judge Charles F. McKinley, Mrs. McKinley and their daughter, Letitia, at ceremony in city hall. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HUNT KIDNAPER OF LABOR CHIEF IN TEXTILE CITY

Guard Union Officer After Return.

Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Beneath a surface calm was a strong undercurrent of apprehension in this textile center tonight as officers sought an unnamed man in connection with the abduction of John Dean, international representative of the United Textile Workers of America.

The abduction yesterday was the first violence against any of the 5,000 striking textile workers or their leaders since the walkout July 17.

Dean was taken from his hotel room and driven away in an automobile by four unmasked men and registered in a hotel at Fayetteville, Tenn., by the men, who warned him not to return here.

Dean returned, however, and today was in a home in the Merrimac village, which was heavily guarded by strikers with shotguns. On two trips to town the labor leader had an escort of five carloads of men armed with shotguns.

In announcing the issuance of a warant for a man in connection with the abduction, Solicitor James A. Pride said the incident would be placed before the grand jury, which convenes next Monday.

The abduction of Dean has divided the city into two distinct groups, strikers and their sympathizers on one side, and anti-strike sympathizers on the other.

The mill owners, one citizen said, declared they had not been informed of what the strikers wanted except through newspapers, and the strike was called without any request for arbitration, therefore the first move was up to the union.

In calling the statewide walkout, union leaders demanded a permanent 30 hour week, a minimum $12 weekly wage, elimination of the "stretch out" system, under which the number of looms per worker is increased, restoration of jobs abolished by the "stretch out," reinstatement of workers discharged for union activity, and recognition of the United Textile Workers of America for collective bargaining.

Victor in Contest

Charles F. McKinley, who was declared winner over the late George V. McIntyre last Wednesday, in an election contest suit, was inducted into office yesterday morning as a judge of the Municipal court. The ceremony took place in the courtroom of Chief Justice Sonsteby in the city hall.

In the absence of Judge Sonsteby, Judge Frank M. Padden acted as chief justice. Ald. Oscar Nelson presided, an dintroduced Justice Frederick De Young of the Illinois Supreme court, who spoke on the value of the Municipal court.

Other notables who attended the ceremony were Congressman Frank Reed of Aurora; Harry Olson, former chief justice of the Municipal court; Henry Gardner, president of the Chicago Bar association; George Nixon, member of the board of appeals, and County Clerk Robert F. Sweitzer. Mrs. McKinley and her daughter, Letitia, were also among the judge's well wishers.

INDIANA CONVICT MISSING AND SO'S WIFE OF OFFICIAL

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—A long term convict who escaped from the Indiana state prison here Friday was being sought today as reports were circulated that he had fled with the wife of a former superintendent of the prison farm. The fugitive, Alonzo Striker, 48, had served nearly nine years of a term of 10 to 21 years for robbery.

His disappearance from the so-called "paper prison" Friday was announced today by penitentiary officials.

They admitted knowledge that Striker had carried on an illicit love affair with the former superintendent's wife while he was in prison and on one occasion had to be disciplined for his indiscretion. His penalty was his removal from farm duty, and consequently the termination of his clandestine romance.

It was said his inamorata quarreled with her husband over the incident and hit him in the eye with a shoe. The convict was subsequently returned to his farm duties. Striker escaped by feigning illness and then disappearing when allowed to go to rest quarters on the farm.

New Michigan Ave. Trafic System Nears Completion

The last of the new coördinated Michigan avenue trafic lights, which will enable automobiles to travel from Oak street to Roosevelt road without a stop, were being put up yesterday by workmen. Officials in charge of the work said the new system should be in operation within ten days.

SOCIALISM, FESS CALLS NEW DEAL POWER PROGRAM

Labels Roosevelt Chief Socialist.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The New Deal is now undisguised state socialism, declared Senator Simeon D. Fess [Rep., O.] today as he pictured President Roosevelt as the New Deal's leading Socialist.

SENATOR FESS.

Commenting sharply on two speeches made by the President in the last two days, in which Mr. Roosevelt declared for perpetual government ownership and operation of power developments on the Pacific coast, Senator Fess declared the addresses left no doubt that the nation has definitly been embarked on a socialistic program.

This, he said, is in line with the machinations of the brain trust, which the senator declared demands "the elimination from business of the element of profit and a redistribution of wealth, involving heavy additional taxation without any realization that the policy will destroy the ability to pay taxes."

Speaks Out Strongly.

This statement by Mr. Fess was directed also at Mr. Roosevelt's argument, expressed last night in a radio address to the nation, that the citizens in the states of dense populations and wealth would have to pay for the vast socialistic projects being promoted by the New Deal in the mountain and Pacific coast states.

The Ohio senator, a candidate for reëlection this year, spoke out more strongly against the Roosevelt program than most of his colleagues have done. He asserted that the New Deal is now clearly put upon the basis of owning business wherever possible, and of regimenting that part of industry which is to remain under private management under such agencies as the NRA.

Parenthetically, the senator put in a shot that "the collapse of the NRA cannot be long delayed."

"The President's recent statements," declared Mr. Fess, "remove any doubt of his policy of state socialism, which necessitates increased activities of the government in either ownership or operation of industry, or both.

Against Private Initiative.

"It is a policy against private initiative on the claim that the latter is for the few against the many, and is the basis for the criticism of the sharpest class differences the country has yet experienced."

The Roosevelt policy as now defined, the senator declared, "is also in accordance with the penalizing legislation arising out of the assumption that all business is corrupt and demands the enactment of legislation such as the securities act and the stock exchange act, going to the extent that in order to abolish the evil practices in business in a few cases it becomes necessary to destroy the whole business struoture."

"This necessitates," Senator Fess continued, "a policy of more government in business, vividly displayed in the TVA, which, according to its head, will require 200 to 300 million dollars additional before completing. It is also displayed in the new policy of the RFC, not only in loaning to individual industries, but in purchasing preferred stock in banks, which the first step to government banking, to which we are rapidly leading.

"It is also shown in a similar movement through the AAA, which in its final analysis, if not discontinued, will require every farmer of the country, before he takes a step for his next year's crops, to secure advice from Washington as to what he can plant, how much he can plant, and what he can do with it after it is harvested.

Seen as Cause of Strikes.

"This movement of state socialism reflects itself in the disputes between labor and capital. The first report of the labor board last December listed 125 strikes settled, 111 of which grew out of the activities under the NRA, leaving but 16 due to the usual causes for strikes. The new labor adjustment board will have before it not less than 100 strike cases to be settled. This is the inevitable outgrowth of the government taking control of all business."

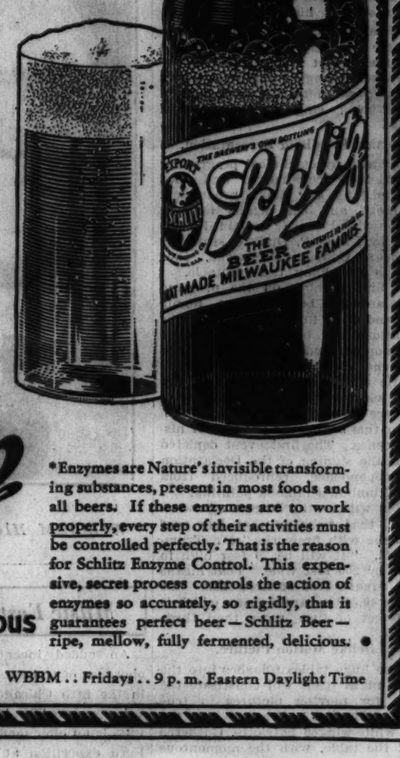
Declaring that "all of this policy explains the steps toward dictatorial government," Senator Fess asserted that "no national planning of any consequence is possible outside of dictatorial authority."

He added that this is shown to be true, in various degrees, in the dictatorships of Russia, Germany, Italy, and Austria.

OFFICE MEMO

Your wife called and said don't forget to order 3 cases of Schlitz for your week end guests.

B.T.L.



His wife is smart. She knows everybody likes Schlitz—its full, delicious flavor, its nice lift (with no let down afterward, no matter how much you drink). Schlitz is brewed under a secret process of precise *Enzyme Control, which takes care of the tang, ripeness and fine flavor of the smoothest beer that ever slipped down your thirsty throat. There is a difference in beers. Drink Schlitz and taste that pleasing difference.

DRINK Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

*Enzymes are Nature's invisible transforming substances, present in most foods and all beers. If these enzymes are to work properly, every step of their activities must be controlled perfectly. That is the reason for Schlitz Enzyme Control. This expensive, secret process controls the action of enzymes so accurately, so rigidly, that it guarantees perfect beer—Schlitz Beer—ripe, mellow, fully fermented, delicious.

TUNE IN . . Schlitz all-star program . . Station WBBM . . Fridays . . 9 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time

"Why are Old Golds so throat-easy, yet so deliqhtful to the taste?"...asks Margaret Sullavan

[RECENT OLD GOLD CONVERT]

See Margaret Sullavan in Universal's new picture—"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"

Dear Miss Sullavan:—

To be easy on the throat, a cigarette must be made of mild, slow-burning tobaccos. But some people make the mistake of confusing *mildness* with *flatness*.

As a matter of fact, the smoothest and *mildest* tobaccos are also the best tasting—the most enjoyable to smoke. The same sun-ripening and aging that help to develop smoothness impart flavor and character, too.

So it's not strange, after all, that Old Golds possess *both* taste appeal and throat-ease to such a marked degree. For in the choicest tobaccos these two virtues just naturally go hand in hand.

Sincerely,
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.:—To put it briefly, Miss Sullavan: **No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.**

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

©P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

G. O. P. PLATFORM BUILDERS ATTACK POLICIES OF NRA

Committee Drafts Planks for State Convention.

National and local policies of the Democratic party, including the NRA and the administration's attempt to muzzle the press, were denounced yesterday as members of the subcommittee on platform for the Republican county central committee met at the Hotel La Salle to draft planks for Thursday's state convention of the party in Springfield.

JAMES B. WALLER.

The committee, under the chairmanship of James B. Waller, tentatively approved some twenty-two planks during the day. These will be presented today to the entire county committee for official sanction before they are taken to Springfield.

Two policies of the national Democratic party drew fire from those framing the preliminary state Republican platform. One plank was drafted denouncing the state and national activities of the NRA as a menace to individual control of business. Another stated that the freedom of the American press must be preserved by the government, no matter what the emergency.

Slap at County Democrats.

A number of tentative planks criticizing Democratic state and local policies were drawn up by the members of the committee. A slap was aimed at local Democratic politicians in one plank which urged that the "alliance between syndicated gambling, vice, and illegal liquor, and the Democratic machine in Cook county" be ended.

Three planks tersely urged that the emergency relief, the civil service, and the Illinois commerce commission be "taken completely out of politics." The commerce commission was condemned for its leniency toward public utilities.

Present management of the closed banks was criticized as "not to the best interest of the people" in another paragraph of the proposed platform, while still another plank assailed the Democrats for not carrying out the legislative and congressional reapportionment of Illinois promised two years ago. Cook county Democrats were branded in one plank as having "destroyed representative government" by the appointment of Chicago's mayor.

Urge 1% Realty Tax Limit.

Chief hope of the platform makers for catching the attention of the voters was a proposal to limit the tax on real estate to 1 per cent. George F. Harding appeared before the committee to urge its acceptance.

One feature of the contemplated platform is a plank recommending strong anti-communist activity by the government. The propaganda of the Third Internationale in the United States must be eliminated, the plank stated, by the deportation of all known Reds.

Chicago's schools came in for consideration by the committee, which agreed that there should be no reduction in the length of the school term. At the same time the committee recorded itself as advocating a divorcement of politics from the educational side of the schools.

Ask Constitutional Convention.

Among the less controversial parts of the platform were proposals for a convention to repair the state constitution, for approval of a bond issue to pay for the thirty million dollars spent by the state on emergency relief, and for amendment of the election laws to make them more stringent. In the latter plank, permanent registration of voters was recommended.

Under the general heading of relief for automobile owners the committee discussed and approved three changes in the laws at present affecting these owners. The commitee agreed that it would be advisable to lower state and city license taxes on all types of pleasure vehicles.

After some discussion, the members agreed that automobiles should not be taxed as personal property as long as they were taxed directly. Finally, it was decided to advocate a method of examination and license for all drivers of automotive vehicles of any type in the state.

Another plank asks that the law limit candidates for public office to "reasonable" expenditures.

Members of the subcommittee who will present the platform today to the central committee are, in addition to Chairman Waller: James Breen, William Reed, William King, Edward F. Moore and John L. East. Jacob Allen acted as secretary for the subcommittee.

PLACES ON FALL BALLOT SOUGHT BY COMMUNISTS

The communist party yesterday was reported to be circulating petitions in Cook county in an effort to obtain sufficient signatures to win places for their candidates on the ballot in the fall election. Election laws provide that a party in order to retain its place on the ballot must poll at least five per cent of the total votes cast in the preceding election.

Robert Taylor, law expert for the board of election commissioners, said that as the total vote in the 1930 fall elections in Cook county was 1,108,168, the communists' petition must bear at least 55,409 signatures of persons who voted in that election and who did not register with any other party in the last primary. To qualify its candidates for state office the communists must submit a petition signed by 25,000 voters who registered with the party in the primary.

SORE, TIRED, HOT FEET?

Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm relieves sore, hot, tender, tired, aching feet. Soothing, cooling. At all drug and shoe stores. 35¢

Dr. Scholl's FOOT BALM

Where Dall Children Are on Vacation with Father

Wilmot Island in Pium lake, Wis., where Sistie and Bunnie Dall are on vacation with their father, Curtis B. Dall. The children were turned over to Dall in Chicago last week by his divorced wife, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall. [Acme Photo.]

ROBSION WINNER OVER MORROW IN KENTUCKY POLL

Virgil Chapman Sixth District Victor.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Returns available tonight from Kentucky's primary election Saturday indicated the nomination of Congressman Virgil Chapman over Congressman John Young Brown in the sixth district, renomination of all other Kentucky congressmen seeking reelection, and nomination of former Senator John M. Robsion over former Gov. Edwin P. Morrow in the Republican contest in the 9th district.

Brown conceded Chapman's nomination early tonight. Tabulation of 458 out of 500 precincts in the 6th district gave Chapman 29,266; Brown, 22,878.

Halt Counting of Votes.

In the Third district, Emmet O'Neal of Louisville, organization backed candidate, was leading Thomas Ballantine, his nearest opponent, 4,931 to 1,562 when tabulation was stopped until Tuesday, with 225 out of 636 precincts counted.

Congressman Fred Vinson, member of the important ways and means committee in the house, was leading, 2 to 1, for the Democratic nomination over former Gov. W. J. Fields. With 355 of 488 precincts tabulated Vinson had 17,827, Fields 8,935.

Congressman Brent Spence of Fort Thomas was renominated over Police Judge Joseph P. Goodenough of Covington in the Democratic primary in the Eighth district, 15,148 to 13,045, on the basis of complete unofficial tabulation.

Kansans Vote Today.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 6.—(AP)—With the gubernatorial contests holding the center of interest, Kansas Democratic and Republican voters will cast their ballots tomorrow in a state-wide primary election.

For governor, Republicans will choose between the incumbent, Alf M. Landon and Dr. John Brinkley, the former Milford, Kas., "goat gland" specialist.

The Democrats will select from six candidates. The most strength, according to political observers, is distributed among Omar D. Ketchum, mayor of Topeka; Thurman Hill, Wichita, former member of the Kansas public service commission, and Kirk Prather, former warden of the state penitentiary. Other candidates are Charles Miller, state senator from Leavenworth county; George Rogers of Wichita, and Walter Eggers of Bird City.

Choose Senate Candidates.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP)—West Virginia voters tomorrow will settle Republican and Democratic primary elections which promise to bring forth President Roosevelt's New Deal as a clear-cut issue in the state's senatorial balloting in November.

Democratic candidates, of whom there are nine, tonight closed campaigns in which all have pledged their support to the President.

By contrast, the Republican camps were quiet, as they have been throughout the campaign, and party leaders looked for little strength to develop in the primary against Senator Henry D. Hatfield, the incumbent, fiery opponent of many administration measures. Four candidates are running against him.

Quiet, mild mannered Clem Shaver, who managed the unsuccessful presidential campaign of John W. Davis, resigned as assistant to the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to enter the Democratic race. Prominent among his opponents are W. E. Chilton, Charleston publisher, who served as a senator during the first Woodrow Wilson administration, and Rush D. Holt, a 29 year old legislator.

Breckinridge May Run.

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The fight for Dr. Royal S. Copeland's senatorial seat assumed three-cornered proportions today with the disclosure that petitions are being circulated for the nomination of Col. Henry S. Breckinridge on an independent ticket.

Copeland, who has been supported by Tammany hall in past campaigns, has announced to succeed himself. On doing so in Washington, he said he decided to run again even "though

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Wife Wins Freedom from Neuritis Pain

Thousands have discovered that NURITO quickly relieves the pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia. Strange as it may seem, this quick-acting prescription—developed by an eminent specialist, contains no opiates or narcotics. It is harmless. Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let your druggist tell you about this famous Nurito, that eases torturing pain and enables you to work in peace. Delay only causes you suffering. So confident are we that you'll get results, we offer Nurito on the iron-clad guarantee—that if the very first three doses of Nurito do not relieve the pain, your money will be refunded without question. Try Nurito today. All druggists.

ANDREW RUSSEL ON WAY TO U. S. PRISON; DUNLAP GOES SOON

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Andrew Russel, 77, once prominent banker who held the offices of state treasurer, state auditor, and member of the pardon board during a long career as a Republican politician, today was on his way to the federal penitentiary at Milan, Mich., to serve an 18 month sentence.

He was convicted of conspiracy in connection with the failure of the Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville. The bank was considered the strongest financial institution in downstate Illinois until it was forced to close, allegedly because of the corrupt actions of Russel and his former partner, Millard F. Dunlap, president of the bank.

Dunlap, who was Russel's lifelong friend until a recent business dispute, will be taken to the Leavenworth, Kas., penitentiary some time this week to serve two sentences imposed in connection with the bank's failure, one of two years and the other 18 months.

Farley [postmaster general and Democratic chairman both for New York state and the nation] wants some one else."

Then the administration was at odds with Tammany. Now the "hall" has a new leader and its whole attitude is one of friendliness for the administration.

Copeland's announcement was followed by that of Thomas F. Conway, Plattsburgh lawyer and former lieutenant governor, a close friend of President Roosevelt. This was regarded as a reprisal by the administration directed against Tammany.

But with peace made between the two, there was much conjecture on whether the Farley forces would keep "hands off" in the primaries.

TVA WILL SEND TWO TO EUROPE ON POWER STUDY

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Tennessee Valley authority announced today it is sending David E. Lilienthal, director in charge of its electric program, and Llewellyn Evans, chief electrical engineer, to England to study the "grid" system of transmission and distribution as developed there.

DAVID E. LILIENTHAL.

They will sail Aug. 15, and also will visit Ireland to study the Shannon river hydroelectric development.

An announcement said the trip is the result of the authority's effort to formulate procedure and policy for allocation and distribution of future large blocks of power to be available in the Tennessee valley.

Gets $500 Reward for Killing Belleville Bandits

(Picture on back page.)

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Police Captain Eugene Le Pere, recuperating in a hospital from a bullet wound suffered Sunday in a gun fight in which he killed two unidentified bandits, today was given a $500 reward by Dr. T. M. Sayman, St. Louis manufacturer. "I want this reward to be the start of an anti-bandit league for Missouri and Illinois," Dr. Sayman said. He said he was willing to give $1,000 toward establishment of a permanent fund. Rewards would be paid from the fund to officers who "shoot it out with bandits," he said.

WILL YOU BE bald?

FIVE YEARS FROM NOW

THE road to baldness is well marked by such danger signals as falling hair, itching scalp and dandruff. You need only to continue to neglect your scalp—disregard these positive warnings and you are sure to become bald. It won't take long.

But why become bald when Thomas' 16-year proved treatment can save your hair so easily? Thomas is preventing baldness and regrowing hair for more than 1,600 persons each day—and can do the same for YOU.

Don't worry about baldness any longer—come to the nearest Thomas office NOW. A skilled Thomas' scalp specialist will tell you exactly what can be done to overcome your scalp troubles, to retain and regain a natural head of hair. There is no charge for this consultation and scalp examination.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

Loop—30 W. Washington St.; *Men*, Suite 603; *Women*, Suite 600
West Side—4010 W Madison. *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side Offices—6306 S. Halsted St. and 841 E. 63rd St.
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Typical Tempting August Values From All Over the Store

300 CHOICE HAND-HOOKED RUGS

$1.75 $2.50 $2.85

Exactly the type of Early American scatter rugs you've wanted for odd spots and corners. Geometric and floral designs in many color combinations. Really remarkable prices.

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

45c each

—is a "set-up" for imported RUBY STEMWARE

When you see the fine, rich color and excellent quality of this stemware, you'll agree that the price is phenomenally low. Open stock items featured are: goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails, finger bowls and cordials.

Second Floor, North, Wabash
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

A "special" to stock up on! Germantown Yarn

2 ounce skein, 48c

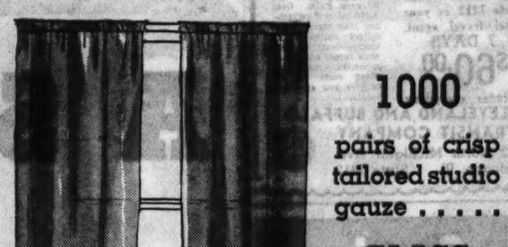
Hand "knits" are high fashion for fall. When you knit them with Sunlight Germantown you knit with a yarn spun from the long worsted fibers of choice pulled wool . . . it's soft, elastic, durable . . . and a startling value at this price! Complete color range. Instruction without charge in our Knitting Studio.

Third Floor, South, State
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Linen . . . with hand-rolled hems HANDKERCHIEFS 15c

Every thread linen! All hand-made! Nice big sizes! And they come in all white, solid colors, or with printed designs. Some with initials . . . some with applique . . . some with embroidery designs. And they're *all* extraordinary values at 15c.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores



1000 pairs of crisp tailored studio gauze . . . . . GLASS CURTAINS $1 pair

Looking "Fallward," you'll be wise to size up your curtain requirements and invest to the full limit of your need. The material is a novelty marquisette, firm, practical, and handsome. Nicely tailored and finished; French ecru; 2¼x34.

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Clearance of Filmy Sheer CHIFFON HOSIERY 78c pair

We're discontinuing the line . . . that's why this big-hearted offer. Gossamer and filmy, these stockings look twice seventy-eight cents. And they do grand flattering things to your legs. Just the type to wear when you go dancing. You'll want to buy them for gift purposes as well . . . for no one will ever dream that they could be had at such a "saving" price.

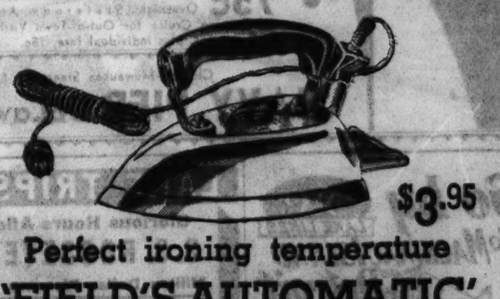
Hosiery, First Floor
Also in Our Evanston Store

With the charm of priceless Point de Milan—

QUAKER LACE CLOTH Size 72x90 $5

Originally created as altar cloths, Point de Milan was a lace of striking beauty, used by Italian nobility on state occasions. This modern reproduction is slightly modified, with cloth insets for place plates.

Second Floor, North, State
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores



$3.95

Perfect ironing temperature 'FIELD'S AUTOMATIC'

The life and looks of your fabrics are largely governed by the temperature at which you iron them. "Field's Automatic" electric iron has a wide range of ironing temperatures; adjustable at a touch. Chromium finish; bevel sole plate; new handle; 4 or 6 pound size.

Ninth Floor, North, State
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

AUGUST SALES AND SELLINGS

Furniture • Furs • Shoes • Nursery Furniture and Layettes • Frames and Framing • Kitchen Furniture Custom-Made Draperies • "Homecrest" Rugs

WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S? JEAN ABBEY, who "covers" Chicago stores for the Woman's Home Companion, has just made another shopping trip through Field's. Hear her tell about it on WBBM this morning at 9 o'clock.

PRESIDENT TOLD LOSS BY DROUTH IS FIVE BILLION

Sees Parched Areas as He Travels in West.

[Continued from first page.]

000 and 400,000 rural families living on farms are now on the federal dole in 24 states, with a population of 26 millions, Mr. Westbrook reported. He added that the effects of the drouth still are spreading; that area has grown two-thirds since congress closed in June.

Farm animals bought by the government are being slaughtered at the rate of 200,000 head a day, half of this being done by commercial plants and half by relief paid labor.

All told, Mr. Westbrook reported that somewhere between seven and ten million head of cattle will be killed because of lack of feed. That total is figured at about 25 per cent of the farm herds of America.

Up to July 31 the government, through AAA, had bought 1,931,000 head of cattle. It was an average of 30 per cent of the herds of the farmers from whom the animals were bought.

Through various alphabetical agencies 525 million dollars was made available for drouth relief of various types at the time congress adjourned. Deputy Westbrook roughly figured that this is not enough, but will suffice to operate until congress meets in January. Broadly speaking, it is held sufficient for operations until June.

More Than Half Billion.

This more than one-half billion dollars is split into various items as follows:

For direct relief doles—125 million.

For buying starving cattle—100 million.

For processing killed cattle—100 million.

Purchasing marginal lands—50 million.

Farm Credit association for loans—100 million.

CCC camps in drouth areas—50 million.

Total—525 million.

As to the effect of the drouth upon the acreage reduction program of the New Deal Mr. Westbrook was noncommittal with the correspondents, saying that was out of his province.

Wonder About New Deal.

That problem is discussed widely by farmers and others in connection with the program for buying up marginal lands, evacuation of populations from barren acres to others more productive, and for putting more land into production in coming years through more irrigation and reclamation projects, such as the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river in Washington.

This situation bewilders many farmers and others out in the west.

What everybody seems to be wondering about is what will be the next phase of the New Deal and when will some of the professors be given the gate.

At Havre, Mont., Arthur Mullen of Omaha, floor manager for Roosevelt in the Chicago convention who resigned as national committeeman from Nebraska when the President raised the ethical question of whether committeemen should practice law in Washington, came aboard. He spoke of drouth in Nebraska; "in some parts famine is threatening," he said. "So far you have not seen the drouth at its worst."

As the train rolled along it began to fill up with one nighters, politicians, and such. The Pullman cars began to echo with talk of drouth cycles. Kilowatts and horsepower, which were the theme Friday and Saturday, dropped out of the conversation, which swung around to what the scientists are saying.

SPEAKS AT FORT PECK

Fort Peck, Mont., Aug. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's speech tonight at the Fort Peck dam follows:

"My Friends: I can't very well say just my friends of Montana because there are in this group men and women of a great many states of the Union. That is one of the characteristics of this particular job—it is national in scope and it was undertaken with the idea that it was going to benefit the whole nation, and it is going to do it.

"I am tremendously impressed by the magnitude of this job. About three weeks ago the secretary of war, who is with me today, met me down in the Canal Zone—at Panama, and we saw together one of the wonders of the world—Gatun dam. I had seen it many years ago when it was under construction, and I didn't believe that any one would build a dam bigger than Gatun dam, and I can assure you that it is pigmy compared with the Fort Peck.

Largest Earthen Dam.

"Not only the fact that it going to be, when it is completed, the largest earthwork dam in the world, but I believe also that in its construction they are going to do a very great amount of good for the elimination of unemployment—that means unemployment today and unemployment in the future.

"When this dam is completed, it is going to be an important factor in the navigation of the Missouri river. It is going to help to maintain the nine foot channel which would connect up with the Mississippi, and enable the wheat growers and farmers of the northwest to get cheaper transportation rates to the middle country and foreign countries.

"Of course, there are the other features that you know about—power going to be generated, the effect on flood control and soil erosion. One of the things that makes me happiest is the fact that down stream from this point they are going to be able to place under irrigation some 85,000 acres of land—land which today is not particularly fit for human habitation, but when we get water on it, it is going to be the means of making a living for thousands of American families.

Calls Stories Silly.

"I understand that some people seeking to misrepresent facts have suggested that we are going out through the northwest and telling families that they have got to leave their homes tomorrow morning and get out. Well, of course, now, no person would believe silly tales of this kind.

"It is a fact, however, you and I know, there are many families in many states who are trying to make both ends meet without much success because it has been shown over a period of years that the land that they are using for agriculture ought not, for the best economic purposes, be used for agriculture.

"Now, if these families want to go on farming that land and going deeper into the red every year, I think that is their funeral; but on the other hand your government believes in giving them a chance to go to better places and farm this land. That is why our national planning is seeking to provide much smaller farms—but farms where you won't be faced with starvation, and where you may be able not only to make both ends meet—to make a living—but also come to own these farms, free and clear of any debt.

Fulfilment of Dream.

"Now people talk about the Fort Peck dam as the fulfilment of a dream. Why, it is only a small portion of a dream. The dream itself covers all the important watersheds of the states, and one of these watersheds is what we call the watershed of the Missouri river, not only the main stem of the Missouri, but countless tributaries that run into it, and countless of the tributaries that run into those tributaries.

"Before American men and women get through with the job we are going to make every ounce and every gallon of water that flows from the heavens and the hills count before it makes its way down to the Gulf of Mexico.

"This task will take more than a generation to complete. We have undertaken it now, and the people of the United States understand the object of the undertaking. I feel very certain that we are going to carry it through to completion, and that is one reason—the chief reason that I am glad to be out in these parts today when the young child is born—to see the work in its conception; to see the fine spirit of the people engaged in the work, and that is why I am certain that it is going to be carried through to success and to the glory of the nation."

WON'T STOP IN CHICAGO.

President Roosevelt will pass through Chicago on Thursday, according to announced plans, without a halt in his journey back to Washington.

The President is to speak the same morning at Green Bay, Wis., where he will arrive at 8 a. m. Following his talk, which may have an important effect on Wisconsin politics, the President will proceed to Chicago on a special train of the Chicago and North Western railroad. In the Chicago yards the train will be transferred to the Baltimore and Ohio system and proceed eastward.

WARMER TODAY AND UNSETTLED; RAIN AIDS CROPS

Precipitation in City Is .28 of Inch in Two Days.

Unsettled overhead conditions, with higher temperatures, are promised the Chicago area today in the official forecast.

Yesterday was the second successive day of light showers in the city, a total precipitation of .28 of an inch having been registered in the two days at the University of Chicago observatory. The rain was reported heavier in some of the suburbs, however, and observers said it was of considerable aid to crops in the district.

Wisconsin Gets Heavy Rain.

Wisconsin was favored with a heavier rain than Illinois, Madison recording 1.08 inches and Milwaukee .78 of an inch. Some parts of Michigan also reported good rains. There were showers, scattered and light, in the Missouri valley and the mountain states.

Although Chicago's temperature, influenced by lake winds, remained low—a maximum of 79 being registered—great heat prevailed in parts of the central west. At Kansas City the high was 110, at Keokuk, Ia., 108, and at St. Louis 100. Quincy, Ill., had 105.

New England Shivers.

Many of the eastern seaboard states experienced subnormal temperatures under the influence of stiff breezes. Thermometers at Portland, Me., registered 48.2 at 4 a. m., a new low for yesterday. Boston registered 52 at 6 a. m., while on Mount Washington, highest point in New England, it was 27 above with a 72 mile an hour gale blowing. New York City reported 58 degrees, a new low record for the date.

Although Chicago has suffered from drouth conditions for the last two years, and particularly this year, we really haven't had such a bad time, in comparison with the records of other years, according to statistics compiled yesterday by Weather Forecaster Charles A. Donnel.

For the year ending July 31, 1933, Chicago had 33.79 inches of rainfall, and for the year ending July 31, 1934, the city had 17.35 inches—one of our very dry years.

Compares 1893 and 1894.

That total for the two years of the World's Fair was 51.5 inches. Thinking things over, Mr. Donnel looked up statistics for the year of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. In 1893 and 1894 Chicago had 23.40 and 24.69 inches, respectively, or a total of 48.9 inches of rainfall for that period forty years ago.

The year of 1933 was a pretty wet one for Chicago, the total rainfall being 39.78 inches. That was topped in 1928, however, by a fall of 40 inches.

But the years when Chicagoans really got out their umbrellas and ulsters were back in the last century. In 1881, for example, the city was drenched with 49 inches of rainfall, and in 1877 the soaking Chicago took was measured at 48 inches.

DAIRYMEN HERE FORCED TO BUY HAY FOR HERDS

Nearly 10,000 tons of soy bean hay from southern and central Illinois have been ordered by the Pure Milk association for use this winter by hundreds of Chicago dairy farmers, it was announced yesterday. The dairy farmers' organization has found that many members have been unable to produce enough feed for their herds to carry them through the winter. Unless pastures and later forage crops improve before fall, the Pure Milk association has estimated that as much as 30,000 tons of the hay may be purchased for distribution among members.

Herbert Hoover Fishes with Ex-Secretary Hyde

Yosemite, Cal., Aug. 6.—(AP)—After a fishing trip to Merced lake and Yosemite park streams, former President Herbert Hoover and Arthur M. Hyde, former secretary of agriculture, left Tuolumne Meadows today via Tioga pass, without disclosing their destination.

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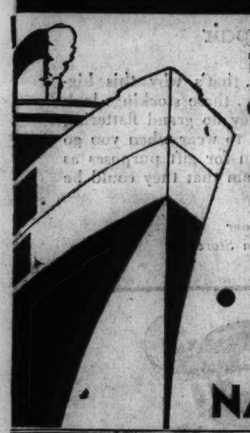

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

Repeal the Tyranny Law.

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"Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers. I will give him a corrupt and servile house of commons. I will give him the full swing of the patronage of office. I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence. I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him, to purchase up submission and overawe resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed. I will attack the mighty fabric of that mightier engine. I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter."

—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

THE CONSTITUTION OF ILLINOIS.

The voters of Illinois will determine next November whether a constitutional convention is to be called in this state. The legislature has given its approval. The proposal now goes to the people for acceptance or rejection.

The proposal should be voted down. As long as the present constitution stands, Illinois will continue to be a commonwealth of freemen. No one knows what a new constitution may provide, but every one knows that we are passing through a period of extraordinary emotional strain. The times are made to order for the acceptance of political quackery and economic nostrums. Nazism, other forms of Fascism, and communism are spreading over the civilized world. They have already made inroads in our country. A constitutional convention meeting at this time may not be swept off its feet by mass hysterias, but the danger is great; it is avoidable and it should be avoided.

If a wholesale revision of the constitution is advisable, and there is grave doubt on that score, the work can be postponed until sober judgment is again safely in the ascendant. Meanwhile it is ridiculous to pretend, as some have done, that the present constitution is unlivable. Obviously it is not. We have come through nearly five years of extraordinary difficulties without a change in the fundamental law. The demands for relief have been met. The fiscal problems of the local governments are yielding, even in Cook county. Last year the local governments collected more money than was spent, with the result that the burden of floating debt is diminishing. Criminal activities are decreasing. There is no crisis, fiscal or otherwise, which demands instant treatment through a change in the fundamental law.

Today life and property are secure in Illinois. Men are free. The world-wide sweep toward despotism can make little progress in this jurisdiction. Men may worship as their consciences dictate. They may speak their minds and publish their thoughts and observations without hindrance. Their farms, their houses and their savings cannot be confiscated under the pretense of an emergency and in the name of what some zealot thinks to be the higher good. The right of the tax collector to poke his fingers into every citizen's pocketbook is strictly limited, as it should be, particularly in times like these.

In its essentials our state constitution is sound and satisfactory. There is much in the state and its government which can be improved, but it is absurd to argue that the constitution is wholly or even largely at fault. The voters have selected some men who should not be intrusted with public office. That will happen under a new constitution as well as the existing one. The elected officers of the government have made mistakes. A new constitution will not remedy that fault. Judges have been stupid or venal. That, also, is not the fault of the present constitution and will not be remedied by a new one.

The calling of a constitutional convention would rally all the disaffected, all the cranks and crackpots. The debates in the convention would heighten the existing distrust of the city population by the rural population, and vice versa. The convention might easily arouse religious antipathies just as the last effort to rewrite the constitution did. The speeches by the champions of the employers and the employed would certainly do nothing to improve industrial relations and might provide the prelude for civil disturbances.

The proposal to hold a constitutional convention is a proposal to create new emotional strains at a time of great emotional excitement. It is a proposal to revive old animosities and create new ones. The convention would provide just such troubled waters as communists and Fascists most desire. They could ask no better opportunity to destroy free government.

HEADED TOWARD BANKRUPTCY.

In the month of June, in New York state alone, the Emergency Relief administration spent more than 20 million dollars. More than 2 million people are on the charity roll. Substantially all the money is coming from borrowed funds. New York City recently went into the money market for 70 million dollars for relief purposes. The federal government's contribution is also borrowed.

Two things are happening. One is that vast numbers of people are forming the habit of living in idleness, a habit which repeated experience in many countries proves to be extremely difficult to break. The other is that the borrowing capacity of all the governments, local and state as well as national, is daily becoming more limited. There has been no let-up in the relief expenditures, there is no possibility that the expenditures can be met from current taxation, which is already excessive, and the time is fast approaching when it will no longer be possible to borrow the needed sums.

This country is headed toward bankruptcy. That is the goal toward which we are certainly moving, and the nation cannot continue on its present course much longer without attaining it. A spendthrift nation, like a spendthrift individual, can live in clover only as long as its credit is good.

CANADA EXPLODES ANOTHER THEORY.

For a matter of five years or more the railways have conducted an intensive campaign having as its objective equal regulation of their competitors, the carriers by water. They have met with a measure of success in that intercoastal vessels have been subjected to some regulatory restrictions and there was introduced before the 73d congress a bill drafted by Mr. Eastman completely to regulate all water trafic operating between points on the great lakes, our various seaboards, and inland waterways.

There is a certain feeling among a few ship operators, and especially among receivers for steamship companies, that regulation of water transportation would be a good thing. They scan with envy the published tarifs of the rail carriers, mentally comparing that theoretically desirable condition with their own system of "quoting rates that will move the trafic." Perhaps if the rates were less flexible the trafic would move just the same and they would secure better earnings. The larger Canadian operators became sufficiently convinced that if all presented a united front better rates could be obtained and decided that their association should adopt a system of standard tarif charges rather than contract rates.

But, like most idealistic schemes, the system is commencing to develop defects. Grain brokers at the head of the lakes, when informed that there would be a standard rate via all lines to be rigidly enforced during the season of navigation, immediately declined to book clearances in advance. Why should they? They would gain nothing by signing a contract, so why bind themselves? Boats assumed the rôle of box cars to be held at termini until needed at costs as high as $600 per day and upward. Under such a condition it is doubtful if the high standard rates will yield any better revenue in the aggregate than the lower "cutthroat" rates and they certainly do not stimulate business.

The coal and other trades developed further infirmities in operation under regulation. One shipper or consignee had equipped his plant with the latest type of apparatus for handling bulk commodities, while another patron at the same point offered a makeshift or antiquated clamming operation. The terminal dispatch bridges the gap between serious losses and inordinate profits, yet under regulation the rate must be the same.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating and our Canadian friends have furnished an experiment to show that regulation of water transportation will go a long way toward destroying its efficiency and economy by removing the incentive to provide prompt release of vessels. Generally speaking, the great staples of the nation are the commodities that seek water transportation, and we cannot afford to have the cost of moving them substantially advanced with benefit to no one merely to satisfy some one's pet theory. The obvious method of procedure is to more closely examine railway transportation under regulation for the purpose of ascertaining to what extent it is unnecessarily increasing operating costs and thus driving shippers to the waterways who were formerly satisfied with rail transit.

Editorial of the Day

RELIEF OF A DOWNSTATE COUNTY.

[Danville Commercial-News.]

Members of the Vermilion County Emergency Relief committee could do no greater service to the community than to resign in a body as a protest against the administration of relief in this county.

The Commercial-News has no quarrel with the personnel of the VCERC staf. We do believe, however, that the size of this staf is way out of proportion to the needs of today. We believe that the great increase in the number of families on the reli rolls is due to an oversized staf of workers who are so tangled up with system and red tape that they are unable to get their feet on solid ground long enough to gain a proper view of actual conditions.

A little more than a year ago the staf consisted of a county director, one assistant in investigations, and three people who wrote food orders. Frank Coburn, township overseer of the poor, assisted in the work and the township employed two investigators. Excellent coöperation was furnished by the Red Cross and Associated Charities and the American Legion post.

During the last year the staf of paid workers has been greatly increased until it now numbers 105. The township, Red Cross and Associated Charities, and American Legion have been thrust aside. And yet we believe it will be difficult to convince the public that the relief needs of today are greater than they were early last winter when the Civil Works program was gotten under way.

Danville township, Vermilion county, the State of Illinois, and the federal government have been plunged into a frenzied outpouring of cash for relief. It is time to call a halt. The American public, almost crushed by the tax burden, is paying for all this, even the federal funds, the repayment of which will be a burden upon our children and grandchildren.

It needs more than Vermilion county to protest this mad waste of money. It needs every county in the United States, for the tentacles of the relief octopus reach out from the Federal Emergency Relief administration in Washington down through the state relief setups into the counties.

Not that we want men, and women, and children to go hungry, but we do want intelligent, economical administration of these funds.

Give us a county relief director whose training as a professional social worker has not dwarfed all common sense and the ability to administer sympathetic understanding as well as cash. Give us a setup in which the workers can devote their time to relief work rather than the untangling of highly systematized red tape. Cut out the jobs that do not directly concern relief. The juggernaut of system has completely crushed efficiency. Give us fewer blanks, and fewer workers, and fewer theories. Give us a county committee with power to act in the interests of both the unemployed and the taxpayers.

A FAST ONE.

Manager—What are you doing with your foot on the desk?

Clerk—Economising, sir. I've lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heel instead.—Black Cat.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the gnips fall where they may.

THEY'RE CHINQUAPINS.

THEY'RE chinquapins—those nuts indigenous to Indiana concerning which Gaar Williams, once of Wayne county, who inhabits the adjoining sanctum, asked us on Saturday. He was shocked because we did not remember ever having eaten any in Clay county. In our chagrin we asked in the Wake-Line yesterday for information from other ex-Hoosiers.

It was 8:30 o'clock of the morning when the telephone bell in our residence tinkled. That is about three hours earlier than a worker on a morning newspaper usually arises. But because we are so conscientious in our efforts to pinch hit for R. H. L., we were up and waiting for tomato juice, one soft boiled egg, four slices of toast, and pot of coffee. So we answered the phone, recognizing at once what could be only a melodious Hoosier voice.

This voice informed that chinquapins were common in Gosport down in Owen county. In the voice's boyhood they had thought them a small acorn which was eaten raw or roasted, and spelled it chinkapin. They were about the size of hazelnuts. The voice wished he had some now after a lapse of 40 years. He substantiated the spelling given above, however, by reference to a long unused botany which also classified the chinquapin as a variety of the chestnut family, contrary to the opinion prevailing among us Hoosiers.

Our informant was Dr. W. A. Alexander, an Evanston neighbor and friend who has twice guided us through flu attacks and who still thinks DePauw, of which he is an alumnus, is the greatest inland college in the country.

So now, Gaar Williams, why not a cartoon of a chinquapin with its young?

WHISTLING DOWN THE WIND.

In colorful prairie garden, fragrant, calm,
An ancient sits and reads his evening psalm.
Now faintly growing comes a whistling sound—
A pair of carrier pigeons homeward bound.

Chinese custom placed, for centuries past,
Those tiny whistles upon tame birds, made fast
To the tails, that when in wind they took their flight,
A fairy music trailed as they passed from sight.

My neighbor, a captain once on the China sea,
Who loved pagodas, paddies and scent of sea,
Hears the whistling, trembles, rises with hands
Uplifted—longing for news of far-off lands.

Anna Shattuck Palmer.

THE NEW DEAL.

Wake-Line: Recently a lady wrote you to express her bewilderment arising from her effort to find the ideal of the New Deal, if any. As she well said there is no I deal or you deal. It is a peculiar game in which Dummy deals.

Professorial kabitzers do the leading. The other players must follow suit or be heavily penalized. Dummy always wins. He already owns the players' shirts and I. O. U.'s for 35 billions. The ideal of the New Deal is to strip the players to their last shoestring. E. B. Denison.

DROUGHT.

Harvey: The drought is still topic of current conversation. Overheard a couple of visiting firemen at the Fair discussing it. One said he had frogs on his farm a year old which had not learned to swim yet. The other replied that when he turned on the lawn sprinkler in his town two frogs were drowned.

El Maty Cates.

NOW, IS THAT NICE?

HTW: Eleanor's outfits no doubt will be known as Civilian Conversation Corps. Huh.

VAGABOND.

With all there is in life to see
And all the world a stage
Why should I choose a collar job
And sit behind a cage?

Anne Burrows.

COMING DOWNTOWN ON THE "L" it struck us that we don't see as many fellows reading the financial pages as we did several years ago. There are just as many financial pages. Still, we don't see as many fellows reading the financial pages as we did several years ago.

STILL HOLDS TRUE.

Harvey: When I was a little girl and took to my mother some bit of neighborhood gossip she would say, "Daughter, if you keep your own doorstep clean, it's about all you need to do."

Buddy Bligh.

OLD SUPERSTITIONS.

Lettuce seed will fail to "come up" if sown during the season when elderberry bushes are in bloom. Mrs. John Bruce.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

TELEPHONES HELPER HARRY MORLEY the suggestion that all women and children attending the symphony concerts at A Century of Progress be searched before entering. If found to possess a tin bank distributed gratuitously by one of the exhibitors, said bank shall be checked at the door to prevent dropping on the floor with metallic sound while the concert is in progress.

OBSERVATIONS.

A certain actor drinks only the most expensive of intoxicating liquors. You see he moves only in the best circles.

A movie star refuses to part with the autographed boxing gloves of a noted pugilist for $1,000. Isn't that a grand gesture?

Sleep is an aid to beauty. Surprising how little some people must sleep. Charles Simon.

PIGS IS PIGS.

(From Savanna, Ill., Times-Journal, via Savanna St.)
FOUND—STRAY PIG. OWNER MAY HAVE SAME BY identifying, paying for this advertisement and the pig's board. Call Red 420.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

W. B. Carr has been a conductor on the C., M. & St. P. suburban passenger service for 25 years.—Ruth of Deerfield.

The Barnstable Feed Store at Litchfield, Ill., is operated by Mr. Barnstable.—Hic Jacet.

DUMBBELL POMES.

The horses run on sundry tracks
And finish one-two-three;
That is, they finish thus for some
But seldom so for me.

Purdy Granger.

ON EACH OF THE LAST two years when we occupied this sanctum temporarily, a batch of contributions blew out the open window. We wish to assure contributors this possibility no longer exists. With installation of the air-cooled system, the windows have some new contraption on them. We don't believe even members of the Pullman Car Window Openers' union, assisted by a business agent, could budge those windows now. So while verse and prose in these parts may be air-cooled, it will not be blown away.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN: Ovington Brothers & Ovington were dealers in imported china and glassware on State street south of Monroe (early '70s)?—Edith C. Woodbrudge.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE CONSTIPATION HABIT.

THERE are many disagreeable symptoms that are not traceable directly to organic disease. Pain, exhaustion, creepy sensations, a feeling of fullness are among those that oftentimes cannot be traced to specific infection or to disease of a particular organ. Such symptoms are ascribed to functional disorders.

Every physician knows that it is much more difficult to diagnose and treat disease that has no ascertainable organic cause. This may be due to our lack of knowledge. For many years the symptoms of tremor, nervousness, rapid pulse, and loss of weight, which we now accurately associate with disease of the thyroid gland, were not understood. At one time diseases of the digestive tract now known to be gastric and duodenal ulcers, were classified under the nebulous term dyspepsia. Perhaps with more exact knowledge many functional diseases of today may be traced to definite organic causes.

Constipation is one of the commonest symptoms with which the physician has to deal. A large percentage of those who are below par and who are asked to describe their symptoms will list constipation as one of their chief complaints.

Many are inclined to magnify the failure of the lower bowel to empty itself at least once in twenty-four hours. Laxatives are so widely heralded and so much has been said about keeping the bowel free that entirely too high a percentage of our population has come to depend on them. They give temporary relief, but may destroy a normal function of the body.

A careful study of the daily habits of a large number of constipated persons has shown great lack of system in matters of personal hygiene. Irregular meals, food taken in varying quantities, and bad habits as to sleep and the time of going to stool—all predispose to constipation. These studies reveal that the great majority had the habit firmly established before the twenty-sixth year.

The sympathetic nervous system that governs the contraction of the bowel responds to a given set of stimuli. For example, the bowel must contain material upon which the muscle can act, it should not be overdistended, and there must be proper balance between fluids and solids. In the normal bowel under these conditions the habit of emptying may be formed by simply following a routine procedure.

Go to the toilet each day fifteen to thirty minutes after breakfast whether there is a desire to do so or not. Remain there for at least fifteen minutes unless a thoroughly satisfactory result is earlier obtained. Use only moderate pressure on the abdominal wall. This may be assisted by placing the feet upon a low stool, thus bringing the thighs against the abdomen. If there is no result do not attempt to secure a stool by laxatives or enemas. Repeat the procedure at the same time the day following and if necessary remain at stool longer. Continue until after the third day before resorting to a low enema.

During the habit forming period the individual should drink plenty of water between meals and should take 15 to 20 minutes of active setting-up exercises on arising in the morning.

In order that full dependence may be placed upon the normal functions of the bowel one must make certain that there are no obstructions preventing normal evacuation. Laxatives are, as a rule, cheap and easy to take, and one feels a false sense of relief after their use. There are, of course, cases in which laxatives are needed and in which they are of great value. The largest percentage of constipated cases will, however, yield with a few weeks of training. Hygienic habits will then replace a haphazard, unhygienic régime.

CHILD CORRECTION.

M. T. H. writes to object to any form of child discipline that does not approach correction of disobedience in a 3 year old child by indirect methods such as diverting the attention of the child, making a game of the procedure to which the child objects, telling stories, singing a lullaby, etc.

REPLY.

Perhaps the ideal method in some cases. Children are far more intelligent than M. T. H. and others who have written in may be willing to admit. Why approach the problem by a subterfuge? All of us must learn obedience. Is the American public becoming more disrespectful of law? If so, why? We have too many conscientious objectors to this and to that. Men and women should not become parents unless they possess sufficient basic character to justify implicit obedience on the part of their children. Several lives have been lost along the beaches because bathers have failed to obey instructions issued for their safety. We are nationally entirely too disobedient. Kindness, honesty, and firmness are essentials in child training.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

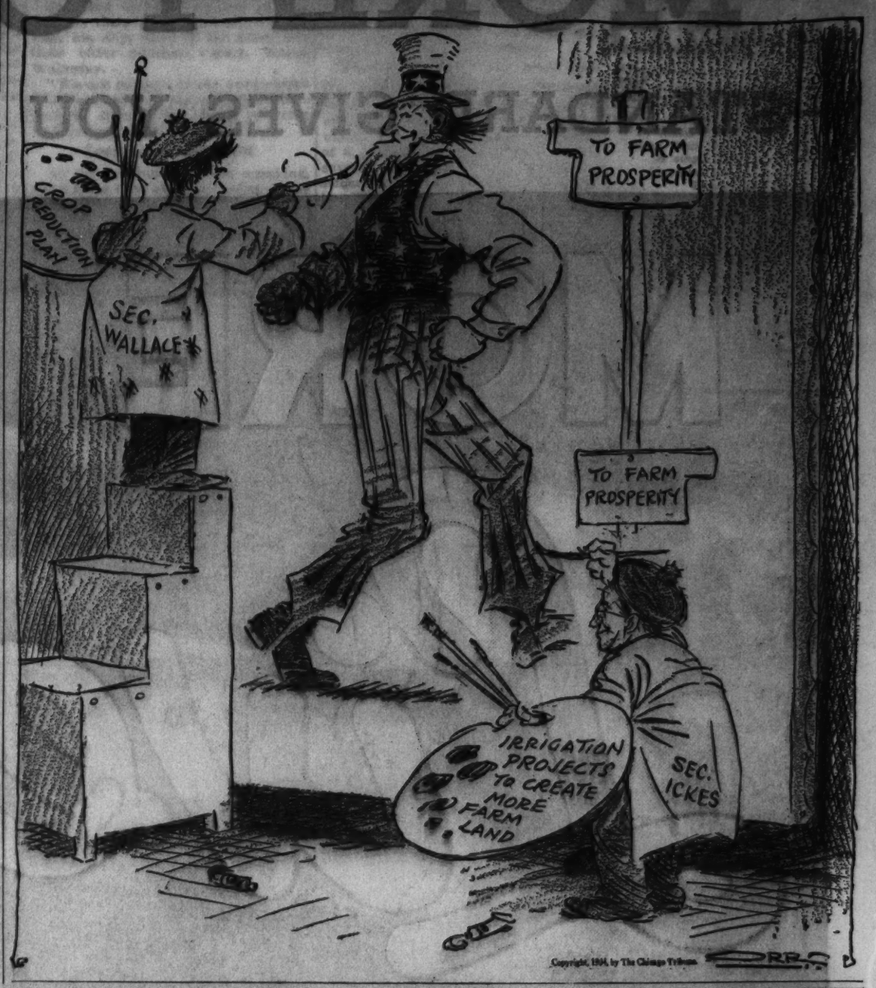
Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LOANS.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A gave me a note for $500 without interest. This was in 1928. Later he borrowed $440 in small sums for which I have no note, but his verbal promise to pay it back. A used the money to establish himself in business. Since he paid other debts I did not press him. 1. How many years is my note good? 2. Have I much chance in court of collecting the money loaned by verbal agreement? 3. Can I have a lien put on his fixtures to protect myself? 4. Can I include the $440 in the claim? 5. Does a lien against his fixtures prevent him from taking out a chattel mortgage? 6. Is there any other step I can take to assure my money or the value of my loan in case he is slow in meeting his obligations? M. R.

1. Ten years.
2. If you bring suit and he denies your oral testimony the result would depend on which witness is believed in court.
3. He could give you a chattel mortgage which would be a lien, if that is what you mean to ask.
4. Yes.
5. This implies that you may be intending to ask about securing a lien without his coöperation. This would necessitate court proceedings, for which you should employ an attorney.
6. Your course will depend largely on what he is willing to do and on what you wish to do. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ANOTHER NEW DEAL MURAL



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WHY WE ARE GROWING.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Aug. 3.—I am indeed gratified to note that during the past year or so THE TRIBUNE'S circulation has not fallen off. Many were the dire warnings and predictions in the first frenzy and maudlin sentimentality of the Raw Deal, to the effect that THE TRIBUNE would die the death of the boycott for its refusal to hit the sawdust trail to the New Utopia and the More Abundant Life.

Now, the Farleys, Raineys, old Ickepooh Ickes, and the O-so-clever propagandists at Washington would say that THE TRIBUNE'S present state of well-being is an undeserved blessing from the beneficence of the Great White Father, due entirely to the improved state of business and returning prosperity in general. Bunk!

That "prosperity" [except in the case of large corporations benefiting from the suspension of the anti-trust laws, and certain service and consumer trades benefiting temporarily from the lavish outpouring of hi-jacked tax payers' money] is largely a figment of the imagination of our Washington propaganda mill. No, THE TRIBUNE continues to prosper because thousands like myself [thank God for a free press], THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and all other papers courageous enough to take the [temporarily] minority stand for liberty and sane, sound Americanism.

For years I read a leading Milwaukee daily, only lately to drop it in complete disgust for its servile and boot licking currying of favor with the present national Tammany. Your paper has become one of the few bright spots in a nauseating daily deluge of mouthings and droolings from the Washington Katzenjammer kids, through so-called "news" services and a controled radio. Carry on!

Incidentally, I read where Hy-Bred Wallace is alleged to have said that his crop curtailment program has saved the country from danger of starvation. Am I crazy, is it the heat, or is it just that I can't take it any more?

WEARY OF IT ALL.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Things once invisible are now revealed by two inventions of man, the microscope and the bathing suit.

Some one will say that is just a cranky old maid writing. I am not an old maid. I am a widow and will be 71 years old Sunday the 5th. I was reared by parents that taught me to have respect for other people's feelings and eyesight.

Mr. Editor, if you do not believe this, just lay aside your green eyeshade and goosequill and take a look for yourself. On second thought, you had better take your green eyeshade.

You may think this letter will not look well in print. It will not look any worse than the sights to be seen on the lake front. LAURA H. CARROLL.

STONE.

Bedford, Ind., July 31.—I note with pleasure in Sunday's TRIBUNE that the Rosenwald museum in Jackson park is soon to be completed inside, and the grounds landscaped. Southern Indiana is proud of the fact that Atwood's glorious masterpiece, "the most beautiful building since the Parthenon," was reconstructed of Indiana oölitic limestone. The gray walls are from Dark Hollow, near Bedford, and the pure white carving from the Carrara ledge in Monroe county, a few miles farther north. They are not of marble, as stated in THE TRIBUNE.

Chicago has, however, in the Field museum, the largest marble building, and one of the noblest structures of the present world, and in the Rosenwald museum she has the most exquisitely beautiful building of modern times, of Indiana limestone.

Perhaps when the mythical New Zealander of a few thousand years hence has tired of pondering on the ruins of London bridge, he may take a 30 minute aerial electric scooter across the briny deep to the arid shores of a once great lake, and wander over the ruins of these extraordinary structures. Possibly, also, he may wander down to the dusty banks of the once raging Wabash and try to figure out why in Sam Hill coarse Canadian granite, identified by a heap of gritty débris, was selected for the George Rogers Clark memorial at Vincennes, erected to commemorate a victory over the English in Canada, instead of the beautiful native Indiana material of which the Rosenwald museum is constructed. FRED B. OTIS.

FROM A BUS DRIVER.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—I am a bus driver for the Motor Coach company and have been for the past seven years and probably know as much about the labor conditions in this company as any one else. I have no drag with any one in official capacity or any one else and I am not afraid to take a stand with the union, or with the company, being guided only by what I see is right, or in the long run the best for us drivers.

I have never been approached by the union to join. I have never been warned by the company not to join and I have not joined and do not intend to join.

Many of the men who joined the union did so to get even with the company for discipline that had been applied to them for violations. Others seem to like the idea of belonging to a union and possibly believe that will solve all their problems, but the majority of us are satisfied with conditions, and the majority is nine out of ten.

Now it appears that the labor board has ruled in favor of this minority; possibly they did so because all these men claimed themselves to be the best drivers the company had, or else they are interested in advancing the cause of the union, and the chief concern of the union is to collect dues. It now appears that if the labor board has its way we will all be obliged to join the union and pay dues, against our wishes. Could there be any connection between the labor board and the union? Is there any chance that any part of our dues would be passed on to them? It is difficult to understand the action of a group of men who decide against a majority of nine out of ten.

But being only a bus driver I will admit it might be too much for me to expect to understand. A BUS DRIVER.

GOOD HUNTING, BROTHER.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The next time that I see a dog catcher, after snaring a dog, kick it in the head and then throw it into his wagon by the hind leg, I shall be forced to get out of my car and pick up the first object I see, which I hope is a brick, and aim it directly at such a coward's head. J. BERINSTEIN, M. D.

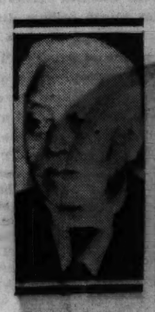
A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

JAPANESE BOOM EX-PREMIER AS NAVY DELEGATE

Admiral Saito Classed as Seeker of Peace.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Aug. 6.—Ex-Premier Makoto Saito is understood to be the choice of Premier Admiral Keisuke Okada and Prince Kimmochi Saionji, last of the elder statesmen, for chief delegate to the arms conference. He is expected ultimately to represent Japan, after declining the first proffer.



MAKOTO SAITO.

The reason is that more and more responsible people, as well as the general public, are commencing to regard Admiral Saito as an ideal choice whatever his record as premier may have been.

One of the strongest bulwarks of the navy, he has the full support of the navy, but he is also known as one of Japan's most ardent internationalists and a seeker of peace and moderation. Consequently, it is declared, all quarters repose the utmost trust in him in the matter of representing Japan at the arms parley.

Beneficial for Conference.

Admiral Saito worked harder than any one at Geneva in 1927 to bring that conference to success, Japanese officials say. It is understood that it was Saito's recommendation to Prince Saionji, more than anything else, which resulted in Admiral Okada's appointment as premier, and it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that Okada will insist on Saito as the chief delegate.

Observers agree that if Saito accepts, which he undoubtedly will ultimately, the conference's chances of success will be greatly increased. If there is any Japanese with a broad vision in naval matters it is Saito, high officials say, and although he has not been popular as premier, he would undoubtedly be regarded as the ideal choice for arms envoy not only in so far as Japan is concerned, but also when considered from an international viewpoint.

France Refuses Support.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—France denied Japan her support in any steps toward abrogation of the Washington naval treaty of 1922 by announcing today her intention to adhere to its provisions pending "some change in the European situation."

Although French officials indicated that France will seek to improve her position with safeguards of her naval superiority over Germany at the 1935 conference in London, a spokesman declared:

"There is no question of denouncing the Washington treaty. France does not intend to reconsider the treaty's provisions unless the European situation, particularly the new demands of certain countries in Europe, modifies her position."

The spokesman said if Germany, whose fleet was virtually nonexistent when the Washington treaty was signed, attempts to increase it France then would be compelled to raise her own strength.

Il Duce Reviews Fleet.

GAETA, Italy, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini stood on the deck of the battle cruiser Pola this afternoon while its guns belched thundering broadsides in combined navy and air maneuvers, in which 48 warships, 10 cruisers, and 1 aircrift carrier are participating, will last three days and culminate in a review Wednesday.

Simultaneously Il Duce's Rome press declared that disarmament efforts had failed and that the world was rearming. Italy, it said, must follow the example of the United States and other powers by increasing air and naval forces.

CHIEF SULLIVAN TAKES OATH AND TELLS OF PLANS

(Picture on back page.)

Introduction of "young blood" at the detective bureau and complete cooperation with county, state and federal authorities were promised yesterday by Lieut. John L. Sullivan when he was sworn in as chief of detectives, succeeding William H. Schoemaker. James McSweeney, police secretary, administered the oath of office in the detective bureau at 1121 South State street.

"The changes around here will not be radical," Chief Sullivan said, "but where I find laxity has prevailed, transfers will follow. The red tape is going to be done away with."

Chief Sullivan stated that he would make a thorough survey of conditions at the bureau and later would pick men with whom he was associated in the state's attorney's office to join his force. He visited Commissione of Police James P. Allmann yesterday at his city hall office and discussed proposed shifts in the personnel.

100 CADDIES WIN INCREASE IN PAY; RETURN TO WORK

Victorious in their demands for more pay and abolition of the merit system, 100 of the 140 caddies of the Exmoor Country club in Highland Park who walked out last Thursday returned to work yesterday. C. B. Willard, acting chairman of the caddies' committee, said he expected the rest of the caddies to sign the agreement soon.

Under terms of the agreement the caddies will receive $1 for caddying 18 holes and 60 cents for 9 holes. Previously the boys were paid a base rate of 25 cents an hour, with fixed bonuses and deductions for various grades of service.

CHILD DROWNS IN WASHTUB.

Bettendorf, Ia., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Edward Tollesfrud, 1 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tollesfrud, was drowned when he fell into a washtub about half full of water.

Works on Freighter

DR. FREDERICK T. ROBINSON.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York, who remarked recently that he "turns to something new each year," demonstrated today that he had found it when, greeted by reporters as he arrived on a liner from Europe, he casually announced that he had gone abroad as a member of the crew of a freighter.

He said he had made the freighter trip—the ship was the Tela, a Norwegian—to see what kind of life a sailor lives. He said he had not worked very hard, had had quarters near the captain's, and that the food was good.

"It was the happiest sixteen days I ever spent," Dr. Robinson said. "During the whole time I never once heard any of the men grumble."

Dr. Robinson left the freighter after it docked and visited Holland and the Scandinavian countries.

YOUTH IS KILLED, 3 HURT AS AUTO HITS STREET CAR

Anthony Giordano, 24 years old, 605 South Wood street, was charged with manslaughter last night following the death of Francis Luken, 22 years old, 6833 South Ada street, a passenger in his car, who was killed when the automobile crashed into a street car in front of 1706 West 69th street. Giordano, his wife, Suel, 18 years old, and sister, Lillian, 26 were also injured.

The death of Luken and three others raised the trafic toll in Cook county since Jan. 1 to 709. The other victims:

Mrs. Josephine Graco, 45 years old, 4728 Gladys avenue. Died in St. Anthony's hospital from injuries suffered June 21 when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by another car at Mannheim road and Washington boulevard, Bellwood.

Fred J. Nelson, 39 years old, 8019 Rhodes avenue. Died in the Auburn Park hospital after he was struck by a hit and run motorist at Prairie avenue and 83d street.

Arnold Bergmann, 22 years old, 1532 Millard avenue. Fatally injured when the package delivery motorcycle he was driving blew a rear tire and crashed into a light post on Cicero avenue, at 33d street, Cicero.

LUCAS SLATED FOR PLACE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Scott W. Lucas of Havana, former state commander of the Illinois department of the American Legion and former judge advocate of the Legion's national organization, will be named judge advocate of the Illinois National Guard within the next few days, it was revealed here today as the state's 9,000 citizen soldiers began two weeks of field training in a dripping rain.

Lucas will succeed Col. B. M. Chiperfield of Canton, who left the National Guard a few months ago upon attaining the retirement age for officers. The war department's official approval will be given to the appointment in a few days, it was indicated, and, when Lucas has qualified for the office by an examination before a board, he will be commissioned a lieutenant colonel.

The guardsmen opened their intensive program of training this morning despite a steady fall of rain.

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(CENTER OF)
WORLD'S FAIR
5 minutes from Van Buren St.
5 minutes from Roosevelt Rd.
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL ELECTRIC
10 cents to Every Entrance
from downtown and stations as far south as 71st St. (Stony Island) and 75th St. (Grand Crossing) 9:00 a.m. and after.
517 TRAINS DAILY
Phone Har. 7620
QUICKEST WAY TO THE FAIR

FIRE FIRST SHOT IN LONG'S WAR IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Aug. 7 [Tuesday].—The first shot in the Senator Huey P. Long-Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley war was fired early this morning.

Senator Long's National Guardsmen, quartered at Jackson barracks on the outskirts of the city, fired twice at an unidentified man who attempted to slip into the camp.

A sentry at one of the gates, who said the man carried a gun, fired the shots. The sentry said he saw the man crouched behind some bushes near the entrance and called to him to "halt."

The man, he said, started running and the sentry opened fire. Neither of the shots is believed to have taken effect.

Radicals Demonstrate.

Several hundred communists and Socialists congregated under the muzzles of machine guns nestled in the city hall yesterday and staged a demonstration against both U. S. Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley for having turned New Orleans into an armed camp.

"The Kingfish and Walmsley have money to spend for bullets but nothing to spend for bread," one of the speakers shouted.

The demonstration was held in Lafayette square, just across the street from the city hall, where Walmsley's guard of several hundred heavily armed policemen were on duty, and from the city hall annex, where Senator Long's National Guardsmen manned machine guns.

The militiamen leaned out of windows to listen to the speeches denouncing the presence of the steel-helmeted troops in the city. Hundreds of city employés crowded balconies in the city hall and applauding crowds of men and women in the street listened with apparent satisfaction to the speakers' criticism.

A permit for the gathering had been signed by Mayor Walmsley. However, he came in for nearly as much condemnation as did the state's "bad boy" senator.

Soap box speakers shouted at lung capacity their disapproval of the Kingfish, his ally, Gov. O. K. Allen, and their bitter political enemy, Mayor Walmsley.

"We are opposed to the unemployed policies of both those capitalistic politicians," shouted one youth, referring to Long and Walmsley.

Long Loses Legal Tilt.

At the conclusion of the speaking, resolutions were adopted calling on the city and state to discontinue expenditures for troops and special police so the money could be used for relief of the idle.

Senator Long lost a tilt in court when his legal forces came to grips with those of Mayor Walmsley in one of a series of legal actions. Judge Nathaniel Bond refused to allow his new police board to take over the functions of the mayor's board. The judge took the question under advisement.

The same court has summoned both the senator and Adjt. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming to appear before it today and answer for having put the city under martial law merely because of a political feud. Long was served several days ago with a court order demanding demobilization of the guard, but Fleming has evaded service.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

Merle C. Pierce, 53 years old, died suddenly from heart disease at his home 3629 Broadway, yesterday.

CASH for OLD GOLD
NRA
Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, pawn tickets. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash.
We Always Pay the Proper Cash Value.
Bring Your Old Gold Articles to Us—
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FURS • FURNITURE • SHOES • NURSERY FURNITURE AND LAYETTES • FRAMES AND FRAMING • CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES • "HOMECREST" RUGS • KITCHEN FURNITURE

Our August Sale of
CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES features
an extraordinary purchase of:

Italian Pure Silk Damasks
English All Wool Damasks
English Mohair and Cotton Damasks

$2.85 a Yard
[a fraction of their original prices!]

We bought great quantities of these magnificent fabrics in anticipation of the demand. Besides the beauty of the texture you will be impressed by the selection of colors: wines, blues, golds, greens, etc.; they will fit in perfectly with your Fall redecorating schemes.

Our Workroom Cooperates with Price Cuts on Labor:
It's an unbeatable combination; a fabric sale and workroom prices lowered to an astonishing degree. Especially when you know the work will be the finest and the results entirely satisfactory!

The Above Materials Used in Custom Made Draperies of Distinction
We will take the measurements of your windows; then, using these damasks, we will make draperies—pleated, hooks sewed in, lined ready to hang—at $22.50 the pair. Trimmed with fringe, dyed to match the damask, $27.25. Prices quoted are for full one width of the material draperies up to 3 yards long.

The Above Materials Used for Reupholstering Work
And in addition . . . your choice of figured mohairs, handsome cotton draperies, wool tapestries and mohair reps.

SOFA, with 3 cushions, including material, $48.50

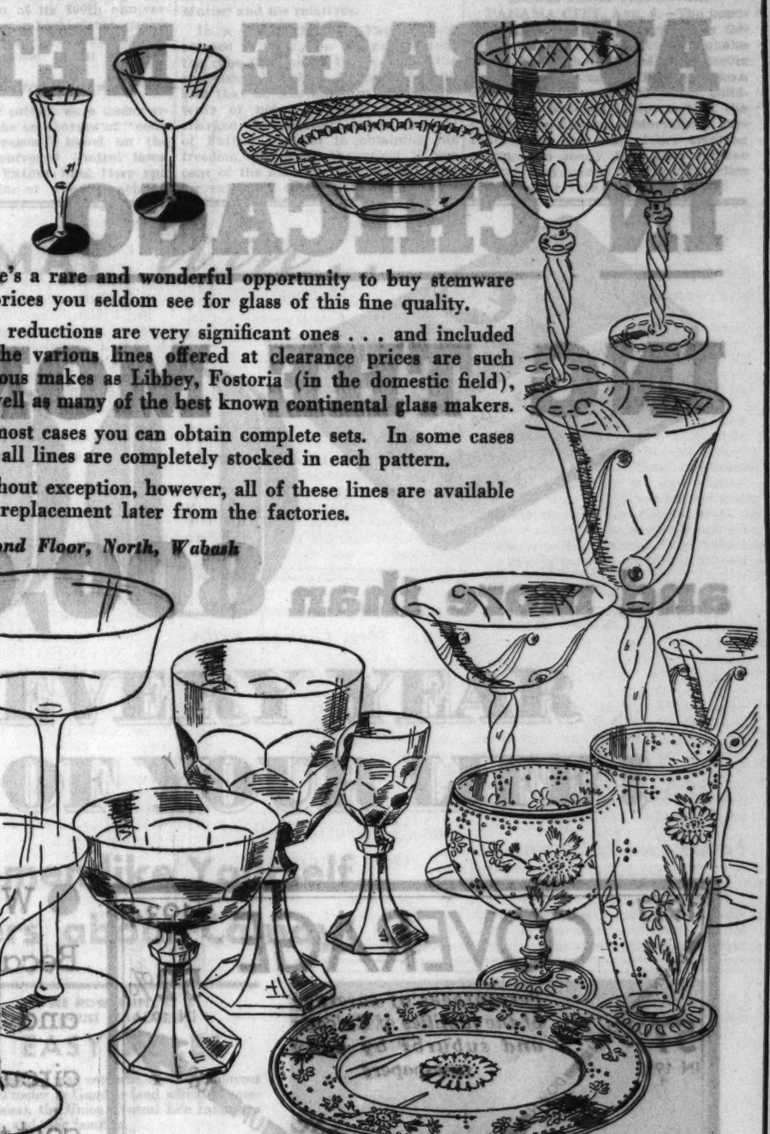
LARGE CHAIR, $33.50

AUGUST SALE PRICES
. . . on all custom made draperies and reupholstering work. That's recommendation enough to make you look ahead to future work and have it done now at a saving.

NOTE: This offer applies to all customers living within our delivery limits. We cannot, at these prices, accept reupholstering work that would involve reconstruction. An extra charge will be made for new down and new springs.

Ninth Floor, Middle, Wabash—Also Evanston and Oak Park

Here's News! 24 patterns of
STEMWARE
—imported and domestic—
at close-out prices:
25c 50c $1 $2 and up apiece



Here's a rare and wonderful opportunity to buy stemware at prices you seldom see for glass of this fine quality.

The reductions are very significant ones . . . and included in the various lines offered at clearance prices are such famous makes as Libbey, Fostoria (in the domestic field), as well as many of the best known continental glass makers.

In most cases you can obtain complete sets. In some cases not all lines are completely stocked in each pattern.

Without exception, however, all of these lines are available for replacement later from the factories.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

August Sale of Field's
"HOMECREST"
WILTON RUGS

Substantial savings are yours if you buy now! As you know, these rugs are made in our own mills and made of specially selected yarns to give them wearing qualities well above the average.

MARABIA WILTONS, 9x12 size $69.50
Beautiful reproductions of Oriental patterns. Closely woven. Gorgeous colorings.

FAIRHILL WILTONS, 9x12 size $59.50
Deep, thick pile. Excellent wearing qualities. Rose, red, rust, gold, green, blue, ivory, etc.

DORIC WILTONS
DUNBAR WILTONS, 9x12 size $39.50
All wool yarns. Impressive selection of patterns. Colorings of true Oriental inspiration.

OVERSIZE "HOMECREST" WILTONS
11.3 x 15 11.3 x 12 10.6 x 13.6 11.3 x 18 9 x 15
and others. A complete selection, amazingly low priced.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Third Floor, Wabash

More News!
33⅓%
reduction in the
Pageant of Old Peking
sensational sale

Jades . . . semi-precious stones . . . fine porcelains . . . antique embroideries and native dresses . . . hundreds of fine old paintings . . . native scrolls . . . included. It's the kind of sale collectors hasten to take advantage of, for it offers a treasure-trove of wonderful things and reductions of this kind are infrequent!

Second Floor, South, Wabash

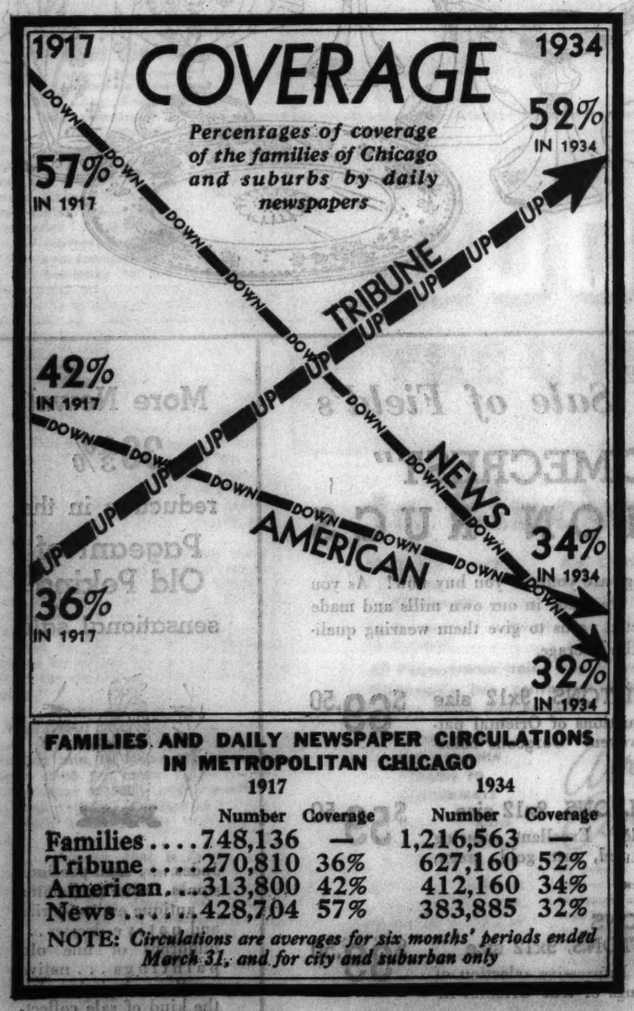
CLIMBING!

MORE THAN

650,000

AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIRCULATION IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ALONE DURING THE MONTH OF JULY, 1934

and more than **800,000** total net paid circulation during July, 1934



FAMILIES AND DAILY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATIONS IN METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

	1917		1934	
	Number	Coverage	Number	Coverage
Families	748,136	—	1,216,563	—
Tribune	270,810	36%	627,160	52%
American	313,800	42%	412,160	34%
News	428,704	57%	383,885	32%

NOTE: *Circulations are averages for six months' periods ended March 31, and for city and suburban only*

● WHAT THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO WANT in a newspaper they get in the Chicago Tribune. Because the Tribune provides the most comprehensive, reliable and interestingly presented news and features available in any Chicago newspaper, it today is the one newspaper which has the circulation which gives advertisers the market coverage they require to get volume of sales at low cost ★★★ In Chicago and suburbs alone, on the basis of the six months' period ended March 31, 1934, the Tribune reached more than 627,000 families—52% more than any other Chicago daily newspaper reached and a coverage practically as large as the *net* coverage of any two other Chicago daily newspapers *combined* ★★★ Chicago Tribune city and suburban circulation during July was in excess of 650,000—and is still climbing! And whereas total net paid daily circulation of the Tribune for the six months' period ended March 31, 1934 was in excess of 779,000, during July it was over 800,000! ★★★ Reaching more readers in the newspaper with more direct appeal to their interests, advertising in the Tribune pays out better. During the first seven months of 1934 advertisers placed 1,542,338 more lines of display advertising in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

● TOTAL DAILY CIRCULATION (during 6 months' period ended March 31, 1934) IN EXCESS OF **779,000**

● TOTAL SUNDAY CIRCULATION (during 6 months' period ended March 31, 1934) IN EXCESS OF **914,000**

TATTOO SOUNDED FOR HINDENBURG ON LAST MARCH

Cortege Leave Neudeck for Tannenberg.

[Continued from first page.]

surance," sounded through the night with muffled drums marking the end of every line.

Fire flared up in the square, and as the procession started torches blazed up all along the road as far as the eye could see. Six black horses drew the coffin slowly, troops followed.

The road was lined with mourners from all walks of life. Men in brilliant and costly uniforms. Old soldiers in the ragged uniforms they had kept as a memory of the world war days when they fought under Von Hindenburg.

For a mile and a half the procession wended its way over the rolling hills and through hamlets among the blazing torches of the guard. Over the road East Prussians had strewn fir twigs and the most beautiful flowers of their summer gardens. As the cortège was passing near, a forest deer stepped out and stood immovable against the trees like a beautiful statue.

Then, with the sound of muffled drums the coffin was again lifted by the officers and placed on a motor gun carriage which slowly carried Von Hindenburg through the star lit, torch lit night to Hohenstein and the battlefield of Tannenberg.

Avenue of Wreaths.

The Allenstein road, along which the funeral procession will approach Hohenstein and the Tannenberg monument at dawn, is decorated with laurel wreaths, lanterns, and crêpe.

Huge detachments of police, Storm Troopers, schutzstaffel and reichswehr are in Hohenstein ready to police the many visitors. The supreme commander of the Prussian police, Police General Kurt Daluege, arrived at Hohenstein and is scurrying through the country in a car to prepare the quiet, dreamy countryside for the human torrents rolling toward it on special trains and in cars of all descriptions.

Four thousand persons will be accommodated in the court of honor of the memorial at Tannenberg and hundreds of thousands around it, the rostrums and the nearby stadium.

No Women Allowed.

No women are to be allowed in the mourning congregation on the battlefield. This is to keep as much space as possible for veterans of the fifty regiments which fought in the battle of Tannenberg, for Germany's present military force, and for delegations of Storm Troopers, schutzstaffel, and the Nazi party organization.

The catafalque on which Von Hindenburg's body will lie will be placed in the center of the court of honor near the cross erected over the grave of the twenty unknown soldiers. The inscription beneath the cross reads: "Here Germany honors her 2,055,000 war dead."

The ceremony will be started with a salute from 100 guns. After Chancellor Adolf Hitler has stepped to the rostrum from which he will address the whole German nation, the coffin will be carried to the catafalque.

After the ceremony the coffin will be carried to the commander's tower, which is draped in black cloth, with the floor covered with white sand and fir twigs, according to the East Prussian custom. There the coffin will remain for two weeks to enable Germans to pay final homage to their soldier president.

PLEADS FOR PEACE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—With presidents, kings, and potentates of the world vying in their expression of condolences to the German people over the passing of Paul von Beneckendorff und von Hindenburg, field marshal under Kaiser Wilhelm, president of the republic which was succeeded by Chancellor Adolf Hitler's "third reich," representatives of the German people and foreign nations assembled at the reichstag for the first act of the funeral ceremonies today.

Hitler in a laudatory address which reviewed the late reichspresident's life made an emphatic plea for peace:

"May he also give us strength at all times to stake our lives for the freedom of our people and the honor of the German nation. May he especially, in his mercy, let us ever find the right way for securing the boon of peace for our people to shelter it from the misfortune of war, just as the great deceased one has ever wanted it, honestly and with his whole heart."

Von Hindenburg lives on and guides the German nation Hitler assured his listeners:

"Let the strong realization enter our hearts: The Herr Reichspresident Field Marshal General von Hindenburg is not dead. He is living. For in dying, he now wanders above us, amidst the mortals of our people, surrounded by the great spirits of the past as an eternal patron and protector of the German reich and German nation."

Masses Stand in Rain.

Throughout Germany masses gathered before loud speakers while, in a drizzling rain, in Berlin tens of thousands stood for hours behind ropes and cordons of police and schutzstaffel men [Hitler's handpicked guard] to catch a glimpse of the present rulers.

The reichstag, that is to say the Kroll opera house, was a perfect setting for the ceremony of mourning. Lights and flags draped with crepe on the red walls, and borders of white chrysanthemums and asters gave a background to the national black, white, and red colors with the white bust of Hindenburg surrounded by laurels and lilies at the foot of the rostrum from which Chancellor Hitler spoke. Two huge weeping willows bowed gracefully over the stage.

The pit was filled with members of the reichstag in uniforms of the Storm Troops, the schutzstaffel, and the air force, with only two civilians visible. They were Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, industrialist, and Dr. Otto Meissner secretary of state for the presidency.

Three chairs were placed before the front rooms of the members of the reichstag for Von Hindenburg's son, Col. Oscar; his wife, and Dr. Meissner, who had come from Neudeck to appear as chief mourners.

Ex-Crown Prince There.

The diplomatic box was crowded with diplomats, many of whom were plumed in gala outfits. Former Crown Prince Friederich Wilhelm was conspicuous by his slenderness, looming tall in his field grey uniform of the Death's Hussars and his grey fur busby. He sat beside old time officers whose chests were beribboned and studded with medals.

As Hitler and his cabinet and retinue entered, the audience rose, the Germans extending their arms in salute. Ex-Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen was beside Hitler. They ceremoniously shook hands.

Von Papen Nervous.

In the lobby of the reichstag, Von Papen was very nervous, and there was no vestige of his usual smile. He is genuinely grieved by the death of Von Hindenburg. He talked with the Austrian minister, Stefan Tauschitz, who was advising him which were the most comfortable trains for Vienna. From this THE TRIBUNE gathers that Von Papen and Tauschitz expect that official acceptance of Von Papen as German minister by the Viennese government is due soon, and that negotiations striving toward Austro-German reconciliation will be started.

Germany's wartime allies, Austria Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, sent special military delegations to take part in the reichstag ceremony. Then they called on Chancellor Hitler, together with the entire diplomatic corps.

Chancellor Hitler, assisted by Minister of War Werner von Blomberg and Commander in Chief of the Reichswehr Gen. Baron Werner von Fritsch, received the delegations and diplomats in Congress hall, Bismarck's old palace.

The military note was further stressed when Hitler today, for the first time since the army was sworn in under him, saluted it in a big ceremony in the square beside the reichstag and the column of victory as its supreme commander. To honor the memory of Von Hindenburg the government ruled that the square in front of Brandenburg gate be christened "Hindenburg square."

Denies Romance as She Sails

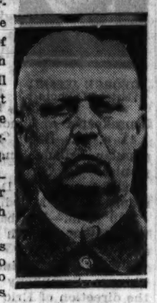
Mrs. Trini Ramos, Spanish dancer, sailing from New York on the Conte di Savoia. She will remain abroad until October. The dancer denied rumors of a romance in this country.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GEN. LUDENDORFF AVOIDS FUNERAL OF WAR COMRADE

Death Fails to Reconcile His Quarrel.

BERLIN, Aug. 6. — (AP) — Conspicuously absent from the Tannenberg memorial tomorrow at the time of the funeral of President von Hindenburg will be a man who at one time was the late field marshal's closest collaborator—Quartermaster General Erich Ludendorff.



GEN. ERICH LUDENDORFF. [Acme Photo.]

Even death has not been able to reconcile the two erstwhile friends whose names during the world war were invariably mentioned together. Ludendorff did not even send a message of condolence to the family of the man who wrote in his memoirs: "I have often described my relationship with Gen. Ludendorff as that of happy marriage."

The estrangement between Germany's two most popular war heroes came to a head when Von Hindenburg in 1925 accepted the nomination for the reichspresidency.

Avoids Meeting.

Two years later, when the Tannenberg monument was dedicated, Ludendorff attended the exercises but managed to stand in such a way that he did not have to meet his former colleague and superior.

In connection with Von Hindenburg's 80th birthday anniversary, which followed in October, 1927, Von Hindenburg gave a dinner to the generals who served in the world war and in a touching speech referred to the fact he missed one comrade who had been particularly close to him—meaning Ludendorff.

The estrangement did not hinder Ludendorff from appealing to Von Hindenburg in October, 1928, for protection against an alleged attempt on his life which he feared was being planned by the Free Masons.

During the summer which followed friends of both generals tried to bring them together while Von Hindenburg was spending his vacation at Dietramszell in Bavaria.

Turns on Hitler, Too.

During the last few years little was heard of the conflict between the two war heroes, for Ludendorff turned vehemently upon Chancellor Hitler with the result that his paper, Volkswarte, was repeatedly suppressed and his Cannonburg Bund, devoted chiefly to propaganda of the worship of the Teuton god, Wotan, was dissolved.

WAR SOON IN EUROPE UNLIKELY, DECLARES COPLEY AFTER VISIT

Ira C. Copley, Illinois and California newspaper publisher, who returned to his home in Aurora yesterday after an automobile trip through Europe, said he believed there was little danger of a great war in Europe for many years.

"There is no danger that Germany will go to war," he asserted. "Germany has nothing with which to fight, no armament, no raw materials, no money. Germany furthermore is too much occupied with her internal troubles for war. Hitler greatly feels that France might attempt to provoke a war in order to seize the land up to the Rhine river which, of course, France could take, but that possibility, I feel sure, need not be taken seriously so long as England is strongly opposed to aggression by the French."

Despite France's enormous gold supply, Mr. Copley did not find that country prospering. Italy's condition, he said, was only "fair," while Hungary was better off, and Czechoslovakia is in even better condition.

CANADIAN IS TOSSED OUT OF GERMAN HOTEL; HE CRITICIZED NAZIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 6.—T. W. Woodside of Toronto university was turned out of his room in the hotel owned by the Young Men's Christian association of Germany in Munich today. The hotel management told him they had no room for anybody criticizing Germany.

Woodside was talking to an American last night and told him that on Aug. 2 he had been rudely treated for failing to lift his hand in the Nazi salute during a demonstration in honor of the late President Paul von Hindenburg. Woodside said that he had saluted when the first flag passed, but overlooked the second. This was overheard by the hotel manager.

Five American tourists from Wilmington, Del., who came from Nuremberg also complained of rough treatment when they failed to extend the Nazi salute during the Nazi Turnvereins' performance at Nuremberg. They were looking on while the crowd was saluting. The crowd cried out at them. Not knowing German, they failed to understand, whereupon the crowd turned on them. One of them was knocked down, but the disorder was stopped when somebody realized that they were foreigners.

FIVE CLERGYMEN FACE GERMANY'S COURTS IN DAY

Two Jailed for Evading Hindenburg Rites.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Five clergymen were in difficulties in Germany today. Two were arrested in connection with their activities regarding the memorial services for President von Hindenburg and the other three for violation of Nazi economic laws.

Refusal to toll mourning chimes in Coblenz cost Father Otto Friesenhahn his liberty. He was taken into custody by secret police, and the parish was said to have been greatly excited about his attitude.

The Rev. Mr. Scharf of Schsenhausen, near Berlin, a Protestant pastor, refused to surrender the keys of his church to a commissary pastor named by Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller to conduct memorial services. He was taken to the Potsdam jail.

Discourages Pilgrimage.

Scharf was a leader of the Pastors' Emergency league, and was "discharged" from his church last January by the reichsbishop, but permitted to continue preaching because of the solid support accorded him by his congregation.

Father August Deppisch, Catholic priest at Osterburken, was fined $195 on a charge of stating in his pulpit that "the German mark is worth nothing abroad."

The statement was made in telling parishioners not to make a pilgrimage to the Swiss monastery at Einsiedeln on the occasion of its 800th anniversary. Several members of the parish are awaiting trial on charges of trying to prevent the arrest of their priest.

Violate Currency Laws.

Two Catholic priests were under arrest at Karlsruhe on charges of "complicity and treason" based on the rigid foreign currency control laws.

The priests, Father Paul Herr and Father Fridolin of the Franciscan order, called regularly at the local prison where a manufacturer named Mutter is detained awaiting trial on a charge of evading registration of 65,000 Swiss francs. The priests were accused of acting as go-betweens for Mutter and his relatives.

In a formal hearing Father Herr refused to testify on the ground that the case falls under the secret of the confessional, while Father Fridolin said that he was ignorant of the contents of notes he kept. The court charged that Mutter sought the aid of Father Fridolin in obtaining his freedom, promising the priest 12 per cent of the amount involved as a gift for extension of his chapel.

Austria to Try Thousands of Rebels; Some Face Death

(Pictures on back page.)

BY HAROLD ETTLINGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Aug. 6.—Austria's new government today got down to the tremendous task of dealing with the rank and file of Nazi rebels whose unsuccessful putsch cost the life of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

The actual assassins of the chancellor and a few provincial leaders have already been punished, but the size of the task still facing the government is illustrated by the fact that 6,100 Nazis are awaiting trial in Carinthia alone. At least that many are imprisoned in Styrian centers of civil war and in Vienna, while 1,300 men are officially admitted to be held in concentration camps in Jugo-Slavia pending a decision on what to do with them.

The list of equipment confiscated by the Jugo-Slavs shows that they have a veritable army of Nazis on hand. The Belgrade foreign office reports the seizure of eighteen auto buses, twelve trucks, 400 rifles, six machine guns, 500 bayonets, 60,000 cartridges—all the arms having been of Jugo-Slav origin.

Military courts in Vienna and the provincial centers such as Graz and Linz have heavy dockets for the week. Several trials were held today, including that of Eisenhut St. Margareten, Nazi leader, who was given a 15 years' sentence for high treason, with an additional sentence of a day in a dark cell every July 25.

Among those going before the Vienna courts during the week will be nine policemen who were members of the Nazi gang which invaded the chancellery and killed Dollfuss. Death sentences likely will be passed on Friday or Saturday on the band who invaded the radio station of the Ravag company—Austrian Radio Broadcasting company—where several persons were killed. Rudolf Warwitz, a young Nazi scheduled for trial this week at Innsbruck, committed suicide in a cell this morning.

Not until today, when the investigation of the invasion of the chancellery was officially ended, was the real identity of the mysterious "Kunze," whom the rebels said was the actual chief of the conspiracy, mentioned.

Police now believe he is Dr. Otto Gustav Waechter, well known Nazi lawyer and son of an Austrian general. He is missing and is believed to have fled to Munich, where he went frequently before the putsch and where, it is stated, he went to get his final instructions from the Brown house, Nazi headquarters.

He was often seen with Karl Holsweber, leader of the actual raid on the chancellery, who was hanged last week.

Considerable indignation was aroused here by the continuance last night of the notorious Munich radio broadcasts, this time by an unidentified speaker, who proclaimed the murderers of Dollfuss as heroes and charged Austrian jailers with torturing the Nazi rebels.

MANY FLEE AFTER NEW QUAKE HITS CITY IN PANAMA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PANAMA CITY, Aug. 6.—The populace is leaving Puerto Armuelles following another violent earthquake last night which destroyed water mains and railroad tracks. The American employés clubhouse and other buildings were wrecked. Reports that the quakes are due to subterranean currents under the seaport are creating alarm, and many fear that further quakes may cause Puerto Armuelles to disappear into the sea.

IT'S COOL ON "THE UNION"

to Cincinnati

Only 6½ hours to Cincinnati

AIR-CONDITIONED Parlor-Dining-Lounge Car and Coach

Lv. Chicago . . . (Daily) . . . 1:00 P. M., C. S. Time
Ar. Cincinnati . . . . . 8:30 P. M., E. S. Time

All Pennsylvania trains stop in both directions at Cincinnati's two convenient Suburban Stations, Winton Place and Norwood.

OTHER FAST PENNSYLVANIA TRAINS TO CINCINNATI

Leave Chicago (C. S. T.)	Arrive Cincinnati (E. S. T.)
10:00 A. M.	6:55 P. M.
9:20 P. M.	6:10 A. M.
11:50 P. M.	8:15 A. M.

For reservations, phone CENtral 7200

Arrive in Condition

All principal Pennsylvania Railroad trains to New York, Philadelphia and Washington are air-conditioned. Also many trains to numerous other points. So—to *arrive in condition*—ready for business or pleasure—be sure to take a Pennsylvania Railroad air-conditioned train. There's no extra cost.

The Largest Fleet of AIR-CONDITIONED Trains in the World

Pennsylvania Railroad

Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen's or any other drug store.

TRY CAMAY AND YOU MAY *Win* . .

$1,000 *free* EVERY YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!

This and 553 Big Cash Prizes all given to Women like Yourself for Writing Short, Simple Letters about Camay!

MILLIONS of women use Camay—the Soap of Beautiful Women. It's so marvelously mild—so delicately perfumed—so quick to lather even in hard or cold water.

But to get 2,000,000 *more* women to know its goodness quickly, this extraordinary Prize Contest is offered.

Think of it—the First Prize is $1,000 *every year as long as you live!* One Thousand Dollars to do with as you like. And that's only the first prize—one out of 554 prizes, all to be paid to women like yourself. Read the list carefully.

Imagine What It Means to Win $1,000 a Year!

Why, if you won that first prize, all the things you have longed for would be yours—"dreams would come true." A new car—a long vacation—more comforts for yourself—and greater advantages for the children. A lifetime of protection and freedom from debt.

Why Do You Like Camay?

Just try Camay. Use this fine beauty soap on your face and hands and in your bath. Feel its rich, caressing lather. Feel how gently it cleanses your skin.

And then tell us why you consider Camay the finest beauty soap for your skin. Write your reasons for preferring Camay on a plain piece of paper and attach the *green and yellow wrappers* from 3 cakes of Camay to it, or 3 copies of the Camay wrapper, drawn and colored by yourself. Mail your entry to us, and you'll be entered in the big Camay Contest.

It's easy. And you have 554 chances to win! A housewife has as good a chance as a fiction writer. For it's just your honest opinion we want, as simply told as you'd tell some woman friend why you prefer this pure, creamy-white beauty soap.

Every Woman Can Win New Skin Beauty with Camay

Soon after you begin using Camay, you will note that your skin is softer and fresher. And even if you're not listed among the money winners, you will have discovered the one soap that is best for your skin. Camay is almost sure to do for you what it has done for thousands of women—give your complexion a fresh, clear loveliness!

LISTEN IN

"Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Barry McKinley, Camay's sensational new singer, and more news about the contest. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 4:45 p.m., C.D.S.T., on WMAQ and a N.B.C. Network.

SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS—JUST READ THESE

EASY RULES

1 Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their families.

2 Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter *3 green and yellow Camay wrappers* or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

3 Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter.

4 The First Prize of $1,000 a year for life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of $10,000 cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of $1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All prizes except First Prize are *one-time cash payments.*

5 Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, *Woman's Home Companion;* Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, *McCall's Magazine;* Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, *Good Housekeeping Magazine.* The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6 Mail your entry to Camay, P. O. Box 629, Cincinnati, Ohio. **All entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 15, 1934.** Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.

"It Keeps My Skin So Smooth"

Long before this contest was announced, one girl wrote, "My skin is delicate and to keep it soft and well-cleansed, I must use a soap of unusual mildness. I prefer Camay to any other beauty soap because it is keeping my skin so smooth and clear. I like Camay's creamy-whiteness and rich, fragrant lather, too."

This letter may give you a hint how to go about writing your contest entry.

554 PRIZES! FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"

GRAND PRIZE, (Guaranteed by The Procter & Gamble Co. and the Union Central Life Insurance Co.) $1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE Or $10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects.

2nd PRIZE	$1,000 *cash in one payment*
3rd PRIZE	$750 *cash in one payment*
4th PRIZE	$250 *cash in one payment*
50 PRIZES OF	$100 *each, cash in one payment*
500 PRIZES OF	$10 *each, cash in one payment*

Dreams Come True! WITH CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

DEBATE ABILITY TO END TRAFIC TICKET FIXING

Job Can Be Done, Hayes Tells Drive Chiefs.

The fixing of trafic arrest tickets was discussed yesterday when subcommittee chairmen of Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee met in the Hotel Sherman to make suggestions in the mayor's campaign to reduce the city's toll of automobile fatalities and accidents.

Charles M. Hayes, chairman of the subcommittee on education and president of the Chicago Motor club, declared that ticket fixing could and should be stopped. Judge Frank Padden, of the subcommittee on enforcement, said there will always be some ticket fixing, that it has continued in spite of all efforts of the Municipal court to stop it.

Urges War on Eel Tactics.

"It is our belief," Mr. Hayes asserted in report of recommendations, "that the general public is in sympathy with adequate motor vehicle law enforcement. Offenders endanger human life and should be punished. We urge aldermen, precinct captains, ward committeemen, courts and public employés, other politicians and citizens, to stop the fixing of tickets now."

"In spite of all we can do the majority of tickets never reach the courts," replied Judge Padden. "Unless the public changes its attitude, there will always be fixing.

"It has been found that of the violators for whom warrants are issued when they fail to appear in court, 26 per cent cannot be found. They give false addresses or identities to the police. Such names as Greta Garbo and Douglas Fairbanks are accepted by the police. Commissioner Allman has agreed to correct the situation."

Jail Drunken Driver.

In his report Mr. Hayes urged the appointment of a court observer in the Safety court to stop fixing.

The efficacy of a court observer was discounted by Judge Padden. He declared it would be "absolutely useless."

In the Safety court yesterday Municipal Judge John J. Rooney continued to mete out jail sentences to drunken and reckless drivers. Arthur Burruss, 20 years old, 1516 Sedgwick street, a mechanic, was sentenced despite the tearful pleas of his mother, to serve 10 days in the house of correction and pay a fine of $25 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Joseph Musial, 22, of 118th street and Oglesby avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in the house of correction and pay a fine of $100 for driving while intoxicated and having no city or state license tags on a one ton truck he had bought for $18.

Paul Sanderson, 34 years old, 4751 Kenmore avenue, a salesman, was sentenced to 10 days and a fine of $25 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Dr. Gustav Koehler

Funeral services for Dr. Gustav Koehler, a prysician in Chicago for 36 years, will be held tomorrow morning from the chapel at Graceland cemetery. Burial will be at Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Koehler died Sunday at the age of 68. His home was at 630 Oakdale avenue and he had offices at 800 West North avenue. He was a member of th German medical society. His widow, Alma, and a son, Dr. Elmer Koehler of Elkhart, Ind., survive.

Father Francis Curran, Pittsfield Priest, Dies

Pittsfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Father Francis M. Curran, 67, rector of St. Mary's Catholic church for 16 years, died of apoplexy today.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

John [Speed] Harrington, associated with W-G-N for two seasons as announcer and sportcaster, yesterday was appointed program director and assistant manager of KWK, an NBC affiliate in St. Louis. Harrington will leave Aug. 13 to take up his new duties. During the last year Harrington has conducted the W-G-N sports review program; has described hocky contests from Chicago Stadium, and announced Wayne King's programs from the Aragon ballroom.

Harrington came to W-G-N from KWK, with which he had been associated six years. On the death recently of T. P. Convey, his son, Robert T. Convey, succeeded him as president of the station and asked Harrington to join him.

Clyde Lucas and his California Dons, the ace orchestra of the Kennaway fold, are switching from NBC to Columbia this fall. They have been engaged to play the fall and winter season at the Edgewater Beach hotel, which outlets over WBBM, beginning Oct. 12. The Lucas orchestra did the music for a couple of dozen Hollywood productions, the last being "Grand Hotel" and "Blondie of the Follies." It is currently on the air from the Terrace Gardens. Herbie Kay's orchestra will fill in at the Beach from the time Harry Sosnik leaves on Sept. 8 until Lucas opens there.

Pigskin performers will supplant prima donnas on the fall broadcasting schedule for the cigaret concern that footed the bills for the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts. There are plenty of details to be arranged, but it seems to be settled that the tobacco concern will be on the air over both major networks with football. In the east the actual broadcasts of the big games are not likely to be sponsored since many universities are adamant in their stand against commercial handling of football. But there may be sponsored tie-ins before or after the broadcast of the games—predictions as to the outcome or analyses of the results. It is not unlikely that the networks may be split up into lesser units to permit the broadcast, under sponsorship, of games of sectional interest.

An anecdote concerning Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, recalled by a friend following her Sunday night broadcast, may bear repeating: The great Caruso came upon the noted diva in a restaurant just after an operatic performance. Before her was a huge double steak.

"Why Tina," exclaimed the tenor, "surely you are not going to eat that all alone?"

"No," she flashed, "mit potatoes."

Articles published in radio magazines the past fortnight have Lanny Ross and Bing Crosby busy denying their import. Crosby denies that he will retire from radio and the movies to take up ranching in order that his brother Bob may have a better chance to make a name. Lanny Ross vehemently declares that he is not married to Olive White, his manager, or any one else.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. George Arthur

Funeral services for Mrs. George Arthur, who died yesterday in her home, 8741 Ada street, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in a chapel at 63d street and Harvard avenue. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Arthur, William J., and George E. Arthur, former assistant attorney general of Illinois, and a daughter, Beatrice.

John D. Seerie, Retired Army Officer, Dies at 56

Denver, Colo., Aug. 6.—(AP)—John Duff Seerie, 56, retired U. S. army lieutenant colonel and member of a well known Denver family, died today after a year's illness

TREASURY CHIEF STAKES JOB ON BOOTLEG FIGHT

Only Reliable Agents Now Remain, He Says.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., today announced the supervisory personnel of the alcohol tax unit, comprised of "thoroughly investigated" investigators whose duties it will be to suppress bootlegging.

In announcing the new 15 district plan for enforcing the revenue laws throughout the country, he said he would stake his job on its successful operation.

Calls Former Chiefs Lax.

"If we cannot stop bootlegging," he said, "I will go home. This is the first time that the treasury department has made a genuine and determined effort to stop the illicit trafic. We have absolute evidence that the treasury didn't try to enforce the law before prohibition and if they didn't do it then they certainly did not during prohibition."

Mr. Morgenthau said the personnel of the new enforcement unit, drawn from both the treasury and justice departments, had been thoroughly investigated by agents of the intelligence unit, bureau of internal revenue, that some of the old time prohibition agents had been fired, some promoted and some demoted. The new list, however, contains many familiar names of former dry enforcers.

E. C. Yellowley is the supervisor for the Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana district, with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Yellowley was on duty in Chicago in various jobs throughout the prohibition era. His aid William H. Kennedy, stays as assistant supervisor in charge of permits. W. L. Ray is assistant supervisor in charge of enforcement.

Well Known Investigators.

The investigators in charge in the Chicago district are Gus Simons, Chicago, another hangover from the prohibition days; Clarence N. Hall, Springfield; James E. Scanlan, Indianapolis, and Lane Moloney, Milwaukee, Moloney will be no stranger in Milwaukee, where he was about as popular during the dry régime as his chief, W. Frank Cunningham.

Mr. Morgenthau said ultimately about 5,000, including office workers would be employed.

Arthur J. Mellott, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, and Capt. William R. Sayles, assistant deputy commissioner, are in charge of the alcohol tax unit.

The salaries of the supervisors range from $3,800 to $6,500 and the investigators will start at $2,600 and receive $2,900 after they have passed the civil service examinations.

FAMOUS SCOTCH MISSIONARY TO AFRICA IS DEAD

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. Robert Laws, 83, Scottish missionary-statesman, who followed Livingstone to open the interior of Africa to Christianity, education, and trade with Europe, died here today.

Dr. Laws was one of the first of a party of eight missionaries sent to Nyasaland by the United Presbyterian church in 1875 to found the Livingstone mission. Soon afterward Dr. Laws and E. D. Young discovered a great range, now known as the Livingstone mountains.

He was the first man to administer chloroform in central Africa and he introduced coinage in Nyasaland.

$22,136 Inheritance Tax Placed on Noble Estate

County Judge Perry L. Persons of Lake county yesterday fixed the inheritance tax on the estate of Frank H. Noble, head of F. H. Noble & Co., Chicago manufacturers of jewelers' machinery, who died last March, at $22,136. The tax was based on an appraisal which set the fair market value of the estate at $351,361.19. The estate was left to a daughter, Mrs. Lillian G. Keene, and granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Keene Allen, both of libertyville.

Corporal of U. S. Marines Found Slain in Manila Bay

MANILA, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Corp. Alden Ross, United States marines, who had been missing since Saturday night while on guard duty at Cavite, was found dead today in Manila Bay near the place where he was last seen. A rope encircled his neck and an autopsy showed he was dead before thrown into the water. Ross was from Charleston, Tenn.

Peru Reveals Army Plane with 4 Aboard Is Missing

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Officials revealed today that an army plane carrying a military pilot and three passengers has been missing since Aug. 1 on a flight between San Ramon and Masisea. The three passengers were two priests of Indian missions and a German.

William Meyer, 61, Dies After Fall in Michigan

William Meyer, 61 years old, 2441 North Sawyer avenue, died yesterday in a hospital at Holland, Mich., of injuries incurred Friday when he fell from a tree at Waukazoo, Mich., where he was spending a vacation. Mr. Meyer was a head of the William Meyer company, manufacturers.

Dr. Frank Strong Dead; Former University Head

Lawrence, Kas., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Frank Strong, 75, chancellor of the University of Kansas 1902-'20 and president of the University of Oregon 1899-1902, died tonight. The body will be taken to Auburn, N. Y., where he taught in the '80s, for burial.

Dr. William B. Smith Dies; Teacher at Tulane U.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Dr. William Benjamin Smith, professor emeritus of philosophy and mathematics at Tulane university, died here today. He was 83 years old. Professor Smith was the father-in-law of John Dos Passos, the writer.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

STATION WAVE LENGTH.

W-G-N—720. WLS—870. WGES—1360.
WMAQ—670. WAAF—920. WIND—560.
WBBM—770. KYW—1020.
WENR—870. WJJD—1130.

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

A. M.
7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning, musical program; time signals; weather report.
WAAF—Farm Folks' Hour.
WMBI—Sunrise Service.
WLS—Smile a While.
WMAQ—Morning worship.
KYW—The Musical Clock.
WBBM—The Star program.
WCFL—Time Express.
8:00—WLS—Mac and Bob.
8:15—WIND—In a Spanish Garden.
8:30—Peggy and Steve.
8:45—W-G-N—Keep Fit club.
9:00—W-G-N—Morning Musical.
KYW—Breen and De Rose.
WMAQ—Armchair quartet.
WLS—Bundesen Hour.
WBBM—Jean Abbey.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
9:15—WCFL—Varieties.
WBBM—Crane Calder, bass.
WMAQ—Viennese sextet.
9:30—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist; weather forecast; market reports.
KYW—Comedy Hits.
WBBM—Organist.
9:45—W-G-N—Arthur Wright and Len Salvo.
KYW—Foot Health.
WCFL—Variety program.
WMAQ—Morning Parade.
WBBM—Mrs. Ford Carter.
10:00—W-G-N—Movie Personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
WAAF—Organ melodies.
WMAQ—Galaxy of Stars.
WLS—Organ music.
WBBM—U. S. Navy band.
KYW—Honeymooners.
WENR—Today's Children.
10:30—W-G-N—Bob Davis and the Texans.
KYW—Three Shades of Blue.
WMAQ—Melody Mixers.
WBBM—Art Wright, tenor.
WMBI—Stories.
WIND—Do, Re, Mi Girls.
WCFL—Ruth Penfield.
10:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WENR—The Morin Sisters.
KYW—Eleanor Howe.
WBBM—Milky Way.
WCFL—Two Bits.
11:00—W-G-N—Barry Devine, singer.
WCFL—Variety program.
KYW—Pianist.
WBBM—Connie Gates, songs.
WENR—Piano recitals.
WMAQ—Merry Macs.
11:15—W-G-N—Modern music.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
WAAF—Child Health talk.
WMAQ—Summer School of the Air.
WENR—Fields and Hall.
KYW—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
11:30—W-G-N—Market report; Len Salvo.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WBBM—Memories.
KYW—Encores of Yesterday.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
11:45—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WLS—On Parade.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, tenor.
12:00—W-G-N—Midday service, the Rev. J. H. Odgers, First Methodist Episcopal church, River Forest.
WBBM—Velasco's orchestra.
WCFL—Luncheon music.
KYW—Rex Battle's orchestra.
WMBI—Evangelistic service.
WAAF—Noontime concert.
WMAQ—Hindenburg memorial service.
P. M.
12:15—WBBM—Herbert Foote.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; Doring Sisters.
WBBM—Helen Fitch.
KYW—Farm and Home hour.
WLS—The Roundup.
WAAF—Jim and Stella.
WMBI—Organ music.
WIND—Veias ensemble.
12:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
1:00—W-G-N—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KYW—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Herman Crone's orchestra.
WMBI—Organ.
WBBM—Gossip club.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WCFL—Farm Talk.
WIND—Eton Boys.
1:15—W-G-N—Story of Helen Trent.
WCFL—Century of Progress orchestra.
WLS—Ridge Runners.
WBBM—Melody Time.
1:30—W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
WLS—Comedy sketch.
WMAQ—Three Scamps.
WCFL—Popular songs.
WBBM—Pinto Pete.
KYW—Smack Out.
1:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Nellie Revell.
WJJD—Sweepstakes.
2:00—W-G-N—Blackstone Jongleurs.
KYW—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Nathan Stewart, songs.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
2:10—W-G-N—Baseball—Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh [also on WBBM].
2:15—WAAF—Walter Walker.
2:30—WMBI—Scandinavian service.
KYW—Women's Radio Revue.
WMAQ—Music Magic.
3:00—KYW—Harmony Four.
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WIND & WMAQ—White Sox vs. Cleveland.
WMBI—Bible school.
3:15—WLS—Tower Topics.
KYW—Gloria Panico.
3:30—WENR—The Singing Stranger.
WCFL—Century of Progress orchestra.
WAAF—Salon concert.
3:45—WCFL—Mystery Island.
WENR—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
4:00—WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
KYW—Century concert.
4:15—W-G-N—Bob Forsans, tenor.
WBBM—Pinto Pete.
4:30—WAAF—George Gilman.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
KYW—Jackie Heller.
4:45—W-G-N—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
WBBM—Rillbillies.
WENR—Ranch Boys.
5:00—KYW—"Present Day Germany."
WMAQ—Meyer's orchestra.
WENR—Dorothy Page, songs.
WBBM—Charles Carlisle, tenor.
WCFL—Mona Van, soprano.
WAAF—Billy Joy.
5:15—KYW—Ramon Romas' orchestra.
WENR—Larry Larsen, organist.
WBBM—Century of Progress orchestra.
5:30—W-G-N—The W-G-N orchestra.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, songs.
WMAQ—Martha Mears, songs.
WENR—Two pianos.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
5:45—W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WCFL—Leo Terry, organist.
WAAF—Spotlight.
WBBM—Lucky Star Ranch.
WMAQ—Jack Turner, songs.
6:00—W-G-N—Ben Potter.
WAAF—Ray Waldron's sport chat.
KYW—Lucky Seven.
WMAQ—Varieties.
WCFL—Joe Grein, talk.
WBBM—Russell's orchestra.
6:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WCFL—Della Vega, contralto.
WMAQ—Travel talk.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WENR—Baseball résumé.
6:30—W-G-N—John Harrington, sportcast.
WCFL—Old Vienna ensemble.
KYW—James Melton, tenor.
WMBI—Bible school.
WENR—"Your Government."
WMAQ—Pickens Sisters.
WBBM—Mike and Herman.
WJJD—Alexander McQueen.
6:45—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, World's Fair reporter.
WAAF—Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ—News release.
WENR—Frank Black.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
KYW—String ensemble.
7:00—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WBBM—Lavender and Old Lace.
WLS—Henry King's orchestra.
WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
WMAQ—Relaman's orchestra.
KYW—Ruth Lyon, soprano.
WIND—Freddie Hankel's orchestra
7:15—W-G-N—The W-G-N orchestra.
7:30—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Goldman band concert.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WJJD—Alexander McQueen.
WCFL—Varieties.
WIND—Jack Russell's orchestra.
7:45—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
KYW—Noble Sissle's orchestra.
WCFL—Melody Weavers.
8:00—W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
WMAQ—Hamison Gary interview.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WCFL—Herr Louie: The Hungry Five.
WLS—Memory Hours.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WAAF—Tracy and Duncan.
WJJD—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
WHFC—Tom Giblons' Hour.
8:15—W-G-N—The Mardi Gras.
WAAF—Sylvia Stone.
WBBM—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, talk.
WIND—George Givot.
WMAQ—Siberian Singers.
8:30—KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WCFL—Paul Levanti's orchestra.
WENR—"Drake's Will," dramatic sketch.
WMAQ—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WBBM—Himber's orchestra.
8:45—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMMB—The Troopers.
WMAQ—"Madame Butterfly."
9:07—W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:15—W-G-N—"Teddy" Bergman.
KYW—Hot Peppers.
WBBM—Modern Mountaineers.
9:30—W-G-N—Chicago Theater of the Air.
KYW—Tim Ryan's Rendezvous.
WBBM—Harry Sosnick's orcestra.
WENR—Gene Arnold.
WIND—Melodic Strings.
9:45—WBBM—The Students.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
10:00—W-G-N—June Provines.
WMAQ—Dramatic sketch.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
KYW—Pratt and Sherman.
WENR—Orlando's orchestra.
10:15—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Gene and Glenn.
WENR—Robert Royce, tenor.
10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
WENR—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
WBBM—Isham Jones' orchestra.
10:45—WBBM—Joe Reichman's orchestra.
WENR—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
KYW—Noble Sissle's orchestra.
10:50—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
11:00—WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WBBM—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
WCFL—Paul Ash Review.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
11:16—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
KYW—Bobby Meeker's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jack Denny's orchestra.
WENR—Bavarian orchestra.
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
11:50—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
Midnight—KYW—Herman Crone's orchestra
WENR—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.
A. M.
12:10—W-G-N—Anson Week's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
KYW—Stop orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WENR—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Keith Beechera's orchestra.
12:50—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
1:10—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
1:30—WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.

W-G-N FEATURES

The Chicago Theater of the Air, on W-G-N at 9:30 tonight, will feature a special show featuring George Jessel, radio, stage, and screen star, the King's Jesters, a harmony quartet, and Larry Adler, harmonica wizard, along with the Chicago Theater orchestra, directed by Josef Cherniavsky. Other W-G-N features:

GEORGE JESSEL. [Mitchell Photo.]

10:15 a. m.—"Your Friendly Neighbor," a program of timely household hints for the modern housekeeper and mother.

11 a. m.—Barry Devine, singer of popular ballads, and Harold Turner, pianist.

12:35 p. m.—The Doring Sisters, harmonizers, in "Melodious Moments."

2:10 p. m.—Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh, with Bob Elson. [Also on WBBM.]

4:45 p. m.—Matinée concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eric DeLamarter. The program:

"Sinfonia Sevillana" ..... Turina
Panorama
On the Banks of the Guadalquivir
Festival of St. Juan Asaifarache
Symphonic poem, "Pastorale d'Ete" ..... Honegger
"March on American Airs". Van der Stucken

8:15 p. m.—"The Mardi Gras," with the W-G-N orchestra directed by Ernest Pechin. Berenice Taylor, soprano, Arthur Wright, Lawrence Salerno, Mark Love, the Doring Sisters, and the Four Knaves.

9:15 p. m.—Teddy "Blubber" Bergman, stuttering radio comic.

10 p. m.—June Provines, TRIBUNE columnist, and the saxophone quartet.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey, baritone.

7 p. m.—WBBM—Lavender and Old Lace—Muriel Wilson, Frank Munn, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Accordiana: Vivienne Segal, Oliver Smith, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

7:35 p. m.—WLS—Goldman band concert.

8 p. m.—WLS—Musical Memories: Edgar A. Guest, Charles Sears, tenor, and Henry Weber and orchestra.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Hampson Gary, chairman radio division of Federal Communications commission.

8:15 p. m.—WBBM—Mayor Kelly: "The Drama of Chicago."

8:15 p. m.—WIND—George Givot.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—"Drake's Well," drama of development of oil industry.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Richard Himber's Champions.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—Beauty Box Theater: "The Red Mill," with Gladys Swarthout, John Barclay, and Nat Shilkret's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—KYW—Tim Ryan's Rendezvous.

WILLIAM BASSE, VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR, DIES AT 90

Former Contractor and City Employe.

Funeral services for William A. Basse, 90 years old, Civil war veteran, and for many years a city employé, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. today from his home at 500 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

W. A. BASSE.

Mr. Basse was one of three surviving members of U. S. Grant post No. 28 of the G. A. R. He was the oldest member of the Odd Fellows in the state, having joined Fort Dearborn lodge No. 214, I. O. O. F., in August, 1870. From 1866 until recent years he was a contractor and built many of the frame dwellings still standing near Madison street and Western avenue.

With Sherman on March to Sea.

Born in Germany Dec. 18, 1843, Mr. Basse came to America with his parents when 7 years old, crossing the Atlantic in an oldtime sailing vessel that took three weeks and four days for the trip. While he was still a boy Mr. Basse and his family moved to Chicago and lived for many years on Indiana avenue near Wood street.

When 18 years old, in 1861, Mr. Basse enlisted at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, and later was assigned to the 59th Illinois volunteers. Mr. Basse served iwth the regiment until it was mustered out in 1865. He took part in the battles of Bull Run and Lookout mountain, and was with Sherman on his march to the sea.

Adviser to West Parks Board.

Three sons survive. They are Arthur A. Basse, attorney, with offices in Chicago, with whom Mrs. Basse lived; William H. of Highland Park, and Edmund O. of Milwaukee.

Mr. Basse served as a custodian for the city under Mayors Carter H. Harrison Sr., De Witt C. Cregier, and George B. Swift. For thirty years prior to his resignation in 1926 Mr. Basse was adviser to the building department of the west park commission.

DELAY INQUEST INTO DEATH OF MAYWOOD GIRL

A coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Wilhelmina Dietzel, 27 years old, 1919 South 5th avenue, Maywood, who was fatally injured Saturday when she leaped or fell from an automobile in which she was riding with Clarence Kummerow, 30 years old, 1512 North Lockwood avenue, was continued yesterday until Aug. 17. This delay was ordered to allow the River Forest police, in whose territory the accident occurred, to make a further investigation. Kummerow, who was the fiancé of Miss Dietzel, was released after being questioned. News of the young woman's death has been kept from her mother, who is an invalid.

YOUTH ORDERED TO LEAVE POOL SHOOTS GUARD

Yesterday afternoon while attending to his duties as lifeguard in the pool at Sheridan park, Taylor and Aberdeen streets, Charles Grimaldi, 30 years old, 717 Aberdeen street, ordered a young man out of the pool because he was tormenting children. Last night Grimaldi was in the park again, when some one brought him word that "Gene" wanted to see him. He went to the street and saw several men in an automobile. He recognized one as the youth he ordered out of the park. As Grimaldi turned away without speaking a shot from the car wounded him in the left foot. He was taken to the County hospital, while police sought his assailant.

John A. Noble, Former Harriman Bank Aid, Dies

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—John A. Noble, retired banker, died of a heart attack at noon today while walking along 5th avenue. He was 63 years old. Mr. Noble was first vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company for a number of years up to December, 1931. Most of his fortune was swept away when that institution collapsed in March, 1932.

COOL OFF IN Southern California!

Official U. S. Weather Bureau temperature figures for July at the eight largest Southern California beach cities averaged 67.1 degrees. Write for free Official Guide Book answering all your vacation questions. All-Year Club of Southern California (non-profit community organization) 1150 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California.

ACTRESS IDA MULLE, LONG ON STAGE, DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Ida Mulle, whose career in the theater spanned from 1879 to 1927, died today in Manhattan General hospital.

Miss Mulle was only a child whe she first appeared as Josephine in a juvenile company of "Pinafore" at the Boston museum in her native city in 1879.

Thereafter her career suffered a temporary check while she completed school. But in 1885 she came to New York to play Cupid in "Orpheus and Eurydice" at the old Bijou theater with Digby Bell and Pauline Bell, thus beginning her long association with light opera and musical comedy.

IDA MULLE. [As she appeared in 1904.]

From 1889 to 1892 she was prima donna for Richard Stahl. She was the subretts of "Cinderella," "Sinbad," "Ali Baba," "The Silver Slipper," "Said Pasha," and sang in the bird opera, "Woodland." Her last appearance was in 1927 with Blanche Yurka in "The Squall."

She was a member of the council of the Episcopal Actors' Guild. The funeral, arrangements for which are not completed, will be from the Little Church Around the Corner.

THIRD OF HEEREY ESTATE WILL GO TO 3 CHARITIES

Charitable bequests totaling $8,500 were contained in the will of Miss Catherine Heerey, 510 North Oakwood avenue, Lake Forest, who died a month ago. The will was admitted to probate yesterday by Probate Judge Martin C. Decker of Lake county. Under terms of the will, $5,000 goes to the Catholic bishop of Chicago to create a "Heerey scholarship" at Mundelein college for the education of poor boys studying for the priesthood.

Another $2,500 was left to the Society of the Divine Word in Techny to establish a scholarship on the island of Cuba, and $500 more was assigned to the same institution to pay for masses to be said for Miss Heerey and members of her family. Bequests of $500 were made to the Little Sisters of the Poor Old People's home in Chicago, and to the Chicago bishop to be given to orphanages to be designated by him.

The remainder of the estate, which has a total valuation of $24,000, of which $15,000 is in personal property and $9,000 in real estate, is to be divided among a nephew, two nieces, and a friend.

HURSEN Funerals

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

PITZELE—William A. Pitzele. In cherished memory of our beloved brother.

ARTHUR—Bessie Arthur, 8741 Ada-st., Aug. 6, 1934, beloved wife of George Arthur, mother of George E., Beatrice and William J., sister of Mary Fraser. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 3 p. m. Interment Beverly.

BASSE—William A. Basse of 500 N. Euclid-av., Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 5, 1934, fond father of Edmund O. Basse of Milwaukee, Wis., William H. Basse of Highland Park, Mich., and Arthur A. Basse of Oak Park, Ill. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p. m., at home, 500 N. Euclid-av., Oak Park, Ill. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

COKEBEN—Mary R. Cokeben, beloved daughter of Rose A. and the late John Cokeben, fond sister of Anne and Mrs. Rose Styx, granddaughter of the late Anna Stewart. Funeral from her residence, 6628 S. Carpenter-st., Thursday at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CONARD—Nan Moulton Conard of 4940 East End-av., Chicago, suddenly, Aug. 5, beloved wife of Benjamin D. Conard, mother of Mrs. Catherine Conard Ament, beloved daughter of Mrs. S. P. Moulton, St. Louis, Mo.; fond sister of Mrs. Grace M. Dowler, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Lee M. Eckel, Philadelphia, Pa. Services St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis papers please copy.

DE PATIE—Miller Palmer De Patie, age 19 years, beloved son of Oscar and Virginia De Patie, fond brother of Joan, Bernice, and Albert, Aug. 5, 1934. Services at residence, 4031 W. 21st-st. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Interment Camanche, Ia. Clinton, Ia., papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES

DE ROSE—Kathryn De Rose [nee Gice], beloved wife of Nick De Rose, fond mother of Harry, Kathryn, and Nicholas Jr., fond stepdaughter of Chester Randolph De Rose and Florence Lidgen De Rose. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., Aug. 8, 1934, at late residence, 5527 St. Charles-rd., Bellwood, Ill. Interment Concordia.

FIFLIS—Nicholas J. Fiflis, beloved husband of Gianoula, devoted father of May, Stella, and Catherine Bolas; loving brother of Gust J. Fiflis, Theodore G. Lambrakis, Helen J. Kellie, Destena G. Reniotis; beloved brother-in-law of Peter Miller and Fotine E. Koclanes. Remains at chapel, 3657 Lawrence-av., until Tuesday noon. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 5563 W. North-av., to Koimisis Theotokou Greek Orthodox church, 5647 W. Harrison-st. Treasurer of said church. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

FRALEY—William Fraley, late of 3832 W. Washington-blvd., husband of the late Carrie G. Fraley, father of Mrs. Addie Furlott and George W. Fraley. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 856 N. Avers-av. Interment Acacia park. Belmont 0410.

FRANE—Christian Herbert Frane, beloved son of Fred W. and Laura E., and brother of Winifred Frane. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park.

FREEDMAN—Rachel Freedman, late of the Copeland hotel, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Dr. I. V. Freedman, Abraham Samuel, Mrs. Rose Soloway, Oddy, Mrs. Lena Garfield, Mark, and Daniel. Funeral Wednesday, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HALEY—Dennis J. Haley, beloved husband of Della O'Donnell Haley, fond father of Gerald and the late Mary Elizabeth, brother of Margaret A., Elias, James, Mrs. Jennie O'Reilly, and the late Edward Haley. Funeral from residence, 6716 S. Lafayette-av., Thursday at 8 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HEWITT—Louise Lillian Hewitt, Aug. 4, wife of the late Joseph Richardson Hewitt, age 82 years, fond mother of Mrs. Mabel Kellogg, Mrs. Nettie Gathercoal, Mrs. Lotta Rowley, Mrs. Josephine Fischbeck, Homer, Charles, Calbe, Mrs. Marion Ruish, Marguerite McDaniel, and the late Edgar Lawrence and Frederick. Services Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 3 p. m., at residence of Mrs. P. T. Rowley, 815 S. Home-av., Oak Park. Interment Rosehill. Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.

HIRSCH—Julia Hirsch, nee Weil; of Burlington, Iowa; beloved wife of the late Henry; fond mother of Herschier, Lionel J., Edward L., Mabel Pollock and the late Florence Hirsch; sister of Louis Weil and the late Frank, Isaac, Weil and Rose Sterne. Funeral was held August 5.

JANSON—Carl August Janson, suddenly, beloved husband of Hulda, fond father of Dr. Helge, Harry, Dr. Herbert and Roy. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1934, at 2 p. m., Swedish Lutheran church, Blue Island, Ill. Remains will rest in church from 10 a. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

JOHNSEN—Arthur Henry Johnsen of 1746 N. Oak Park-av., Aug. 6, 1934, beloved husband of Matilda, fond father of Le Roy and Ruth, dear son of Christine and the late Herman, brother of Albert. Member of Ben Hur lodge, No. 218, A. F. & A. M. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

JORDAN—Aimee Lucile Jordan, beloved daughter of the late Edwin S. Jordan and the late Addie M. Jordan; fond sister of Mrs. Eva Jordan Davidson and Charles E. Jordan. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m., Marseilles, Ill. Interment 2 p. m. Tuesday, Graceland cemetery, Chicago.

KAPLAN—Mary Kaplan, beloved wife of the late Frank, loving mother of Nathan, Elizabeth Levin, Freida

Guide Children with Reason—
Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

What's New in Chicago Shops?
Rhea Seeger Tells You Every Day

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934. *** 15

Visitor Attends Art Opening

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Alister H. McCormick at the opening of the Theater Art exhibit yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, who live in Santa Barbara, are visiting Mr. McCormick's mother, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick.

'Mikado' Here Again; Given Big Welcome

Comic Opera Company Has High Skill.

"THE MIKADO."

The comic opera by Sir W. S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan, revived in the Studebaker theater Aug. 6, 1934.

THE CAST.

Mikado of Japan.....William Danforth
Nanki-Poo.....Roy Cropper
Ko-Ko .....Frank Moulan
Pooh-Bah.....Herbert Waterous
Pish-Tush.....John Eaton
Yum-Yum.....Hizi Koyke
Pitti-Sing.....Frances Bavtello
Peep-Bo.....Joan Franston
Katisha.....Vera Ross
And others.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera company which began a series of revivals of the most famous works ever prepared for the light lyric stage in the Studebaker theater last night has authority, high skill, and first-rate vocal talent. This group of players and singers has been active for the last three years. A majority of its members are specialists in Gilbertian character; its stage setting and costumes are rich; its orchestra and chorus are admirable in musicianship. Therefore rejoice, all ye people who have been complaining about the meager fare that the summer theater has been offering to Chicago. Here is something worth seeing and hearing.

"The Mikado," presented for a two weeks' run as the first item on a schedule that may run through the entire Gilbert and Sullivan repertory, if playgoers respond to these classics of gayety, is a piece that never grows old. It is too happy and gleesome to be spoken of in a vein of sentimental reminiscence. The whimsicality of its libretto, although leisurely of manner, is fairly close to the current badinage of modern youth; and its score, because of its prevalence in radio broadcasts during the last five years, belongs to the youngsters of today as well as to the veterans.

If some questionnaire fiend ever seduces me into preparing an "All-Time Ten Best" list of shows in my experience, "The Mikado" will appear in it well up toward the top. It has the power, at every revival, of evoking the full delight that I first found in it. This is due mainly, I suspect, to the manifold enchantments of its score, which is a pearl without price among comic opera settings.

The novelty of this production is the presence of a true Japanese girl in the rôle of Yum-Yum. She is Hizi Koyke, an artist of the concert stage and the grander operas, perfectly adapted to the rôle of the first little maid from school who loved a wandering minstrel although betrothed to the lord high executioner. Miss Koyke is a delicate little creature of shy oriental charm—a toy prima donna who might have stepped out of a Japanese print. Her light voice has a crystalline purity, and she is a fine technician in the art of song. Her treatment of the romantic solo which opens the second act—the "Moon and I" number—is exquisite in voice and pantomime.

Frank Moulan appears as Ko-Ko, the reluctant wielder of the snickersnee, and this fact should bring a mellowness into the hearts of the old-timers. His quiet, sly, infallibly humorous treatment of the character has been a comic opera masterpiece for decades. The first Ko-Ko I ever saw, on this same Studebaker stage, was Moulan, and that, if you please, was 34 years ago. Nevertheless, in spite of this suggestion of high old age, Moulan has not begun to dodder about in a state of senility. He happened to be a young fellow when I saw him first, and he is still fairly fast on his pins and quick in his gabble of the patter songs.

The other principals are excellent. Herbert Waterous as Pooh-Bah, Roy Cropper as Nanki-Poo, William Danforth as the Mikado, and Vera Ross as Katisha—these are thorough artists and complete masters of the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition.

The chorus is large and adept in song, and the orchestra under the direction of J. Albert Hurley is a fine organization. The orchestration used, incidentally, is the only copyrighted "Mikado" opus, and in every touch of the scoring it represents the hand of the master composer.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

THE other day we printed the sign the enterprising tavern-keeper near the Biograph theater put in his window: "Come In and See the Last Chair in Which Dillinger Sat," and **Dolly Schroeder** bulletins that the sign, being in the window of a tavern, should have read: "Where Dillinger Had His Last Shot."

* *

A VISITOR in town, familiar with the vaudeville entry of the Dillinger family, tells of the painful rehersing that attended old man Dillinger's première. It seems a part of the act is an interview in which Dillinger père merely says yes or no to the interviewer. Thus the query: "Is it true, Mr. Dillinger, that your son escaped from the jail at Crown Point with a toy pistol?" is answered by a laborious "Yes, it is true." And the climax is the old fellow's slow repetition of his favorite line, "John wasn't such a bad boy as they made him out."

THE folks in Crown Point now are saying the same thing. In fact, several myths have grown up around the name of Dillinger that are hard to beat for sentimentality. A confrère who was in Crown Point last week-end learned, first, of the Salvation Army lass tale. According to the local version, a Salvation Army lass played her banjo and sang a hymn outside Dillinger's cell, and Dillinger, repentant when he heard her sweet voice, wanted to shake her hand. If he had heard some one sing that hymn the first time he was in jail he might have led a better life when he got out, he said, according to the current Crown Pointers' tale.

* *

THE other story concerns the lady who lives near the jail and does some part time work cleaning and scrubbing in the jail. She contributes her bit to the local Dillinger saga. It seems that Dillinger, poor fellow, was such a neat man. No drugs lying around in his cell, the cigar butts all neatly put in a pile. He even made up his bunk every day so she wouldn't have to do it. The old lady's panegyric ends in a burst of enthusiasm with the statement that she'd rather clean up Dillinger's cell than that of anybody else in the whole jail.

* *

THE GOSSIP SHOP. **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard**—he is the son of **Roy Howard** and she was **Veronica Balfe**, cousin of the **Sandra Shaw** who married **Gary Cooper**—were in town over the week-end. . . . **Samuel N. Harper** is departing tomorrow for Washington, thence to Russia. It will be Prof. Harper's sixteenth trip to Russia, the first having been in 1904. . . . **Ben Fairbank**, back from the west, offers the figure of speech chosen by a Nevada resident to describe an unnecessary expenditure: "She didn't need that wash machine any more than a suckling pig needs a side saddle." . . . When **Curtis B. Dall** took **Sistie** and **Buzzie** to A Century of Progress last Friday, he spent $11 on roller chairs, which encouraged the chair-boys considerably. And **Sistie** tactlessly commented, when invited to go for a ride in the Ferris wheel, "O, I went up in one of those once with my mother."

Junior League of Evanston to Give Revue

Start Work for Fall Event on North Shore.

BY JUDITH CASS.

ANTICIPATING autumn and the open season for entertainment, the Evanston Junior league makes the interesting announcement that it will stage a musical revue the evenings of Nov. 1, 2, and 3. At a meeting at the Glenview home of Mrs. H. Mitchell Harper the dates and the place . . . the Central school auditorium in Glenoce . . . were decided upon.

Between now and Oct. 8, the time for the first rehersal, Mrs. William F. Stahl, Mrs. John Turner, and Mrs. Henry H. Windsor Jr. will recruit all of the best song and dance talent they can find within the ranks of their branch of the Junior league. In addition they will round up a masculine chorus and several north shore young men for leading rôles.

Mrs. John J. Louis as general chairman of the show has appointed Mrs. John Eliot Warner chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. John Blunt Jr. is finance chairman; Mrs. John A. Cooke, music chairman, and Mrs. John Whitman, wardrobe mistress, with Mrs. Philip Biggert her assistant.

Mrs. George Henry Schulz will select the ushers and Miss Alicia Barber will handle the publicity.

Priscilla Morse on Eastern Visit.

Miss Priscilla Morse, daughter of the Milton M. Morses of Lake Forest, who is to bow to society on Sept. 15, is east for a short summer holiday. She is the guest of her friend, Miss Martha Borland, daughter of the Chauncey Borlands, who is to be another debutante of the coming season at the Borland summer home at Camden, Me. From Camden Miss Morse will go to Cape Cod to spend several days with the George Roberts of Lake Forest.

Miss Muriel Picher, daughter of Mrs. Oliver S. Picher, and Miss Nancy Knode, the Oliver Morton Knodes' daughter, are setting out early this morning by motor for the east. They will be away for two weeks, spending most of their time with friends on Cape Cod and in Hingham, Mass.

Both Miss Picher and Miss Knode are to be debutantes, making their formal bows at a dinner dance to be given by their parents the evening of Dec. 28 at the Blackstone. In addition Mrs. Picher is giving her daughter a tea the afternoon of Sept. 8 at her Glencoe home.

It has been decided in the Kenilworth household of the Ira Calef Darlings that Miss Jane Darling will postpone her bow to society at least another year and travel this winter with her family. Right now Miss Darling is down in Dayton, O., visiting her sister, Mrs. George Halloman. After several days in Mansfield with a school friend she will be at home the beginning of next week.

Clark-McCloud Nuptials Aug. 25.

With a flower garden for a backdrop Miss Sally Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underwood Clark, and Bentley Grimes McCloud Jr. of Kenilworth will be married at 4:30 o'clock the afternoon of Aug. 25. The service is to be read on the terrace of the Clark residence at 418 Ninth street in Wilmette.

Miss Elizabeth Quinlan will precede Miss Clark to the out of door altar as maid of honor while Mr. McCloud's two small cousins, Suzanne and Mary Florence Olmsted, daughters of the junior Robert H. Olmsteds of Glencoe, attend her as flower girls. Robert McCloud will serve his brother as

[Continued on page 17, column 1.]

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo. Carole Doud posed.]

She knows that a clean skin is a beautiful one, and she's enthusiastic about a cleansing cream that acts on the skin in a new and different manner.

Listening to tall tales about soaps that "kill germs," creams that "rejuvenate," or a lotion that will make black hair blonde, but "O, no, it isn't a dye," makes us cynical and distrustful. When some cosmetic representatives or writers try to tell us what the score is we have a huge private laugh—and then think as we please about this product or that.

Being so skeptical by nature we didn't believe our own eyes and ears when a new and different cleansing cream came our way recently. We sent for more and more jars of it to try on our loyal subjects. And the consensus, ladies, is that this cream is something special indeed.

Its working method is tricky. You apply it generously in an even film, leave it on for about half a minute, then stroke it in gently with the usual upward and outward motions. The cream "disappears!" You feel a mild tingle, too—very mild and pleasant. You continue to stroke and before you know it the oils appear again in a white mask! You begin to think YOU'RE crazy—but it does feel as though the oils go in, pick up the dirt and pop out again. That's the thought you have about it.

When you wipe it off you're pretty well shocked at the amount of grime that was in or on that skin of yours. Whatever the scientific explanation of its secrets may be you know by your cleansing tissue that it's a gloriously efficient dirt chaser.

Some of our tryouters reported, too, that after using it they felt they could skin a powder base which the lazy things like to do in summer.

We'll admit that we didn't think this cream would be so good; we automatically distrust new gags. But we're forced to confess that our base nature almost fooled us this time. It's a swell cleansing cream, particularly recommended for the skin that never looks clarified and bright. It's sold in shops everywhere.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

* *

Alumnae Party.

Mrs. George Herbert Betts will entertain the members of the North Shore chapter of the Alumnae of the National College of Education today at her summer home, the Birches, at Lake Geneva.

Society Throng Opens Theater Art Exhibition

Show Gives History of Theater Design.

Chicago had its first opportunity to see the theater art international exhibition yesterday afternoon at a gala opening sponsored by the Junior league. The heavy downpour of rain near the opening hour, 2 o'clock, made the sponsors fear for a time that perhaps it wouldn't be such a crowded opening as they had anticipated. By 4, however, the sun was shining and socialites were thronging into the ground floor front at 26 South Michigan avenue, where the exhibition is to be shown until Sept. 25, including Sundays, from 10 to 6 o'clock.

Those who saw it yesterday paid a dollar each, but from now on it will cost only 35 cents to see the collection, which is a comprehensive history of stage design from the sixteenth century to the present. About three-quarters of the 500 original paintings and drawings are devoted to the modern theater and all the sixteen miniature stages are for modern productions, many of them products of the post-revolutionary period in Russia.

The U. S. S. R. "steals the show," as a matter of fact, when it comes to the miniature stages, perhaps because, as Lee Simonson, who collected the exhibition, wrote in the foreword of the catalog: "Only in the soviet union was it evident that contemporary stage settings were considered worthy material for a museum."

Thirteen European countries are represented in the collection. The New York show at the Museum of Modern Art included a few masterpieces that aren't on view in Chicago—namely: the works of Inigo Jones that are the property of the duke of Devonshire. The duke was willing to lend his treasures to New York, but he would not allow them to be taken on tour, fearing the perils of twentieth century travel in the interior of this country, perhaps.

Neither are Gordon Craig's settings in the Chicago collection, but it has some interesting things that weren't in New York, the works of Nicolas Remisoff and Boris Anisfeld, two Russian artists of the pre-revolutionary period, who now live here. The work of many other Russians of that period is included in the French section, and it is here that one sees the fanciful, colorful designs for settings and costumes of the Russian ballet. The drawings of Leon Bakst are probably the most valuable in the collection, which is insured for $100,000.

Feminists would point out, no doubt, that it is because women haven't entered the field of stage design very actively that only four women are listed among the artists, Nathalie Gontcharova, who was born in Russia but has worked in Paris since 1914, Aline Bernstein and Angna Enters of New York, and Virginia Dalton of Chicago. Miss Dalton was present yesterday. She had helped Seymour Blair and Luther Greene hang the exhibition.

The Swedish interpretation of settings for "Green Pastures" and the Russian idea of how American Negroes look and dress were amusing.

The show in such a comprehensive history of theater art from the Renaissance to the present that one visit hardly is enough, so every one who was there yesterday probably will be there again during the seven weeks the show is in Chicago.

Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. Blair's sister, was one of the early arrivals, looking smart and different, as she always does, in a brown printed frock, a brown cavalier hat and a brown and beige rain cape that hung from one shoulder. Mrs. William B. Hale also had chosen to wear a brown print yesterday, and with it she wore a white hat and white slippers. Among others of the several hundred who were there were Mrs. Nathaniel Owings, president of the Junior league of Chicago; Miss Dorothy Schmidt, Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, Miss Helen Bell, Mrs. John G. McDonald, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mrs. Norman Pritchard, Robert Hall McCormick, Harold F. McCormick, the Walter S. Brewsters, Mrs. Arthur Farwell, the Chauncey B. Blairs, the Charles B. Goodspeeds, Mrs. Helen Walton, Henry Monroe, Mrs. George O. Clinch, Miss Margot Atkin, Mrs. George Rasmussen, just at home from Denmark; Mrs. Faurot Tolson, Mrs. Martin Schutze, Mrs. Louis K. Boysen, and Miss Bobette Boysen.

Others were Mrs. Howard W. Fenton, Mrs. Gerald Horton, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson Sweeney, Mrs. Ronald Boardman, Miss Peggy Wiley, Miss Emily Larned, Mrs. Randolph Owsley, Mrs. Noel Flint, Miss Peggy Hambleton, Mrs. Alister H. McCormick, Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr., Mrs. Harry Fuller, Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw, and her two attractive young guests, Miss Winifred Wood of New York and Miss Ellen Kelly of Providence.

Rich Playgirl Creates Stir in This Movie

"LET'S TALK IT OVER."

Produced by Universal.
Directed by Kurt Neumann.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Mike McGann.....Chester Morris
"Pat" Rockland.....Mae Clarke
Mr. Rockland.....Frank Craven
Alex .....John Warburton
Sandra .....Irene Ware
Gravel .....Andy Devine
Bill .....Russ Brown
Peter .....Anderson Lawler
Helen Wray.....Goodee Montgomery
Sailor Jones .....Douglas Fowley
Sailor Murphy .....Tom Dugan
Butler .....Herbert Corthell
Mrs. O'Keefe .....Jane Darwell
Dr. Preston.....Willard Robertson
Richards .....Frank Reicher
Tony .....Tony Armetta

By Anna Nangle.

When you first see Chester Morris in the opening shots of "Let's Talk It Over" you may think to yourself as I did, "How that guy has slipped." For the star of "Alibi" and other good films is in his present rôle just about the most obnoxious character you ever saw. To see a man of his ability pulling down the corners of his mouth, swaggering, murdering the language, and chewing gum vociferously in an effort to look like a sailor is almost too much. However, he finally does get out of his sailor suit and into his stride, and what a relief that is!

It's all about one of those millionaire playgirls, Pat by name, who pretends she's drowning just for fun, is unwillingly rescued by Mike McGann, the sailor, and in other words is just too, too cute—flying planes upside down, driving a car like a maniac—just a madcap daughter of the rich, you know!

This malarkey occupies a lot of film until she makes a bet with some of her little pals, and sets her wonderful little mind to making a man out of Mike. She bullies one of the many firms she owns into giving him a job—[and what a salary it must have been, judging from the tailoring and new car Mike blossoms forth in]—and he, of course, learns to speak English and shows Wall street what finance is all about. Then he learns the cause of her interest in him, gets drunk and proceeds to lecture all and sundry. The last half of the piece is much better than the first.

Mae Clarke does what she can with a silly rôle, as do the rest of the supporting characters. The film is nicely set, and if you're gullible you may even enjoy it.

Sally's Guests to See Monkey Colony at Fair

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I've more news about our big party next week—and it's quite exciting, too!

When my guests come out to A Century of Progress with me on Wednesday, Aug. 15, we're going to have a very gay time. I told you yesterday about some of the wonderful things we'll see in Frank Buck's show, but I nearly forgot the monkeys. There's a 70 foot reproduction of a volcano, with smoke coming out of the top. On this "mountain" there are about 500 rhesus monkeys. Their only cage is the moat of water that surrounds the mountain.

And are those monkeys funny—they fight, play, knock each other into the water, scramble after food, and just have lots of fun. They even have spring boards and rocking chairs to play in. At night they all sleep in the mountain.

We'll all see Mr. Buck personally, too, and maybe he'll tell us some of his interesting experiences.

Write me a letter and tell me why you'd like to come, tell me your name, address, and age, and don't forget to get that letter to me by Thursday of this week.

You must each write your own letter—you can't have any one else do it for you—and you can't write for any one else. The 100 winners will be selected Thursday, and next Sunday's TRIBUNE will tell you who they are. So sit right down and get that letter off to Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Muffs Match Fur Collars of Coats for Fall

Many Suits Restrained at the Shoulders.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Important finds that forecast fall fashions you will shortly buy. Clever fur trimmed coats with a matching muff, sold and priced as a duet of breath-taking beauty. One is made of a new soft green suedelike wool, with the new sleek fitted silhouette and a stunning rippled collar outlined in warm brown sable. The flat muff is the same sable as the trimming. Other equally interesting muff and coat combines will keep you gasping until you can own a duet of your own.

Coat sleeves: All the fall sleeves are the most exciting details of the new silhouette. Next are the fitted silhouettes with the flared skirtlines. Tunics, long and sharp, that also flare will make you slim and amazingly tall.

Collars have been restrained in suits and in lots of the coats. Big bulky, rather overwhelming affairs have disappeared, at least for the present, although lots of the winter coats will have the huge flattering swirled fur collars so that you can wear small hats.

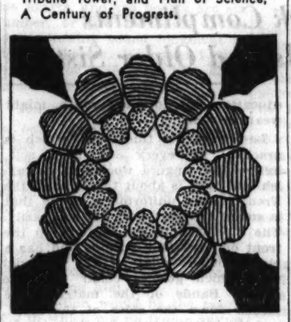
New hats are unquestionably the most wearable and practical models that have been presented in years. From the flat pancakes without a crown to the piquant little tricornes with wisps of veils, it's an open season for any particular style that best becomes your particular personality. Big hats still occupy the spotlight. Berets still flop and dip and shadow the entire half of the forehead and eyeline.

Very fine felts fashion some picturesque hats copied from the dashing "tops" of the Toreador. Black silk and colored tassels hang from brims and crowns. Grosgrain ribbon and feathers of every startling fall shade as well as brown and black are used as trimming. Brilliant emerald green and bright cerise are used with telling results as definite contrasts on dull black hats.

Black still leads as the first color, then it's a tie with brown and green. Watch both of these colors. You are going to see some knockout costumes of both!

Applique Quilt in Simple Design Uses Warm Colors

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices. One South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress.



Cone Flowers.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Cone Flowers" is an applique block that may be done in several shades of warm pinks, rose, reds, and purple. The pattern is a simple one for the beginning quilter to start on, and one that possesses rare charm and fascination in the completed quilt. Sixteen applique blocks combined with 14 plain blocks compose a coverlet that is suitable for a miss or her mother.

It's ready—Nancy Cabot's new booklet, presenting 96 illustrations of favorite quilt designs, together with one pattern of a popular quilt, "The Framed Rose." Price, 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices.

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One of those decidedly simple little dresses whose chic is entirely expressed in its exquisite wool fabric of almost invisible diagonal weave. Baronduki finishes the flatteringly draped collar.

SIZES 14 TO 20

BLUM'S-NORTH EVANSTON LAKE FOREST
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOP

Her Husband's Fiancee

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

SYNOPSIS.

Cecily Marshall returns after a year's absence to the home in Bellchester, England, where she had lived with her husband, David Marshall, the city's leading resident artist. Cecily had been a showgirl at Marshall's. Beautiful Audrey Lowe, who had married David herself, and her cousin, Reggie Davies, had contrived to break up Cecily's marriage. David believed Cecily unfaithful and won a divorce from her and the custody of their small child, Rose Ann. The child grieves for her mother. Fearing for her health, Nanna, her nurse, secretly wires Cecily. When David, who is about to marry Audrey, discovers Cecily's presence he orders her and Nanna from the house. Rose Ann develops brain fever and David is forced to send for Cecily. Rose Ann mends. Cecily rejects David's proposal that they reconcile for Rose Ann's sake. She takes rooms in Bellchester, with Nanna, and determines to prove her innocence. She sees Rose Ann daily. Audrey has been blackmailed by Mrs. Partridge, the wife of the deceased innkeeper who had bribed to swear that Cecily and Reggie had shared the same room a night they were marooned due to motor trouble.

INSTALMENT XX.

THE PRICE OF SILENCE.

To ask a favor of some one who has blackmailed you is none too easy a business.

Audrey was badly handicapped by fear and also by the few shreds of dignity which Mrs. Partridge had left her on the occasion of their former meeting.

She wanted to be high-handed and demand, rather than plead, that the woman should remove herself from Bellchester. To do that sort of thing one needed money—a great deal of money. Audrey knew she was dealing with no sentimentalist.

Out came Mrs. Partridge, drawing up the fur collar of her coat. It looked to be a new coat and not too cheap a one, at that.

"Were you wanting to see me for anything special, miss?"

"Yes," said Audrey. "Can we go to your lodgings?"

"Well—I suppose we could. It's my cousin's house, really, and last time she was a bit inquisitive. I had to fob off an excuse to her."

"What did you say?" Audrey felt a quake of alarm run down her spine.

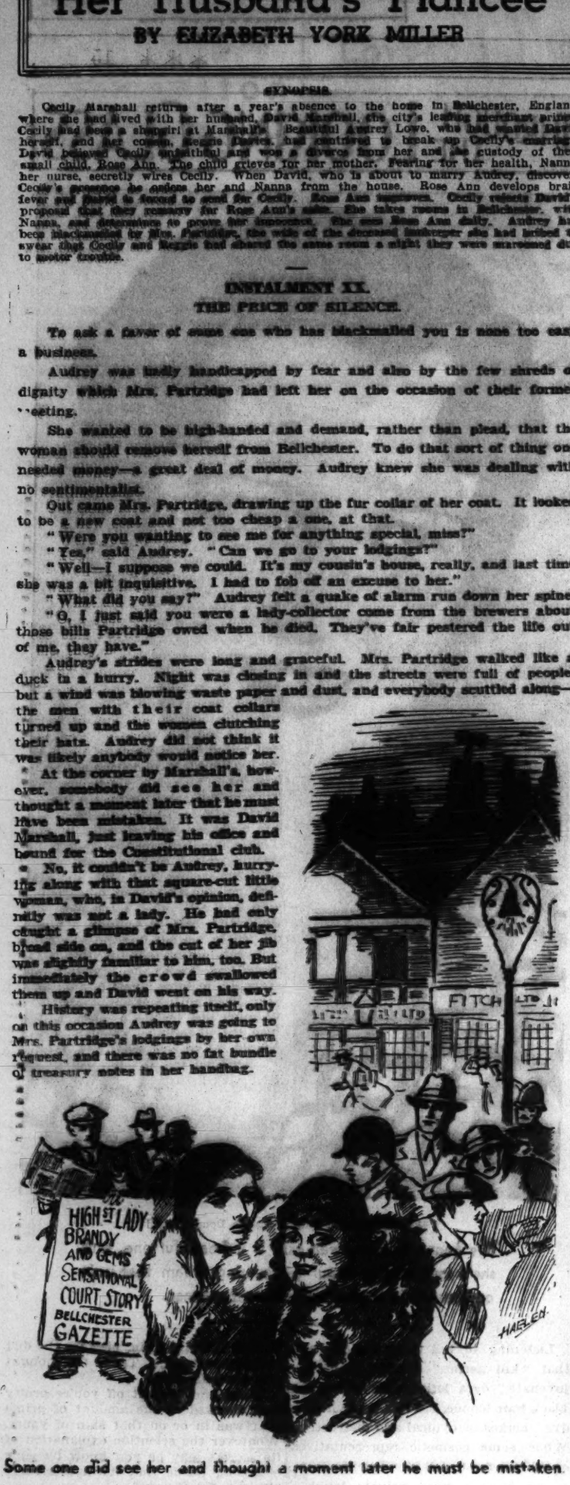
"O, I just said you were a lady-collector come from the brewers about those bills Partridge owed when he died. They've fair pestered the life out of me, they have."

Audrey's strides were long and graceful. Mrs. Partridge walked like a duck in a hurry. Night was closing in and the streets were full of people, but a wind was blowing waste paper and dust, and everybody scuttled along—the men with their coat collars turned up and the women clutching their hats. Audrey did not think it was likely anybody would notice her.

At the corner by Marshall's, however, somebody did see her and thought a moment later that he must have been mistaken. It was David Marshall, just leaving his office and bound for the Constitutional club.

No, it couldn't be Audrey, hurrying along with that square-cut little woman, who, in David's opinion, definitely was not a lady. He had only caught a glimpse of Mrs. Partridge, broad side on, and the cut of her jib was slightly familiar to him, too. But immediately the crowd swallowed them up and David went on his way.

History was repeating itself, only on this occasion Audrey was going to Mrs. Partridge's lodgings by her own request, and there was no fat bundle of treasury notes in her handbag.



Some one did see her and thought a moment later he must be mistaken.

"Is that you, Agnes?" sang out the voice from the rear.

"Yes, it's me, but I've got a visitor and shan't be wanting my supper just yet."

So far it was the same, but apparently Mrs. Partridge's cousin had her curiosity aroused. She poked her head out from a door at the end of the passage.

"You're early tonight, aren't you?" she asked, fixing her eyes on Audrey.

"Yes, I got away on time for once. Will you go in, miss?"

"It's all right," Mrs. Partridge said in a soothing tone. "It's only my cousin and she's a bit softlike. If she wasn't she wouldn't have believed the tale I told about you before."

Mrs. Partridge was being altogether gracious and a little fawning. She wanted to get Audrey a nice cup of tea. Or would Miss Lowe like a drop of whisky?

She winked and went to a cupboard, producing a key from her petticoat garment.

"Have to keep it locked up," she said. "When I want to water my drink I'll water it myself. Here's a clean glass and I'll use my tooth-mug. Say when, my dear."

Odious familiarity. But Audrey accepted the libation, a little the same.

"Here's happy days," said Mrs. Partridge.

Audrey offered her a cigaret.

"My, but we're getting on like a house afire. I seen your picture in the papers, miss. They don't half do you justice. Mr. Marshall's a lucky young gentleman, I'll say. It seems to me that Partridge God rest his soul—made this match of yours. Whether rightly or wrongly, of course I don't know. But you're a lovely pair and I do hope all goes well with you both. A rich and handsome young gentleman like Mr. Marshall hadn't ought to be unlucky all the time."

This blarney made Audrey squirm, but the whisky dulled the edge of her nervousness and the cigaret seemed to be helping, too.

"It's very kind of you to say all those nice things," she said drily. "But this isn't a social call, Mrs. Partridge."

"I gathered that it wasn't."

The widow set down her emptied glass and wiped her lips delicately with the edge of her sleeve. The decent preliminary over she was quite ready for business.

She took a chair herself, a straight-backed one, planted her feet apart and her hands on her knees, and bent forward in an attentive, serious fashion.

"Did you ever think of going to London?" Audrey asked.

"Think of it! I do nothing else," Mrs. Partridge assured her glibly.

"Why don't you?" said Audrey.

"Well, miss—what would I do there? London's an awful big place and plenty of people out of jobs, I'm told. Of course, with a little capital and my experience I might start a lodging house. But you have to have money for that sort of thing. I like being my own mistress, I do. Been used to it, you see. It's terrible coming down in the world."

"It must be," Audrey murmured. "If you had the money enough then you would leave Bellchester?"

"Gladly." Mrs. Partridge edged her chair a little closer and took a long puff at her cigaret which she had been neglecting.

"How soon could you go?"

"As soon as you like."

"Next week?"

"This Saturday, if it comes to that. Anything to oblige you, miss."

Indeed, Mrs. Partridge was being almost too obliging.

"How—how much money do you think you would require?"

They looked at each other. Audrey was really asking how little, and Mrs. Partridge was doing a mental calculation as to how much she could demand with any hope of getting it.

"Well, that's not easy to say off-hand. I hadn't thought of it before, you see. Coming on me sudden like this I don't rightly know."

"Would £100 do?"

Mrs. Partridge laughed.

"You're joking, miss."

"I'm only trying to find out." Audrey snapped. "I'm sure you've got some idea, but please don't get it into your head that I have unlimited funds at my disposal. Even £100 would be difficult for me to raise."

"Dear me! Everybody has their worries, I'm sure, and generally it seems to be money. The devil's curse, Partridge always called it. The trouble with him was he drank up all the profits—his own best customer, as they say."

"Mrs. Partridge, what is the least you could manage with?"

"O, well, if we come down to brass tacks, £500 would see me through—if you thought you could raise another £500 when you're settled down like, say in six months or so. But I'd rather have it all at once if I could."

Audrey had guessed that would be about the price when she went to Mr. Branchard, but now that she heard it uttered in cold blood, she was well-nigh appalled.

"I simply couldn't do it," she said.

(Copyright: 1934 By Elizabeth York Miller.)

[Continued tomorrow.]

Beauty Answers

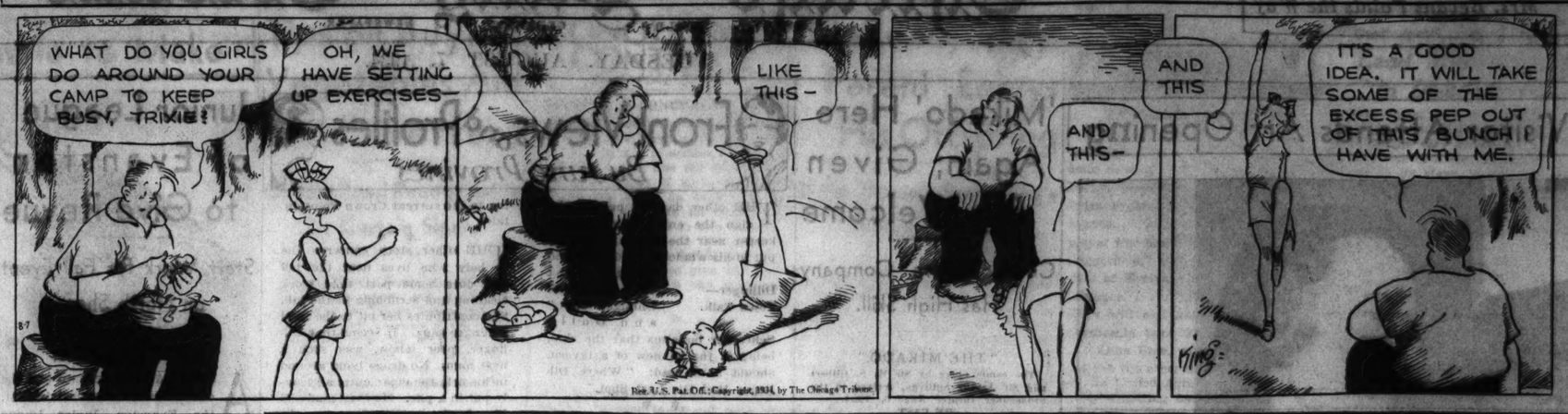
Treatment for Soft Corns.

C. V.: Soft corns are those which come between the toes. Place absorbent cotton between the toes to prevent friction and dust sulphur between the toes. My leaflet on feet may be had for a stamped, addressed envelope.

Stop Snuching to Reduce.

J.: You'll have to exert your will power to stop eating between meals. If you must, then let it be fruit, an apple, orange, or a pear. Otherwise you are bound to pile on weight. A glass of water will often appease that hungry feeling. Try it.

GASOLINE ALLEY—DANGER CURVES AHEAD


WHAT DO YOU GIRLS DO AROUND YOUR CAMP TO KEEP BUSY, TRIXIE!
OH, WE HAVE SETTING UP EXERCISES—
LIKE THIS—
AND THIS
AND THIS—
IT'S A GOOD IDEA. IT WILL TAKE SOME OF THE EXCESS PEP OUT OF THIS BUNCH I HAVE WITH ME.
8-7
King
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

No Wife Has a Right to Usurp Pay Envelope

BY DORIS BLAKE.

A good workable understanding about the operating finances in marriages is strongly recommended by our best marriage authorities as part and parcel of premarriage arrangement. But we've never heard it advocated that a woman assume the right to absorb the entire pay envelope, to be disposed of as she alone sees fit, as in a case just reported.

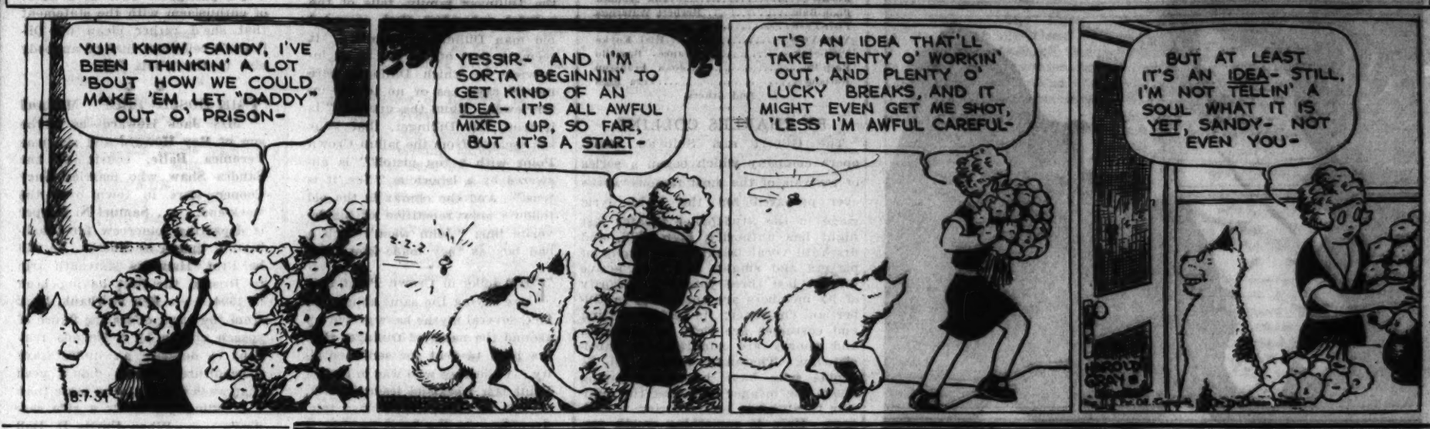
The girl says she is an American. Being an American, she has the right to do as she pleases with the money. The idea is typically American, she argues with the relative, who reports to us, and who is trying to make her see she's wrong.

"I overheard the girl saying that unless Bill [her husband-to-be's name] agrees before they are married to turn over to her his entire weekly pay, she will not marry him. Questioning her, I find she intends to buy all Bill's shorts, socks, suits, coats, shoes, everything Bill needs. He is to receive an allowance of $3 a week for carfare, cigarets, lunch, and newspapers and, if Bill should run short of money, that's just his hard luck. He can't have any more until next week when he brings home the pay envelope. It is the wife's right to do as she pleases with her husband's money, she argues. If Bill doesn't agree to this his refusal is to be taken as a sure sign he does not love her and there'll be no marriage to Bill.

"Now, if that is typically American, I'm a Chinaman," the relative says. "My idea is that husband and wife should agree on how much the wife needs for household expenses and her personal upkeep. She gets that and incidental lifts in emergencies. The man should handle all financial matters outside of this, and any money deposited in an account should be a joint account, the husband to be allowed the privilege of buying his own clothes. That's the way my dad conducted the money end of his marriage, and he and my mother got along fine. My wife and I, twelve years married, seem to be duplicating their success. So who's wrong?"

Somebody'd better send Bill a special delivery warning him to take to his heels pronto. No good will come of hanging around that moron minded girl's doorstep!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Her Secret Thoughts


YUH KNOW, SANDY, I'VE BEEN THINKIN' A LOT 'BOUT HOW WE COULD MAKE 'EM LET "DADDY" OUT O' PRISON—
YESSIR— AND I'M SORTA BEGINNIN' TO GET KIND OF AN IDEA— IT'S ALL AWFUL MIXED UP, SO FAR, BUT IT'S A START—
IT'S AN IDEA THAT'LL TAKE PLENTY O' WORKIN' OUT, AND PLENTY O' LUCKY BREAKS, AND IT MIGHT EVEN GET ME SHOT, 'LESS I'M AWFUL CAREFUL—
BUT AT LEAST IT'S AN IDEA— STILL, I'M NOT TELLIN' A SOUL WHAT IT IS YET, SANDY— NOT EVEN YOU—
8-7-34

Lanvin's Wool Frock Compliments Both Schoolgirls and Older Sisters

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Jeanne Lanvin is perhaps the best equipped of all the great style creators of Paris to create clothes for the girl. She began as a couturiere for French children, and she has never in her many years as a famous dressmaker left off designing the styles for youth that are so neglected by the others.

A Lanvin model that is perfect for the schoolgirl is the one that is sketched here, and it is a dress that women who have finished their higher education, but not their youth, might wear as well.

Lanvin makes this dress, which is practical for every day, of a soft, lightweight Angora woolen in a grayish blue that is about the color of the French army uniforms, a shade that is smart and that does not soil easily. The triplength blouse buttons up the front on dark blue buttons and has a big, childish collar of the material over which goes a collar of white linen. Bands of the material are placed down the sides of the front, and the belt passes under these bands. The bishop sleeves are cut like those of a shirtwaist and have both material and linen cuffs. They can be unbuttoned and rolled up to the elbows. The skirt has a single inverted box plait at the front seam.

For a variation this dress can be worn with a sash and cuffs of striped silk, as shown in the background, and a striped hat would be nice.

(Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.)

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Come Early . . . Open 10 A. M. FIRST STAGE SHOW AT NOON
STATE LAKE State at Lake
20c to 5 + 25c to 6:30 + 35c to close
Open 10:00 A. M.—Always Cool
BIG VAUDEVILLE
Little Miss Moffett—Others
Extra! The Million-Dollar FUR REVIEW
Screen: "LET'S TALK IT OVER"

Always COOL RKO PALACE
OPEN 10:45—Randolph near La Salle
25c To 2:00 | 35c To 6:30 | 50c To Close Plus Tax
TED FIO-RITO & Orch.
Other RKO Vaudeville Stars
—Screen Fun—
"BACHELOR BAIT"
Stuart Erwin, Rochelle Hudson

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
THE BEST PICTURE THIS YEAR!
'Little Miss Marker'
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
With Adolph Menjou and Dorothy Dell
25c UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich.
Continuous Noon to Midnight—35c
MUSICAL, ENGLISH TALKING SCREEN GEM!
"BLUE DANUBE"
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Alfred Rode's Royal Trigane Band

ORPHEUM State & Monroe. Op. 8:45 A.M. Always 70°—Delightfully Cool
JAMES CAGNEY — JOAN BLONDELL
"HE WAS HER MAN"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON—70° Cool
10c 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
JOE E. BROWN—ALICE WHITE
"A Very Honorable Guy" MIDNIGHT SHOW

MONROE Monroe & Dearborn—70° Cool
15c 8:30 A. M. to 6:30
Wallace Beery — Fay Wray — Leo Carrillo
"VIVA VILLA"

WOODS 15c to 6:30—Always Cool
Open 7:45 A.M. to 2 A.M.
"BLACK MOON"
JACK HOLT—FAY WRAY

PUNCH & JUDY VAN BUREN NR. MICHIGAN
15c to 2 | 20c to 6:30 | 25c after
Fred Astaire—Ginger Rogers
"Flying Down to Rio"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Bargain Mat. 1:30-6:30
Farrell, Shirley Temple—"Change of Heart"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN-KATZ COOL THEATERS
UPTOWN
Bargain Matinee Price 1:30-6:30
MARION DAVIES — GARY COOPER
"OPERATOR 13"
Extra! Walt Disney's "Wise Little Hen"

FREE PARKING GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
Bargain Mat. Price 1:30-6:30. Hearing Aids
LAUREL & HARDY—LUPE VELEZ
MICKEY MOUSE—JACK PEARL
"HOLLYWOOD PARTY"
Added—CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY RIOT

OPEN 10 NOON RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
WILLIAM POWELL "THE KEY"
Edna Best, Colin Clive
Tomorrow! The Fun Begins! 'Hollywood Party'

NORTOWN Western at Devon
Mat 1:30 to 6:30
WM. POWELL, Myrna Loy. "THIN MAN"

NORSHORE Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Howard-Clark — Wm. Powell, M. Loy
Free Parking
CENTURY "THE THIN MAN"
Clark-Divorsey Extra! Mickey Mouse

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wil. Op. 1:30
JANET GAYNOR
Extra! TED HEALY & His Stooges Comedy
C. Farrell, Ginger Rogers, "Change of Heart"

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Op. 1:30
"VIVA VILLA"
WALLACE BEERY
Extra! BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30
Jack Holt, Fay Wray "Black Moon"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Op. 12
"VIVA VILLA"
WALLACE BEERY

VOGUE Broadway & Grace. Opens 1:30
REFRESHINGLY COOL
Jack Oakie, 'MURDER AT THE VANITIES'

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Op. 1:30
Cecilia Young, Asst. Young
George Arliss, "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

DEVON 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30
Rosemary Ames
Warner Baxter, "Such Women Are Dangerous"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln. Opens 1:30
JOE E. BROWN
Alice White, "A VERY HONORABLE GUY"

SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving Park
Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy, William Powell,
"THE THIN MAN"

"400" 6746 Sheridan | ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore
Clark Gable, William Powell, Myrna Loy
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

BIOGRAPH Lincoln & Irving | North Center 2433 Lincoln | BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark
WALLACE BEERY
LEO CARILLO
FAY WRAY
"VIVA VILLA"
Cooled by Refrigeration

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
Res. Pk. 1039—Cont. 2 P. M.
Comfortably Cooled with Washed Air
Gingers Rogers—John Halliday
Frances Dee — Bruce Cabot — Billie Burke
"Finishing School"
Cartoon—News—Camera Reel and Act
Murray & Sidney Comic — "Stablemates"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Free Parking. Open 1:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Jack Oakie Toby Wing
Victor McLaglen Kitty Carlisle
"Murder at the Vanities"

LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont
COOLING SYSTEM
Kitchenware Free to Men & Women Tonight
YOU WILL NEVER FORGET IT'S
HEART-GRIPPING PATHOS
"NO GREATER GLORY"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Mat. Daily. Doors Open 1:30
COMFORTABLY COOL
RICHARD DIX — IRENE DUNNE "STINGAREE"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
Mat. Daily—Last Day
GEORGE ARLISS — LORETTA YOUNG
"HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Comfortably Cool
Greatest Musical of All Time
Jack Oakie in Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities"

GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Any Time North
OTTO KRUGER—"CRIME DOCTOR"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway
Refreshingly Cool
Frankie Darro—"NO GREATER GLORY"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30
Always Refreshingly COOL
William Powell, Myrna Loy—"The Thin Man"

BUGG Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c
Chinaware Free to Ladies
GEORGE ARLISS—"House of Rothschild"

PLAZA 308 W. North Ave. Mat. Daily
RICHARD DIX
IRENE DUNNE—STINGAREE"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Cooled by Refrigeration
MATINEE DAILY
EARL CARROLL'S
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
JACK OAKIE & CARL BRISSON

EVANSTON
VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave.
Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
GEORGE ARLISS
'HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD'

VARSITY Open 1:30 | 1710 Sherman Always Cool
Margaret Sullavan "Little Man, What Now?"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "UPPER WORLD"
Warren William — Ginger Rogers

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

BALABAN-KATZ COOL THEATERS
TIVOLI
Bargain Matinee, 1:30-6:30
Marion Davies Gary Cooper
"OPERATOR 13"
SILLY SYMPHONY "Wise Little Hen"

SOUTHTOWN
Mat. 1:00-6:30. Free Parking
On Stage—"Gay '90s Revue"
"BOWERY FOLLIES"
with Beef Trust Girls
Screen—BEN BERNIE & LADS
"SHOOT THE WORKS"
Extra! Southtown! Tonight!
The "Shindig" of the Air!
BOWERY BALL
(Everything on the House)
See the last show with your family; then stay and dance in the cool Southtown lobby. Meet the BEEF TRUST girls and "BOWERY" cast in person.

TOWER 63d-Blackstone. Open 1:30
William Powell, Myrna Loy—"THIN MAN"

MARYLAND 63d-Maryland. Open 1:30
Joan Blondell
James Cagney—"HE WAS HER MAN"
Extra—SHIRLEY TEMPLE comedy hit

Free Parking 79th-Stony NEW PICTURE TODAY! WARNER'S COOL THEATERS AVALON
NOW!
For 3 Days Only!
WILLIAM POWELL
Gay Star of "THE THIN MAN"
in
"THE KEY"

CAPITOL 75th-Halsted PARK FREE ON PREMISES
CAPITOL
Margaret Sullavan in
"Little Man, What Now?"
with Douglass Montgomery
Starting Tomorrow—"Many Happy Returns"

PICCADILLY 70° ALWAYS COOL
51st and Blackstone 15c to 6:30—25c After
Warner Baxter--Rosemary Ames
"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

JACKSON PK. Coal & Comfortable
GLORIA STUART — "LOVE CAPTIVE"
NILS ASTHER

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
WARNER BAXTER—"Such Women Are Dangerous" ROCHELLE HUDSON
Max Baer vs. Primo Carnera—Fight Film

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie. Open 1:30
Victor McLaglen—"Murder at the Vanities" Carl Brisson-Jack Oakie
Comfortably Cooled by Washed Air

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St.—Modernly Cooled
Bargain Matinee 15c to 6:30 P.M.
PAUL LUKAS—"GLAMOUR"

HARPER 5340 HARPER AVE.
Sally Eilers, Jimmy Dunn
AL JOLSON—"WONDERBAR"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave. Mat. Daily 15c
1:30-6:30. Modern Cooling Plant
JUDITH ALLEN—"WITCHING HOUR"

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
Refrigeration Cooled
WARNER BAXTER—"Such Women Are Dangerous"

HIGHWAY 63D-WESTERN—Open 6:00
Rosemary Ames
WARNER BAXTER—"Such Women Are Dangerous"

STRATFORD 63d-Halsted. Mat. Daily
Edna May Oliver in "MURDER ON BLACKBOARD" Jas. Gleason

LEXINGTON 1163 E. 63d. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Earl Carroll's Hit
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES." Jack Oakie

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Leo Carrillo—Fay Wray
"VIVA VILLA" with WALLACE BERRY

W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND
MYRNA LOY
"THE THIN MAN"—WILLIAM POWELL

GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE—70° Cool!
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
"THIN MAN"—William Powell, Myrna Loy

SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON—70° COOL!
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
"LOVE CAPTIVE," Gloria Stuart, N. Asther

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—70° Cool
COOLED by Refrigeration
"THIN MAN"—William Powell, Myrna Loy

JEFFERY 71ST & JEFFERY. Mat. Daily
WILLIAM POWELL in
"THE THIN MAN." with MYRNA LOY

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Andy Clyde Comic
"BLACK MOON"—JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY

FROLIC 55TH-ELLIS—Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Leo Carrillo—Fay Wray
"VIVA VILLA" with WALLACE BEERY

HYDE PARK 5312 LAKE PARK AVE.
TWO FEATURES
"Unwritten Law" and "Reckless Perils"

HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON
Shemp Howard Comedy
"STINGAREE." Irene Dunne, Richard Dix

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30
A. M. Cooled by Refrigeration
WALLACE BEERY—"VIVA VILLA"

MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN
Loretta Young, Robt. Young
George Arliss—"HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "VIVA VILLA"
WALLACE BEERY—FAY WRAY

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS JAM LOOP WITH 1934 FAIR VISITORS!

GREATEST THEATER CROWDS IN YEARS!

Balaban & Katz entertainment attracts hundreds of thousands to: CHICAGO—Waring's Pennsylvanians, Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not"; ORIENTAL—Huge Vaudeville Revue, Joan Crawford "Sadie McKee"; UNITED ARTISTS—Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"; ROOSEVELT—"Here Comes the Navy"; GARRICK—"Of Human Bondage."

Extra! TONIGHT 9:30 to 10 CHICAGO THEATER-WGN RADIO SHOW! Broadcast DIRECT from stage!

CHICAGO STATE at LAKE
Come Early! Open 8:30! To Accommodate Crowds 6—Complete Shows—8
FRED WARING and His PENNSYLVANIANS
BING Crosby MIRIAM HOPKINS "She Loves Me Not"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at STATE NEAR
Doors Open 8:45 A.M. Price Chg. 1 and 6 P.M.
Ronald COLMAN in Bulldog DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK
LORETTA YOUNG
Chas. Butterworth
—EXTRA!
MICKEY MOUSE

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE NEAR
Doors Open 10:15 A.M.
Big Stage Event!
King's Jesters
Lorraine & Digsby
Hap Hazard 4 Franks
Marcelle Williams & Co.
Screen JOAN CRAWFORD in SADIE MCKEE
25c to 6:30

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR
Open 8:45; Pr. Chg. 1:00-6:30
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN

New GARRICK RANDOLPH at STATE NEAR
Open 8:45 A.M.—Adults Only
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
LESLIE HOWARD BETTE DAVIS

NORTHWEST

BALABAN-KATZ COOL THEATERS
HARDING ALBANY at 1169
On Stage Mat. Price, 1:30 to 6:30
BIG STAGE SHOW
Shirley Temple, Spencer Tracy
"NOW I'LL TELL"
By Mrs. Arnold Rothstein
Gary Cooper — Marion Davies
"OPERATOR 13"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. "THE THIN MAN"
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave. Also Mickey Mouse
CRYSTAL North av. California WALLACE BEERY Fay Wray in "VIVA VILLA"
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen
Crystal Only—Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures

NEW DRAKE 3548 Montrose Ave. Cool & Comfortable—Mat. Daily
TWO GREAT ATTRACTIONS
Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities"
BAER-CARNERA FIGHT

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE AVE. Mat. Daily—Cool & Comfortable
WARNER BAXTER
"Such Women Are Dangerous"
ADDED ATTRACTION "LIFE OF DILLINGER"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. JAMES CAGNEY
Joan Blondell—"He Was Her Man"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"Pie-Covered Wagon"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem JAMES CAGNEY
Joan Blondell—"HE WAS HER MAN"
BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

ALAMO 3641 W. Chicago—Mat. Daily
JOE E. BROWN Dorothy Stone—Chic Sale
"VERY HONORABLE GUY"

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence Ave.
Mat. Daily-Cool & Comfortable
Sylvia Sidney "30 DAY PRINCESS"
Cary Grant

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
RAMON NOVARRO
LUPE VELEZ—"LAUGHING BOY"

IRVING Crawford & Irving Park
JACK OAKIE, TOBY WING,
Victor McLaglen—"Murder at The Vanities"

EMBASSY Fullerton & Crawford
Cooled by Refrigeration
WALLACE BEERY—"VIVA VILLA"

CROWN Ashland & Division. Opens 10:00
Cooled by Refrigeration
WALLACE BEERY—"VIVA VILLA"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"
Maureen O'Sullivan-Myrna Loy
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"

SOUTHERN 80 Oak Park at Harrison
Loretta Young-Robt Young
George Arliss—"HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Bargain price of 15 to 6:30 P.M.
Always Refreshingly COOL
Warren William, Ginger Rogers, "Upper World"

WEST

BALABAN-KATZ COOL THEATERS
MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
Bargs. Mat. 1:00-6:30. Late Feat. 10:35
On the Stage! Entire Week!
Bill Aronson, Virginia Lee and Tommy Rafferty, Ju Fong
Others . . . Screen
Gary Marion
COOPER — DAVIES
"OPERATOR 13"

MANOR North & Central. Op. 1:30
HELD OVER! LAST DAY!
to see this great star combination hit!
JANET GAYNOR, CHAS. FARRELL
"CHANGE OF HEART"
Extra! SHIRLEY TEMPLE COMEDY

STATE 5814 W. Madison
SENATE Madison & Kedzie
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
Maureen O'Sullivan
"THE THIN MAN"

WILSON 2418 W. Madison—Open 12 Noon
JOE E. BROWN
"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"

B'DWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt
Duke Ellington & Band
JACK OAKIE—"Murder At The Vanities"

AMERICAN Ashland and Madison
Cooled by Refrigeration
WALLACE BEERY—"VIVA VILLA"

WEST END Cicero and Washington
Cooled by Refrigeration
WALLACE BEERY—"VIVA VILLA"

CRAWFORD Crawford & Madison. Opn. 1:00
Cooled by Refrigeration
Jack Oakie—"MURDER at the VANITIES"

BYRD Cicero & Madison. Opens 1:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Jack Oakie—"MURDER at the VANITIES"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
William Powell—Myrna Loy
"THIN MAN"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES
COMFORTABLY COOL
VICTOR McLAGLEN, JACK OAKIE
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

AUSTIN

RIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Selected Shorts
FAY WRAY
WALLACE BEERY—"VIVA VILLA"

SYMPHONY 4837 W. CHICAGO AVE.
Earl Carroll's Hit—
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES" Jack Oakie

PARK COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
JOHN BARRYMORE—"20TH CENTURY"

BERWYN

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. Open 1:30
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY, "THE THIN MAN"
COOLNESS THAT REFRESHES!

Junior League of Evanston to Give Revue

Start Work for Fall Event on North Shore.

[Continued from page 15, column 6.]

best man and the ushers will be Ben Kittridge of Fairfield, Conn.; George Kingsley of Kenilworth, and Hinman Bisbee of Evanston.

The wedding guests will remain after the ceremony for a garden reception, after which Mr. McCloud and his bride will leave for a wedding holiday at the Lake Placid club. They will make their home at 613 Sheridan road in Evanston.

From now until their wedding day Miss Clark and Mr. McCloud will be guests at a round of prenuptial parties. Last night Miss Edith Lapham entertained for Miss Clark at a linen shower and on Thursday noon Mrs. Mark Cresap and Mrs. Hugh Foreman will have a luncheon and bridge party for her at Mrs. Cresap's home in Winnetka.

Other Parties on Calendar.

Miss Mary Jeanne Tansill has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon and hosiery shower for Miss Clark on Friday, while Miss Patsy Boyston will entertain at a luncheon and handkerchief shower for her on Saturday. Miss Quinlan will be hostess at luncheon and bridge for Miss Clark on Aug. 18, and the next day Miss Virginia Reitheimer will have a treasure hunt and miscellaneous shower for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted have asked Miss Clark and Mr. McCloud to save the afternoon of the 19th for a tea at their Glencoe home. The noon of the 22d Mrs. Thomas Wigglesworth will be hostess at still another luncheon for Miss Clark, and the night before the wedding, Aug. 24, Mr. and Mrs. McCloud will entertain the bridal party at dinner and dancing at the Indian Hill club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord Olmsted, jr., are just back in town from a vacation on the ranch of Mrs. Olmsted's parents at Trude, Idaho. It was Mr. Olmsted's first trip west to the ranch, which is near Yellowstone park, and he has returned proudly boasting an eight pound two ounce trout. This he intends to mount and install in their apartment, although Mrs. Olmsted isn't quite certain how well it will harmonize with the French and early English furnishings. The Olmsted apartment is at 5036 Woodlawn avenue. Before her marriage Mrs. Olmsted was Jane Trude.

Bartle Bulls Here in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Bull will arrive about Sept. 1 from Toronto to spend a month with Mrs. Bull's mother, Mrs. Jacob Baur, at her home at 1511 Astor street. Mr. and Mrs. Bull reached Toronto a week ago from their home in London and are visiting Mr. Bull's parents.

Before going to Springfield the end of this week on a business trip Mrs. Baur will be looking over her latest edition of "The A. B. C.'s of Republican Politics." The pamphlet of which she is the author is scheduled to be off the press tomorrow morning.

On Aug. 20 Mrs. David O. Dunbar and her son, George, are leaving Wheaton for Honolulu, where they will join Miss Jean Dunbar. Several weeks ago Miss Dunbar went to Honolulu with Mrs. Alva Scott and her daughter, Dorothy, to be their guest for six weeks. The Dunbars will be back in Wheaton on Sept. 16.

Mrs. W. C. Fairbanks Is Charlevoix Guest.

Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks is in Charlevoix visiting Mrs. John P. Wilson at the Wilsons' hospitable and spacious cottage on the Chicago club grounds. Mr. Wilson, Miss Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson jr., and the Albert Keeps—he is the senior Mrs. Wilson's son—are cruising on the Malabar and will return to Charlevoix on the 10th.

Mrs. George D. McLaughlin is a recent addition to the Chicago colony at Charlevoix, having gone up there last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Henry Sincere are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday at the Ravenswood hospital. The baby has been named Margaret Ann.

* *

Lecture at Fair.

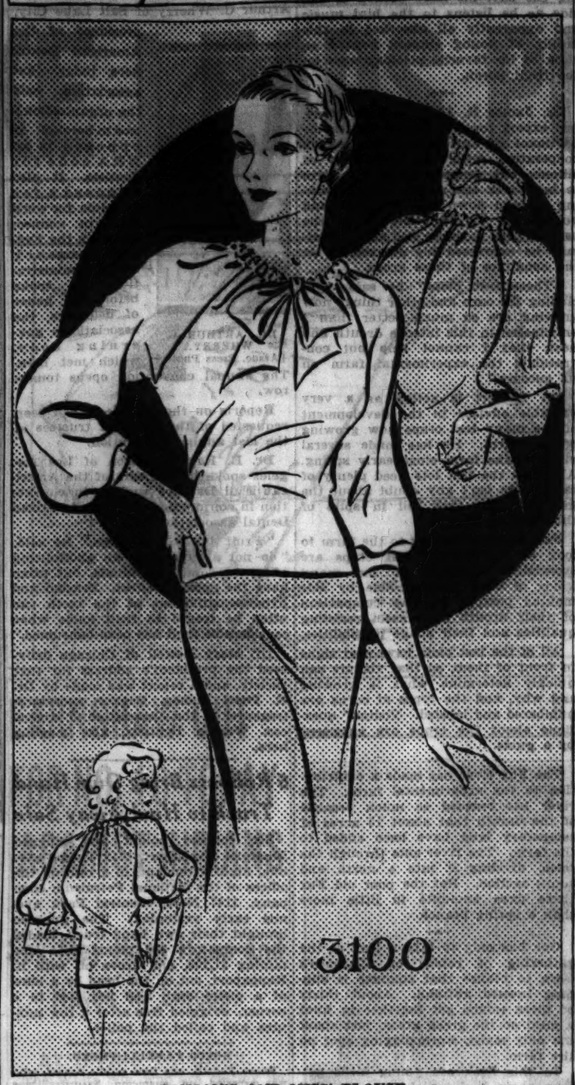
Spruille Braden, internationalist, will discuss "The Larger Neighborliness, Internationalism," in another of the World's Fair lectures sponsored by the Chicago Woman's club at 11 o'clock this morning at the Illinois Host House.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Leviathan	New York	Havre
Amer. Trader	New York	London
California	New York	San Francisco
Frederik VIII	New York	Copenhagen
Pennland	New York	Antwerp
Byron	New York	Piraeus
Caledonia	Glasgow	New York
Britannic	Liverpool	New York
Am. Banker	London	New York
Volendam	Oslo	New York
Westerland	Antwerp	New York
Roterdam	Rotterdam	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Am. Shipper	Cobh	New York
Roma	Piraeus	New York

Lovely but Simple to Make



WOMAN'S AND MISS' BLOUSE.

Here is a lovely overblouse that is the easiest possible thing to make. The blouse has a front, a back, and raglan sleeves, so, you see, all you have to do is to join the sleeves to both front and back. The neck is finished with a casing, and this new tied neckline is pretty and flattering for youthful types. Checked crinkled organdy, printed dimity, eyelet batiste, and dotted tie printed silk are attractive materials.

The pattern, No. 3100, comes in sizes 14, 16, and 18 years and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure.

Sew a fine seam. Sew almost anything, in fact, with the aid of the booklet, "How to Make Better Dresses," now available at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, at A Century of Progress. It's only 10 cents.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

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"More Rest!" Is the Latest Cry Among the Beauty Wise

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Now they are getting around to what your average American beauty pursuer needs more of! No, not more cream, soapsuds, and nail polish this time. Something more important. More REST. More "playing hookey" from that ceaseless drive of going places, seeing and doing things. In the recent books by health authorities this feature of letting go of the crazy tension we all have made out of living is urged and implored. For health's sake, the scientific gentlemen speak. For beauty's sake, we take it up.

Heaven only knows that if beauty could be won out of cosmetics, reducing courses, exercises, and sports indulgence alone, we'd have a race comparable to the Greek goddesses we've heard so much about. But we see women who make a fetish of massage, face and scalp, of scrubbing and tubbing, of keeping the figure lithe, eyes gay with shadow and what have you, often as the result. Oh, yes, a certain well groomed look, well set-up body, dressed smartly, but fatigue written all over the finished work, or a tension that is anything but soothing to onlookers. Now that's what we gals have to conquer next and in a large body, not just here and there an isolated case of wisdom.

At the end of the week, you, as I, have said, "What was it all about, anyway. I didn't need to run around madly like that. I didn't have to go to such and such a place." Just the habit of going has got us. Now we have to get the habit of not being so dissipated with our energy. We've got to learn how to take a leisurely moment often. It's the only way on earth by which a semblance of youthful freshness can be caught. Call it a beauty treatment just by way of training yourself into nap habits, relaxing habits, earlier to bed habits.

It will be easier to take if you think of it as a beauty treatment. That is, if you are one of Eve's own children. As a wrinkle chaser, there's no cream or unguent to beat the rest treatment. Sounds kinda blahsy, you say, as a beauty treatment? Well, just try it for a month and see if your friends won't tell you. Think of all that money you've been spending on nourishing creams and lotions, yet there's the wrinkle still, or wrinkles. They must call for something else. It's this letting down, calming those silly, disturbing emotions of fear, worry, hate that don't get you a place except a seat on the wrinkle exchange.

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AUG. 31—"SANTA LUCIA"

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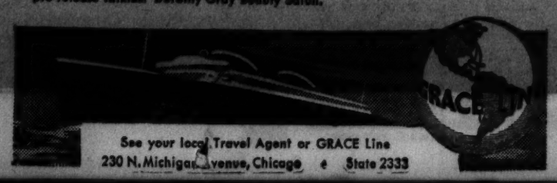

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Tips on Buying Vegetables Aid Meal Getters

Quality Food Recognizable by Certain Signs.

"Let's Have a Picnic," a booklet of picnic plans, menus, and recipes, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Seedless Grapes
Frizzled Beef
Quick Coffee Cake
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Frankfurter and Potato Salad
Hot Muffins
Chocolate Apple Sauce Cake
Tea Milk

DINNER
Apple Fritters Sirup
Grilled Bacon
Combination Vegetable Salad
Parkerhouse Rolls
Butterscotch Pears
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

Everybody has a right to at least one pet peeve. Mine is wilted and flabby vegetables. If ever a housewife is wooing sorrow it's when she deliberately purchases limp and languid lettuce, cabbage and celery, overripe corn, two day old beans and peas, wormy or hollow radishes, and scarred, knobby potatoes.

For such self-inflicted distress is wholly unnecessary. There are stores in every city where fresh vegetables of fine quality are sold. Chicago has many such. And the sooner the merchant who handles poor quality foods discovers that women scorn to buy them and do their shopping elsewhere the sooner will he do a right-about and discover that quality pays in vegetables as in everything else.

Some differences anybody can recognize. Other signs of quality are more illusive and one needs training to discover them. Soft and withered beets, celery, and cabbage we all can recognize and discard. Corn and peas are harder to judge.

The essential thing in these two is to discover by personal experimenting the signs of freshness. The goodness of corn is not to be reckoned by its size, but by the tenderness and flavor of the cooked ears. There's a tremendous difference between sweet corn picked today and ears thirty-six hours off the stalks. Tests show that in warm weather for each twenty-four hours they stand 50 per cent of the sugar is lost, leaving them toughened in kernel and hardened in starch.

Peas turn up with the same story. From the minute they are picked the sugars start to turn to starch and two days later they are sadly fallen from their original goodness. Especially if they are held in bags in big piles is this so, for they provide their own heat to hurry their steadily falling quality.

One grower of peas in the east could well be used as an example for gardeners, for as soon as his peas are picked they are ice cooled, stopping for a time at least the sad changes which go on unhalted in their overheated brothers. Nor is this little stunt simply a publicity act and a selling point for the grocers, for the chemist's test tube and the testimony of diners back it up 100 per cent.

Chocolate Covered Corn Flakes.

½ pound sweet chocolate.
1 ounce paraffin.
1 quart corn flakes

Chip the chocolate and the paraffin together into the top of a double boiler and melt them over hot water. Stir in the corn flakes carefully, then dip them out and spread on a wire rack to cool. These may be separated flake from flake or, better yet, they like to be clustered and so allowed to dry.

WEDDING

A romance that began at Northwestern university culminated last evening in the marriage of Miss Katherine Orthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ferdinand Orthel of Prescott, Ariz., and Dr. Paul Herbert Van Verst of Oak Park. The ceremony was read in the First Congregational church of Prescott. Following the reception the young couple left for a wedding trip in the east, after which they will make their home at 321 North Lombard avenue, Oak Park.

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

BIDDING A CONCEALED SUIT.

Yesterday we examined two hands which had the same major suit holdings, A K Q x x in spades and K J x in hearts, but in one the minor suits were A J x and K x, in the other A J 10 and K Q. In each case the original bid was one no trump and the partner took out in two hearts.

From this point on the opening bidder bid these two hands quite differently. Now let me give the same high cards but with the concealed suit a minor:

Sp. K x	Di. A J x
Hts. K J x	Cl. A K Q x x

or

Sp. K Q	Di. A J 10
Hts. K J x	Cl. A K Q x x

Again a no trump is the right opening bid. Partner takes out with two hearts. From now on I would bid both these hands in exactly the same way. I would never mention my club suit. Over two hearts I bid two no trumps, hoping my partner can now say three no trumps or three spades, the latter bid enabling me to bid three no trumps.

The Factor of Reëntry to the Weak Hand.

If, however, my partner could only "S O S" by bidding three hearts, I would in each case bid four hearts. With the first hand my reasoning would be that if my partner lacks the ace of hearts three no trump would be a calamity, while four hearts might be made if the ace of spades were right and my partner held the king or queen of diamonds and found the other high diamond in the hand on his left. If he has only the ace of hearts, even if they immediately knock out the ace of diamonds, the clubs should give him discards in time to get rid of enough losers. With the second responding hand my argument would be that, once my partner has bid hearts, there is no urgent need for me to be declarer and that the hand is likely to play far better in hearts than in any other declaration, because the responding hand is unlikely to have any way of getting the lead unless hearts are trumps; especially if he lacks the ace, as his weak bidding appears to show. This lack of entries might be fatal in no trumps or clubs in case it were necessary to lead diamonds twice from the weaker hand.

With a Concealed Minor Suit and Poor Support for Partner's Major Suit.

If I held

Sp. K J x	Di. A J x
Hts. K x	Cl. A K Q x x

and my partner bid two hearts over my original no trump, I would naturally bid two no trumps, hoping to hear him raise me to three. If, however, his bid were three hearts I would now bid three no trumps. With no danger from the heart suit, this must be the best bid. There is no point in showing clubs. If my partner's hand has absolutely no values outside hearts, and the hearts are six in number, or five to the A Q, he would be showing sound judgment in bidding four hearts. He knows I have at least K x or Q 10 x for him, since I originally bid a no trump.

Rectifying a Deception.

The only conditions which would cause me to bid three clubs over two hearts would be if I had for some reason cheated on my original bid and wished to rectify that error now and tell my partner that I really ought to have bid a club originally, instead of a no trump, so that the duty of deciding between three no trumps and a sign-off at three in clubs or hearts now devolves on him.

Such deception would be the result of a bid in which my no trump values were very much of a minimum and also my concealed suit was shaded as regards the top cards at its head.

Sp. K 10 x	Di. Q J x
Hts. K x	Cl. A K x x x

would be an instance of this. This hand has two weak spots, and the only excuse for opening with a no trump would be the gamble that my partner could raise to two no trumps or, if he first took out in a suit, had enough distributed values to bid three no trumps over my panic rebid of three clubs.

The temptation to bid a no trump is that a club bid is likely to throw the no trump bid into the partner's hand, and the above hand has much to gain from being declarer if no trumps is the eventual bid. Not only should the opening lead come up to its kings instead of through them, but this hand needs to be concealed as declarer, not exposed as dummy.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, who have been at Killenworth since their return from their villa in Florence, Italy, will start next week for Newport, to pass the remainder of the summer at Beechwood, the Vincent Astor estate, which they have leased.

The Really Good Parent Enjoys His Offspring

If He Doesn't Something's Wrong in Family.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Are you enjoying your children?

I have so many letters from mothers who are. Their simple ink or pencil words glow with the happiness that living fully and richly with their children has brought them.

Often these letters come from women who have several children—one has ten—and who are doing all their own work, except perhaps the "heavy" pieces! Often they are worried about money. But they have the perceptions, the sensitiveness to enjoy and love that changing, growing, frank, fresh, trying, loving, surprising, interesting thing which is a child.

Adult association is one thing. It can be interesting, pleasant, fascinating, and deeply understanding. We want it and need it. But association with children is an utterly different matter. For instance, you usually know what a man or woman is going to do next—no matter how flexible and alive they may be. Their character and personality are formed.

But children are an unknown quantity. As they develop—from day to day, from week to week, from month to month—they unfold new potentialities. You can't know what your child will do or say—what he is going to be.

I'm always so sorry for people who don't know how to enjoy their children—who don't feel a "lift" when they hear their voices or see them come home from school—who don't get real pleasure out of being with them.

Do you enjoy your children? If not, stop and ask yourself why. Provided you love them, there's probably some simple answer. Perhaps you're just too bound up in chores and housework and keeping the children clean and well. Perhaps you're trying to be a perfect mother. Perhaps you're going to parties too much and haven't time for them. Perhaps you mismanage them so badly that they're nothing but a torment to you.

If you're not enjoying your children, look for the answer. And if you've put a "that's it" alongside of the last item perhaps we can help you. We have helped others. It's not such a mysterious trick, after all.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Hour Glass Effect Appears in Shirts at Paris Showing

PARIS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The hour glass silhouette for evening wear, the first serious variance from the streamline profile which has been the dressmakers' darling this season, was displayed today by Mainbocher in one of the final openings.

The hour glass effect appeared in skirts of black moire and frocks designed with flared upper tunic with close fitting knee line below spraying into a full lower skirt.

A similar tendency toward fullness was noticeable in black wool coats and three-quarter length suit jackets which had a belted front and a very full swaggering back to the hemline.

The highest hats that Paris has seen in 1934 were launched by Marcel Rochas for wear with wool day costumes. They were black felt cossacks, eight inches high on one side, six inches on the other.

Fabric corset belts six inches wide with laced lether fastenings graced several frocks which were closed by striking fasteners such as enamel fleur de lys, devil's masks, and Egyptian heads.

* *

Lloyd Weighs Offer of Million to Make Movies in England

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Harold Lloyd, it was said at his office today, will leave for New York tomorrow for conferences which will result either in his acceptance or refusal of an offer of $1,000,000 to make pictures in England. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Lloyd, will join him later.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, who returned to the White House from Nevada last week, took a small party down the river yesterday on the Sequoia, which is now being used as the presidential yacht. She will remain at the White House until her parents return to their country home at Hyde Park.

Hollywood

BY SIDNEY SKOLSKY.

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—George Raft, shortly before his own fistic encounter in front of the Brown Derby, purchased a half interest in Prize Fighter Maxie Rosenbloom for $10,000. . . . Frank Laughton, English player who has the title rôle in "David Copperfield," anxiously awaits the arrival of Evelyn Laye, for that is the romance. . . . The talk is that Will Hays will exit and leave the movie censorship task to Alfred E. Smith. . . . Anna Sten, without makeup, was stopped the other day by the doorman at the United Artists studio who has been admitting her every day. . . . That's how different she looks without the cosmetics. . . . Maurice Chevalier and Marlene Dietrich went places together this week.

The flicker, "One More River," couldn't get the purity seal until certain scenes were made. . . The leading character in these scenes is Diana Wynyard, now in England. . . . Universal couldn't wait for her return. . . . They did a very clever trick. . . . They pieced the picture together again and used long shots for the changed scenes. . . . Then they tested sixty voices and finally got a gal who sounded like Wynyard. . . . Her voice was dubbed in to utter the new lines, but as she speaks you see Diana Wynyard in long shots with the camera quickly shifting to the player she is speaking to. . . . Every company is using plenty of tricks to cover up "Censored Scenes." . . . You'll be getting wise to them soon and objecting.

George Bancroft almost fired his lawyer, who insisted on introducing him to the Mrs. Bancroft he hadn't seen for seventeen years. It was a funny scene, the lawyer saying: "Mr. Bancroft, I want you to meet Mrs. Bancroft." . . . Paramount has a new color process perfected and is equipped to make all their flickers in colors when they believe there is a money market for it. . . . Busby Berkeley is insisting that he be permitted to direct "Sweet Adeline" by himself and he'll probably win the battle. . . . Edgar Selwyn, disgusted with the honky-tonk appearance of Forty-second street and to what cheapness the theater bearing his name has fallen, has written a letter insisting that his name be removed from the theater.

Binnie Barnes, brought to this country because of her fine work in "Henry the Eighth," is playing a scene in her first flicker here, "What Ladies Dream," with G. P. Huntley. . . . Miss Barnes puts her hands on Huntley's cheeks as the camera moves in for a closeup. . . . Huntley objects, claiming that the scene belongs to him and won't stand for having his face covered. . . . The scene is taken the way he demands. . . . The next day Huntley discovered that he no longer has one of the leads in the flicker. . . . He is now playing the rôle of a hotel clerk and his big scene is having Binnie Barnes throw a key to him. . . . Ed Marvin, the director, had a watch stolen about a year ago and every time a new crook was caught with jewelry he was summoned to police headquarters to see if his watch was in the loot. . . . The other day Marvin went to headquarters and this time discovered his stolen watch. . . . He asked if he might see the thief. . . . The request was granted. . . . The thief, on learning who Marvin was, said: "You owe me a dollar and a half. I had your watch fixed."

Rudy Vallee will be surprised when he discovers that the script of his new flicker calls for him to be pushed and slapped about by Frank and Milt Britton's band, something different for the singer of romantic songs. . . . Cecilia Parker and Nelson Eddy are holding hands and saying sweet things to each other—so the reports go. . . . Miss Parker is a young Metro player in "The Painted Veil" and Eddy, under contract to Metro, makes his screen debut in "Student Tour." . . . Get it? . . . A Hollywood romance.

Bing Crosby tells friends that he's going to have a girl, but his wife says he'll have to adopt it. . . . Joe Breen is the man who passes on every picture now made in Hollywood. . . . It is he who gives out those purity seals, so they're now calling Joe "the banishing American." . . . And if this censorship really continues this will be known as "the 20th censory."

[Copyright: 1934: By News Syndicate, Inc.]

Poor and Very Rich Lead Middle Class in Dancing Ability

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The best dancers in the United States are the poor or the very rich, and the middle class is ten or fifteen years behind the times in its steps, it was said today as 340 dancing teachers met here.

Mrs. Montje Beach of Houston, Tex., president of the Dancing Masters of America, made the observation.

"The poorer classes and the very rich who have nothing else to do are the two groups who sponsor the snappier forms of ballroom dancing," she said.

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Mats., 55, 83, 1.10.

BLACKSTONE Tonight 8:30
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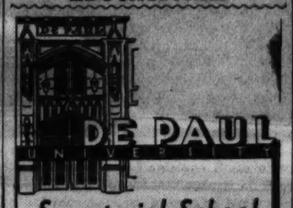

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BUYERS THRONG CITY WHOLESALE APPAREL HOUSES

See Models Display New Fall Clothes.

(Picture on back page.)

Something similar to State street's Christmas hit Chicago's wholesale district yesterday. An infectious smile radiated from hurrying throngs. Taxis careened busily from station to hotel to apparel manufacturing house. Revolving doors spun dizzily. Elevators were crammed with passengers.

This surge of trade meant that Chicago was experiencing the greatest opening market day since August of 1930, according to C. D. Southard, vice president of the Association of Commerce. By 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he added, thirty-one states were represented among buyers registered, while sixteen states were listed in the first hour.

All Buyers Are Optimistic.

Each of these buyers reflected optimism and confidence about the volume of business for the impending season, reported P. W. Kunning, trade promotion director of the association. Not even those from the drouth areas, he said, indulged in any pessimistic prophesies about the prospects for fall, to the surprise of wholesalers here, who were prepared to hear such comments.

All day yesterday the apparel houses, large and small, met the inrushing horde with order books poised, and with greatly augmented staffs of models parading the choicest numbers in their collections for review by the visitors. Quick changes by the hundreds of models, necessitated by the steady coming and going of the buyers from one establishment to another, rotated all numbers in many lines dozens of times during the day.

Models Enter at Top.

Last night 2,400 of those already registered swarmed into the Grand ballroom of Hotel Sherman to see the promenade of select gowns, wraps, and hats from more than eighty houses, displayed by the Interstate Merchants council under auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce. It was staged on one of the most novel settings ever seen here—a replica of the Ford building at A Century of Progress.

Models made their entrance atop the third and highest tier of the central tower, revolved, and made an exit, to appear a moment later circling the second tier, from which they disappeared again and reappeared at the top of the runway, extending the entire length of the ballroom. The style show was arranged and directed by Oney A. Fink, assisted by Miss Kathryn Wilson.

As a curtain raiser, thirty-five "high style" garments displayed last week at the Chez Paree were modeled under auspices of the style creators' committee of the Chicago Wholesale Market council.

Moderately priced day and evening wear of Chicago manufacture and undeniable smartness, shown in the style review, included both sports, business and formal wear for men. Some manufacturers producing both men's and women's sports wear costumes coupled the models for the stroll down the runway, a feature which drew rounds of applause.

Velvet Bridal Gown Shown.

Knit suits, silk suits, velvet suits in solid colors and in vivid patterns; evening gowns in shimmering new materials and in the favorite satins and crêpes; day dresses on tailored lines; hats big and small, trimmed and plain, and dresses for all occasions for small girls, comprised the showing.

The wedding procession that signaled the finale featured a bridal gown of velvet, with costumes for the attendants in the same fabric.

Eleven hundred buyers, men and women, from many states were present yesterday at a luncheon given by Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Eight hundred more gathered for the similar event of the Butler Brothers concern.

HELD IN $10,000 BONDS.

Emil Appa, 35 years old, 716 North Ridgeway avenue, arrested Aug. 2 while carrying an automatic rifle stolen from the Morgan Park Military academy, was held to the grand jury in $10,000 bonds yesterday by Judge Alfred O. Erickson.

Protected Bathers in "Bacilli War"

Three bathers in waters off Coney Island on Sunday "protected" against germs. Officials have declared that the waters of Jamaica bay are polluted and Jamaica bay residents say the same of Coney Island. When New York health officials went en masse into Coney Island waters they found this trio waiting them. They were from Jamaica bay.

[Associated Press Photo.]

SELF-HELP PLANT IDLE; U. S. FAILS TO SEND COTTON

So Mattress Makers Are Turned Away.

Production of mattresses by relief workers, which was scheduled to be under way in "full blast" yesterday, did not start, due to the failure of the government to deliver materials promised to the "self help" plants in Illinois. Men and women who went to the main plant at 510 East 51st street, in accordance with their instructions to report for work, were sent away again.

While it was definitly known that Washington officials had remained indifferent to the protests of mattress manufacturers against the invasion of their industry, no reason for the delay in shipments could be learned. Materials were to have been on hand last week.

Contracts Awarded July 19.

William A. Nielander, director of commodity distribution for the Federal Emergency Relief administration, said he knew of "no specific reason" why the first of 250,000 bales of cotton had not been delivered here. Some states have received shipments of free cotton, he said.

"I am sure the materials are moving now," said Mr. Nielander, who is in Chicago to arrange for a new and greater program of free food distribution. "The contract awards were made July 19. However, I haven't been in Washington during the last three weeks."

O. F. Beyer, director of distribution of Federal Surplus Relief corporation goods for the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, said he thought the mattress materials would arrive in about a week.

Meanwhile, H. F. Taylor of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, supervising the mattress project, was holding bills of lading for 35 carloads of baled cotton and three carloads of ticking. Lacking materials, he still faced the task of completing 41,000 mattresses—by hand—before the end of next month.

Specifications Held "Impossible."

Some of the specifications of the project, as sent throughout the country by Washington officials, were termed "impossible" by J. P. Fanning, editor of the Bedding Manufacturer, trade magazine. He said the most glaring contrast to the modern methods of established manufacturers, whose offer to make the mattresses was not accepted, lay in a requirement that the baled cotton be fluffed and cleaned by women with paddles on a flat table top.

Mr. Taylor declared he would fulfill the requirements as well as he could. However, he admitted that blowing machines and other modern equipment would be used to prepare the cotton. Where a simple hand clamp is advised for use in felting the cotton, Mr. Taylor said he planned to use instead a more practical ratchet device. Another divergence from the Washington specifications, he admitted, will be in the employment of men as well as women to handle the 50 pound mattresses.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm

By Bob Becker

A Canine Esthete.

Aug. 6, 1934.

BINKS, the fighting little fox terrier here on the farm, has a new interest these days, much to the amusement of everybody on the place. He seems to be taking music lessons from the robins—if you believe the boys! The situation is this: A robin built her nest on the front porch of Clarence Thurow's home. Three little robins have been hatched. They are chirping and begging for food from dawn until sundown. Their appetite is enormous and it keeps the mother bird on the go.

Binks heard this chorus from the young robins the other day, but he couldn't figure out where the noise came from. The feathered songsters were so intriguing to Binks that he parked himself on the front steps and gave his undivided attention to the calls of the young robins. Now you'll find this cute terrier sitting out there on the steps several times during the day, his head cocked to one side as he listens to the bird music and apparently all absorbed in this family of young singers located so close to his favorite sleeping spot on the front porch.

Dr. James R. Holbert, corn breeding expert for the United States department of agriculture, working in cooperation with the University of Illinois, has dropped in at the farm to look over the crops. After walking up and down the test plots and noting the excellent stands of the various corn varieties and other plantings he expressed his amazement at the condition of these crops.

"These test plots," he said, "including the corn and other things now growing are so much better than I anticipated in this intense drouth and heat, that I cannot help but congratulate the experimental farm on its success."

Dr. Holbert is acting as a very valuable advisor in the development of the many test crops now growing on the farm. He has made several visits to the farm since early spring. Although the test lots need plenty of rain, there isn't any doubt about the graphic story they tell in spite of this lack of rain.

Farmers now coming to the farm to look at the various test crops are especially interested in the many kinds of corn growing side by side making possible an easy comparison of their drouth and insect resisting qualities and their silage possibilities.

All of the test plots have neat signs in front of them, so that visitors can quickly determine what is growing and why, and the types of corns are numbered and labeled. Visitors' questions about the crops are answered by a guide.

The Fox river has made a contribution to the experimental farm. The river has receded so much because of the drouth that about 15 acres of temporary land have been added to the farm. The river cuts through the farm, dividing it into a north and south section. But the poor old Fox these days amounts to little more than a spring branch.

One has only to take a look at the gathering of robins on Clarence's lawn to realize that summer is slipping toward autumn. About thirty of these robins get together to hunt a meal on the green grass, just about the only moist, worm-digging spot on the farm.

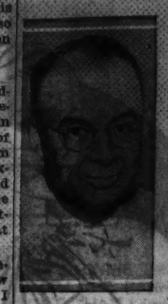
In this flock are young birds getting their training before the fall migration and a number of adult robins that boss the flock.

"Big Earl" Herbert Seeks His Release from Prison

Attorneys for "Big Earl" Herbert, one time beer runner for Joe Saltis, who is serving a life sentence for murder in Joliet penitentiary, yesterday filed a petition for a writ of error before the Illinois Supreme court at Springfield. On June 5, 1931, Herbert was found guilty in the Cook county Criminal court of the murder of Thomas Bonner, reputed police informant, who was shot down at his home, 7353 Yale avenue, on July 10, 1930.

DENTISTS' CHIEF OPPOSES CODE UNDER THE NRA

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Arthur C. Wherry of Salt Lake City, president of the American Dental here today that association, said the organization's membership is opposed to an NRA code for dentists. It also opposes a fee schedule for work done in connection with the Federal Emergency Relief administration. He spoke before the house of delegates, the association's governing body, which met here. The annual convention opens tomorrow.



DR. ARTHUR C. WHERRY.
[Assoc. Press Photo.]

Reports on those subjects had been requested of the board of trustees at the last annual convention.

Dr. E. Ray Brownson of Los Angeles spoke to members of the American Full Denture society, in convention in conjunction with the American Dental association.

"Fruit juices and pulps," he said, "do not always have an alkalinizing effect on some individuals, but often have the opposite effect. Erosion and hyper-sensitiveness of the teeth can often be traced to fruit acids when considerable fruit has been consumed."

Dr. Mary Newell of Chicago delivered the president's address for that society, and a report was made by Dr. E. Pearl Bishop, Denver, secretary-treasurer of the Association of American Women Dentists, also meeting here.

6 Robbers Bring Own Hand Truck to Haul Away Safe

Six robbers bound and slugged Emanuel Rappaport, 2219 Thome avenue, night attendant, in a raid on the offices of the National Petroleum company, 1147 North Central Park avenue early yesterday. The gunmen brought their own hand truck, loaded the company's 400 pound safe containing $1,200, and drove off with it. Rappaport, cut on the head by a blow of a pistol butt, and left tied in a corner, wriggled free after a few minutes and called the police.

ROCCO FANELLI FREED.

Rocco Fanelli, one time public enemy, who was arrested on auspicion Saturday, was freed yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct by Judge Francis Borrelli in the South State street court.

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You will be much more pleased with a La Salle than you could possibly be with a lesser car. You will find that it is much easier to drive—performs with greater dash and spirit—and gives a far more comfortable ride—than any car you have ever owned. For Cadillac craftsmen build La Salle with the same care, to the same standards of quality, as the Cadillac V-8, V-12 and V-16—cars which are recognized everywhere as the standard of the world.

The surprising thing is that, with all of these advantages, La Salle is *not* an expensive car. Prices are only $1595 and $1695, at Detroit—and owners report from 13 to 15 miles to a gallon of gasoline. See your Cadillac-La Salle dealer today!

*List prices at Detroit. Prices subject to change without notice. Model shown is the 2-Passenger Coupe, list price, $1595 at Detroit; with radiator ornament, $20 additional.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934. *** 19

ZUPPKE LEADS POLL ON COACH; KIZER SECOND

O'FARRELL BACK WITH CUBS; MAY CATCH TODAY

Replaces Tate; Signs for Rest of Year.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	66	38	.635	Pitsb'gh	48	51	.485
CHICAGO	62	40	.608	Brooklyn	43	57	.430
St. Louis	58	43	.574	Philad'hia	43	60	.417
Boston	52	53	.500	Cincinnati	35	66	.347

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Pittsb'h. Brooklyn at N. York.
Philad'hia at Boston. St. L. at Cin'ti [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	65	37	.637	Wash'n	47	54	.465
N. York	63	37	.630	St. Louis	44	53	.454
Cleveland	56	45	.554	Phila'a	38	59	.392
Boston	54	50	.519	CHICAGO	36	68	.346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
Cleveland at Chicago. N. Y. at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Philad'phia.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Picture on page 21.)

Bob O'Farrell has come back to the old homestead. The veteran catcher, who broke into the majors with the Cubs in 1915, and who played with them in all or part of ten different seasons, yesterday afternoon appeared at the office of President William M. Walker and signed a Cub contract for the remainder of the season. He left last night with the team for Pittsburgh.

Since "Waukegan Bob" was traded by the Cubs to the St. Louis Cardinals for Mike Gonzales and Howard Freigau on May 23, 1925, O'Farrell has managed two teams and has caught on four, counting two separated hitches on the Cardinals. He managed the Cards in 1927, following their winning of the first St. Louis pennant and the world series. This year he managed the Cincinnati Reds until given his unconditional release 10 days ago. He was with the New York Giants from May 10, 1928, until the close of the 1932 season.

May Play Today.

O'Farrell's lifetime major league batting record prior to this year is .276. His best years were with the Cubs in 1922 and 1923. In 1922 he worked in 128 games and batted .324. The following year he worked in 131 games and batted .318. In 1926 he was a heavy duty factor in the Cardinal success. He caught 147 games that year. He also caught all seven games in the world series.

With the Cubs Bob will be used as second string catcher to Gabby Hartnett, who in 1924 supplanted him as the Cubs' first string backstop. Because Hartnett was injured in Sunday's double header O'Farrell may get a chance to break into the lineup against the Pirates this afternoon.

Tate Goes Away.

Another veteran catcher, Benny Tate, yesterday was given his unconditional release to make way for O'Farrell on the Cub roster. The plan announced when O'Farrell started dickering with the Cubs last week was to send out Tubby Phelps in the event O'Farrell signed, but a checkup revealed that Phelps could not again be sent out with strings attached. The Cubs like the fat boy, and were not willing to cut him loose.

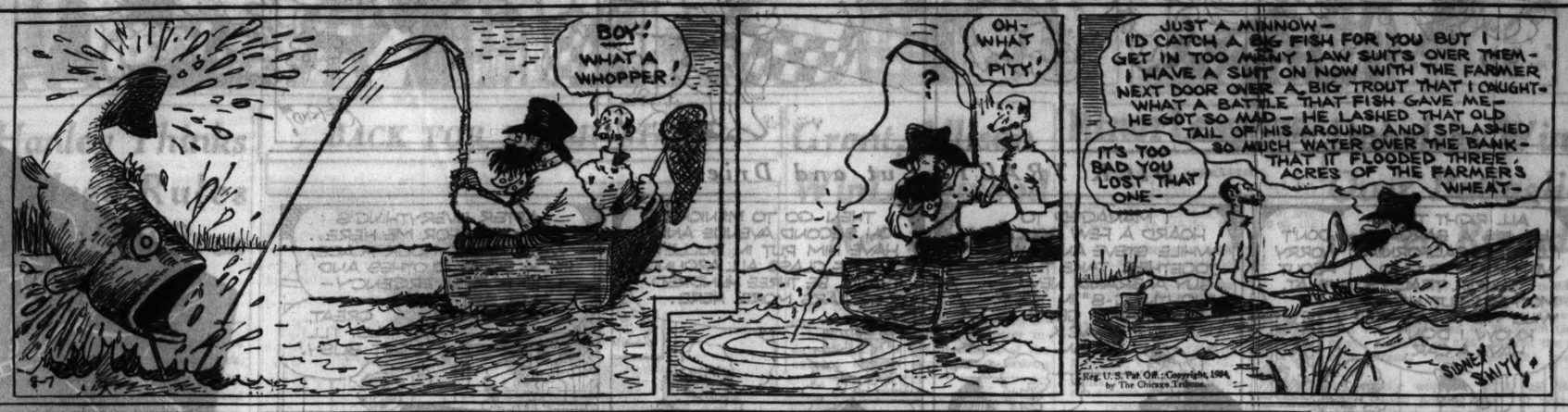
The game which the Cubs are scheduled to play with the Pirates today will be pitched by Bill Lee. It will be the first of four games with the Pirates, including a double header Wednesday. So far this year the Cubs have played a dozen games with the Pirates, winning eight and losing four. One of the Wednesday games will be a playoff of an 8 to 8 eighth inning tie the teams played almost two months ago.

St. Louis Next.

From Pittsburgh the Cubs will go to St. Louis for four games in three days with the third place Cardinals. The Cubs have also beaten the Cardinals eight out of a dozen games.

While the Cubs are toiling in Pittsburgh the Giants will be engaging Brooklyn at home, and while the Cubs are in St. Louis the Giants will be entertaining the Boston Braves at the Polo grounds.

THE GUMPS—THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY


BOY! WHAT A WHOPPER!
OH- WHAT A PITY!
JUST A MINNOW— I'D CATCH A BIG FISH FOR YOU BUT I GET IN TOO MANY LAW SUITS OVER THEM- I HAVE A SUIT ON NOW WITH THE FARMER NEXT DOOR OVER A BIG TROUT THAT I CAUGHT- WHAT A BATTLE THAT FISH GAVE ME- HE GOT SO MAD— HE LASHED THAT OLD TAIL OF HIS AROUND AND SPLASHED SO MUCH WATER OVER THE BANK- THAT IT FLOODED THREE ACRES OF THE FARMER'S WHEAT-
IT'S TOO BAD YOU LOST THAT ONE-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

EARNSHAW OUT FOR NO. 10 TODAY AGAINST INDIANS

Sox May Have Haas and Hayes in Lineup.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The White Sox, who are getting no better fast, as the German would say it, will be back on their own play ground this afternoon after a week of wandering that started as jolly as a beer picnic and finished like a nightmare. Everything was fine while they were taking three out of five at St. Louis, but when they ran smackbang into three terrific blasts at Detroit, Manager Jim Dykes couldn't help recalling that he is badly in need of some able bodied ball players.

With hopes of snapping a four game losing streak this afternoon, Dykes will ask George Earnshaw to pitch to the Indians, who will be around for three games in four days. The big fellow has the distinction of being the big winner of the staff, his victories totaling 9 against 7 defeats. For the last couple of weeks he has turned out some neat work and as soon as he wins one more there'll be an added incentive. For every win over 10 he'll collect a $500 bonus, and it's not unreasonable to expect that he will attain 15 victories. Nobody could complain about that, considering the team supporting him.

Haas, Hayes May Return.

It is barely possible that for this afternoon's display against the Indians, the Sox may come up with their regular lineup for the first time in more than two months. Mule Haas, who has been battling a charley horse, is reported ready, and he might return to center field. Jack Hayes, who suffered a thumb fracture July 4, has removed the splint from the injured member so will be permitted to play if he feels like it. Dykes has decided to go back to third as soon as Hayes takes over the second base job. That will relegate Marty Hopkins, who has been a fielding sensation, to the bench.

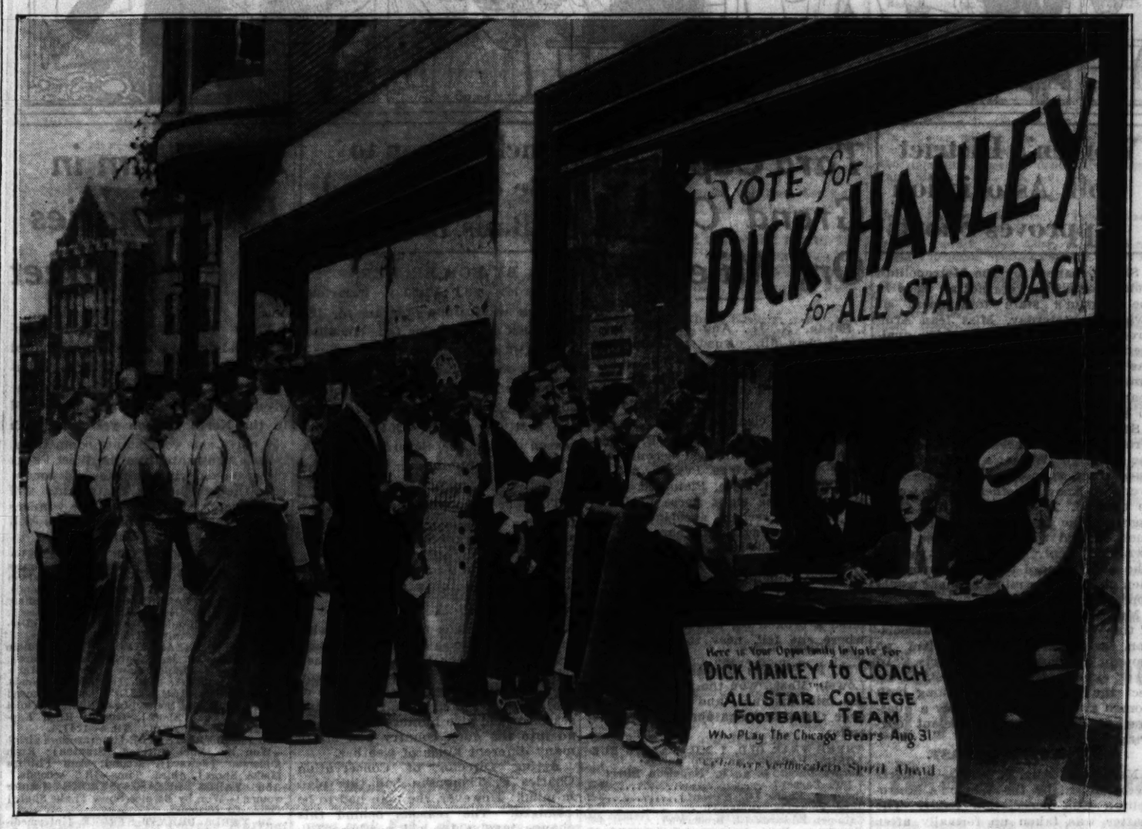
Al Simmons is still suffering from the thumb injury which kept him idle for five days last week, but will continue to play if possible. There are two reasons for this. One is that Dykes told him he needn't entertain any thoughts of getting out of there. The other is that the Milwaukeean wants to play. He still believes he is going to make 200 hits this season, and can't get 'em except by batting. He'll have to hurry to reach the desired total. He now has 128, so will have to come through with 72 in 50 games.

Browns Next Visitors.

Following the series with the Indians, the Browns will call for four games in three days, the extra contest being included in a double header Sunday. After that the Sox will move into the east to see what can be done about amusing the Athletics, the Senators, the Red Sox, and lastly, the Yankees. From New York the Sox will jump to St. Louis for four games before returning home. That, with the exception of a few days, will complete their travels for the year.

It is hardly necessary to mention, in conclusion, that the prospects for escaping from the cellar before the league is locked up for the winter are about as bright as a corroded penny.

FLASH!—HANLEY CARRIES EVANSTON


VOTE for DICK HANLEY for ALL STAR COACH
Here is Your Opportunity to Vote for
DICK HANLEY to COACH
ALL STAR COLLEGE
FOOTBALL TEAM
Who Play The Chicago Bears Aug. 31

Evanston football fans line up to cast their votes for Dick Hanley of Northwestern as coach of the all-American college team which will oppose the Chicago Bears at Soldiers' field Aug. 31. The booth, opened yesterday in Fountain square, is in charge of Joseph Vaill and James K. Bass of Northwestern, class of '94. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

3 Americans Break Records in Oslo Meet

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 6.—(AP)—America's touring athletes swept through the final day of the international track and field meet today, winning nine events as Ben Eastman, former Stanford middle distance star; Jack Torrance, Louisiana state weight man, and Percy Beard, New York A. C. hurdler, bettered world records.

Eastman ran 500 meters in 1 minute 2 seconds, as compared to the listed world record of 1:03, made in 1929 by E. Tavenari, Italy. Beard raced over the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.2 seconds, not only bettering the listed world mark of 14.4, but clipping one-tenth of a second from the 14.3, made by Johnny Morris.

Torrance, who broke all shotput records yesterday with a toss of 57 feet 5-32 inch, broke the shotput mark for both hands with an aggregate distance of 28.68 meters, or 94 feet 1 21-128 inches. The listed record is 94 feet ⅝ inch. Torrance's best toss with his right hand was 16.73 meters, or 54 feet 10 87-128 inches, and with his left, 11.95 meters, or 39 feet 2 62-128 inches.

EDWARDS TAKES 880.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Phil Edwards, former New York university middle distance star representing his native country of British Guiana, today won the 880 yard run in the British empire games as England continued to dominate the annual track and field meet. Edwards was clocked in 1:54.2.

U. S. WINS IN POLAND.

WARSAW, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Polish stars from the United States dominated most of the events in the all-Polish Olympic games, bringing together athletes from America, France, Germany, Danzig, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Latvia and Belgium.

In the five day meet, United States representatives scored 387 points; Czechoslovakia, 61; Danzig, 44; France, 40; Germany, 39; Latvia, 15; Rumania, 14, and Belgium, 5.

Stella Walasiewicz, who was known as Stella Walsh in Cleveland, won both the 100 and 200 meter races for girls and the javelin throw. Helena Sliwa, Chicago, and Rozalia Przybylska, Cleveland, ran in that order behind her in the 100 meters. Miss Walsh was timed at 12.2 seconds for the 100, 24.5 for the 200, and threw the javelin 106 feet 11 15-16 inches.

Jan Wonsowicz, Gary, Ind., former Ohio State pole vaulter, leaped 13 feet 9⅝ inches to win his specialty.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MAX BAER'S cauliflower ear was a present from King Levinsky. . . . It was received in their 20 round bout at Reno, Nev. . . . Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, once was a matador in Spain. . . . Playfulness takes funny turns around ball parks. . . . The other day Gabby Hartnett, who parks his car under the clubhouse runway at Wrigley field, found the back seat of his high toned vehicle loaded with garbage and other débris and twice within a week a scribe who parks alongside Gabby discovered that all of the air had been whistled out of his spare tires during games. . . . Joe Skladany of Pittsburgh will not be the only honeymooner on the squad when the college all-stars report on Aug. 15 to start practice for their game with the Bears. . . . Art Krueger, Marquette center, was married during the last school year and he and the missus haven't got around to their honeymoon until now. . . .

Ward Lambert, basketball coach at Purdue, weighed only 114 pounds dripping wet when he was the high scoring forward on the Wabash college team of 1909. . . . Big Ed Walsh, White Sox scout, always uses a powder puff after his daily shave, preferring this means of taking off the shine to the customary talcum rub. . . . Don Semlow, linesman on the Bradley Tech eleven, is a Peoria detective during the summer months. . . . Mrs. C. E. Branconier, St. Louis sportswoman, is one of the few women club owners in baseball. . . . She recently acquired sole possession of the Omaha Western league franchise. . . . Within a week after she took control the team jumped from seventh to fourth place. . . . Fred Schulte of the Senators, Leslie Tietje of the White Sox, and Red Worthington of the Braves all made their start with the Waterloo club of the old Mississippi Valley league. . . .

The only athletic contest which DePaul university lost last year was a golf match to Northwestern. . . . The school won all of its football, basketball and baseball games. . . . Mike Tobin of Illinois and Walter Paulison of Northwestern, publicity chiefs at their schools, are awaiting the approach of hay fever season with much apprehension. . . . Both are chronic sufferers. . . . Four Illinois athletes, Chuck Bennis, co-captain and guard in football; Frank Froschauer, captain of the basketball squad and half back at football; Paul Gibbs, football and basketball star, and Pick Dehner, basketball player, are working as ice men this summer. . . . Les Cullen, light heavyweight boxing champion of Louisiana State university, is a bank guard in the Administration building at A Century of Progress Exposition. . . .

Vince Barnett, known as Hollywood's most practiced ribber, nearly caused Bobby Jones to have a stroke when the latter first went to California for his movie series. . . . Barnett, unknown to Jones, volunteered to caddy for him. . . . Before the end of the round he had Bobby tearing his hair. . . . When Jones would select a midiron for a certain shot, Barnett would hurl it back in the bag and say: "Not that club, you dope; use this," and hand him a mashie or a dynamiter. . . . For the first time in many years Notre Dame football players will not be invited back to practice this fall. . . . All who wish to report may do so. . . . In former years a selected list of from 60 to 110 were invited on the basis of their showing in spring practice. . . . The Blackhawks are not trying to buy a goalie to replace the late Chuck Gardiner. . . . They plan to use Joe Stark, who was Gardiner's relief man last winter. . . .

Jack Redmond, trick shot golfer, has played on more than 1,700 courses in all parts of the world. . . . Mike Layden, brother of Notre Dame's head coach, is working for the Chicago sanitary district as an assistant engineer. . . . Russ Saunders, who played with the Green Bay Packers after graduating from Southern California, is now a movie director in Hollywood. . . . Bill Fallon, Wisconsin athletic trainer, was a marathon runner 20 years ago. . . . He still can throw the javelin farther than any member of the Badger squad, and he says if he could remove a few inches of avoirdupois from his waist he might show the boys a few other feats. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Earl Sande was so badly injured in a spill at Saratoga that doctors claimed he never would ride again. . . . Joie Finn, defending champion, defeated Gus Fetz, 7 and 6, in the first round of the men's city golf tournament. . . . Babe Ruth smashed out his 36th home run. . . .

Hitchcock on Way Down? Fails at Back

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Eastern polo enthusiasts today are faced with the fact that the celebrated Thomas Hitchcock Jr. appears to be slipping.

He may stage a comeback to confound his critics before the 1934 season is over and revive the east's hopes of giving the west's all-stars a battle this September, but his play so far has been well below his old standard.

His disappointing exhibition yesterday, when he was unable to cope with a quartet of youthful stars in his first test at back came as a shock to most of the experts.

Slump Begins in West.

They have hesitated even to whisper it so far, because of the potency and glamor so long associated with the great internationalist, yet many close observers feel Hitchcock has passed his peak. In itself, this would not represent the slightest criticism, for the fact is Hitchcock has lasted longer at the top in his specialty than any of the other celebrated post-war athletic figures.

Hitchcock, though he now shares the 10 goal ranking with two westerners, Elmer Boeseke and Cecil Smith, has enjoyed the peak rating of polo for thirteen consecutive years. Participating in one of the most strenuous of all major sports, Tommy has outlasted Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Red Grange, Bob Jones, and Paavo Nurmi.

The turning point in Hichcock's career, in the light of present developments, probably came in the east-west matches last summer. Up to that time Tommy had for years ridden alone as America's only 10 goal player.

Back To No. 3.

His presence was sufficient to make the easterners a favorite. Actually Hitchcock's all-around play suffered by comparison with the sensational westerners, Boeseke and Smith, and the east lost two out of three matches.

Hitchcock emerged from the intersectional series with a concussion. He withdrew from competition for the rest of the 1933 season, missing the open tournament for the first time since the war.

As a result of his unhappy experience yesterday, the United States Polo association announced tonight Hitchcock will return to the No. 3 position in the third test match Wednesday at Piping Rock, backed up by Billy Post, who played spectacular defense polo with the team that beat Hitchcock's Whites.

HANLEY THINKS COLLEGE RULES MAY HURT BEARS

Pros Build Attack on Spectacular.

BY DICK HANLEY.

[Football Coach, Northwestern University.]

"As long as we hold the ball our opponents will have difficulty scoring." This philosophy seems to sum up the Bears' mental attitude. Certainly while not a brand new idea, it is an effective one.

Several famous football systems have been based largely upon the principle of retaining or gaining possession of the ball.

That master strategist, Knute Rockne, championed this idea. He invariably placed his back field in a box defense very close to the line of scrimmage. He followed these tactics on the first, second, and often third downs. When it was suggested that the opposition could quick kick over his defensive backs, he chuckled: "That's exactly what we're inviting them to do. We want possession of that ball."

Pros Go for Spectacular.

Pop Warner prefers to have his team keep the ball. He, like many other offensive coaches, has been forced to abandon this idea by the rule changes of the last few years. The pros are not hampered by rules and regulations. They are staging a show and the spectacle is the thing with which they are concerned.

Those in charge of the college game, on the other hand, must place the safety of the participant beyond every other consideration. And rightfully so. College football authorities feel if they permit an unnecessary hazard to the personal safety of the individual player they would be unworthy of the confidence and trust placed in them by players' parents. This, in my opinion, will always be the chief difference between college and professional football.

The Bears have devised a very spectacular offense. It is based to a large degree upon power. Admittedly they have plenty of it.

Laterals Fool Foes.

Nagurski's power bucks behind a fast charging, tremendous line, force the defensive backs to move up to re-

[Continued on page 21, column 2]

FOOTBALL FANS POUR IN VOTES BY THOUSANDS

Open Hanley Booth in Evanston.

Dempsey's Choices

JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight champion, yesterday sent in his vote for coach of the college team that will meet the Chicago Bears at Soldiers' field Aug. 31. His first choice was Jimmy Crowley of Fordham. He placed Elmer Layden of Notre Dame second and Howard Jones of Southern California third.

The closer the deadline comes in the poll to choose the coach for the college All-Star football team in its game with the Chicago Bears on Aug. 31 the harder it is to pick a winner.

With only four more days before the voting closes at midnight on Friday, Robert Zuppke of the University of Illinois has bobbed back to the top of the heap and last night was leading Noble Kizer of Purdue by 67 points, with Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Jimmy Crowley of Fordham only a short distance behind.

Zuppke was in the lead on Friday, but gave way to Crowley Saturday when the eastern seaboard and several points in the middle west began bombarding the vote counters with ballots. Crowley held his lead over the weekend until Illinois alumni and students from all parts of the state began shooting in their votes for Zuppke, and several remote points such as Mexico, Mo., and Rochester, Ind., plunked huge blocks for the veteran Illinois pilot. The reason for Zuppke's popularity among the Mexicans [Mo.], is not immediately apparent.

More for Madigan.

More readily understandable is the deluge of thousands of votes that have come in from Ottawa, Ill., for Edward [Slip] Madigan, one time Notre Dame star and now coach at St. Mary's. Ottawa is Madigan's home town and the townspeople are determined that he shall lead the college stars against the Bears if they have anything to say about it. Their vote has been so heavy that they haven't used the mails to transmit their ballots, but have sent them to THE TRIBUNE in three large express packages.

Votes for Dick Hanley poured in all day yesterday by almost every possible means of communication except carrier pigeon. While Evanstonians loyal to Northwestern were casting their votes at a public voting booth established by Hanley supporters in Fountain Square in the heart of the suburb, the mails, messengers and telegraph wires were bringing in other votes for the Purple coach. A similar bombardment of the ballot box is expected from Lafayette, Ind., when supporters of Purdue's Kizer send in the ballots collected at the public voting booth maintained there last week to enroll the support of Boilermaker friends and alumni.

Promise Support for Crowley.

Friends of Crowley in his old home town of Green Bay, Wis., and from places in Michigan, where he made his reputation as coach of Michigan State's elevens, have promised still

[Continued on page 21, column 3]

VOTE ON ALL-STAR COACH

Returns in the poll to decide who will coach the all-star college team in the charity football game with the Chicago Bears on the evening of Aug. 31 at Soldiers' field are presented below:

Coach—	1st place.	2d place.	3d place.	Total points.
Zuppke, Illinois	16,537	12,188	11,686	85,673
Kizer, Purdue	16,542	12,163	11,654	85,606
Hanley, Northwestern	16,529	12,147	11,648	85,529
Crowley, Fordham	16,533	12,141	11,639	85,520
Kipke, Michigan	16,386	11,819	10,773	83,569
Little, Columbia	15,654	11,792	11,465	81,011
Spears, Wisconsin	12,476	11,321	10,158	70,228
Madigan, St. Mary's	12,363	10,859	10,094	68,901
Solem, Iowa	11,738	10,670	10,157	66,711
Layden, Notre Dame	10,849	9,762	9,793	61,864
Nevers, Stanford	9,728	8,906	8,651	55,647
H. Jones, Southern California	9,414	8,736	8,411	54,125
Crisler, Princeton	7,783	7,329	7,655	45,682
Bible, Nebraska	5,994	5,873	6,467	36,196
Shaughnessy, Chicago	5,693	6,184	6,527	35,974
Bierman, Minnesota	4,853	5,366	6,389	31,680
Dorais, Detroit	4,271	5,228	5,654	28,923
McMillan, Indiana	2,830	4,184	4,216	21,074
Anderson, North Carolina State	2,793	3,688	3,569	19,324
Alexander, Georgia Tech	2,657	3,721	3,477	18,890
Phelan, Washington	2,316	3,060	3,293	16,361
Sutherland, Pittsburgh	2,264	3,117	3,268	16,294
Lieb, Loyola [L. A.]	1,828	3,136	2,918	14,674
Weirner, Temple	1,533	3,080	2,962	13,721
Stagg, College of Pacific	726	2,998	3,474	13,648
Wade, Duke	811	3,033	2,851	11,350
Schmidt, Ohio State	749	2,596	2,677	10,116
Willaman, Western Reserve	668	2,617	2,682	9,920
Murray, Marquette	635	2,584	2,707	9,780
Steffen, formerly Carnegie Tech	522	2,075	2,483	8,199
Ingram, California	507	1,889	2,136	7,435
Caridco, Missouri	493	1,717	2,083	6,996
Thornhill, Stanford	438	1,594	1,902	6,404
R. Jones, Lake Forest	518	1,401	1,792	5,648
Herr, Colgate	244	1,378	1,695	5,183
Spaulding, U. C. L. A.	216	1,263	1,577	4,751
Kelly, De Paul	208	1,184	1,459	4,451
Hollingberry, Washington State	194	1,178	1,298	4,236
Thomas, Alabama	187	1,156	1,169	4,042
Devine, Southern California	212	974	986	3,570
Bachman, Michigan State	173	982	854	3,397
Oakes, Montana	217	193	932	1,969

Name three coaches in the order of your preference. Three points will be counted for first place, two for second, and one for third. The contest will close Aug. 10. Send your selections to the All-Star Football Editor, Chicago Tribune.

80,000 Seats at $1.10

The charity football game at Soldiers' field Aug. 31 between the college All Americans of 1933 and the Chicago Bears is the greatest bargain ever offered the public. Never have so many gridiron celebrities appeared on the same field. And never have fans had a chance to see a game of this importance at $1.10. Eighty thousand seats are available at that figure. They are all reserved.

All seats in the $1.65 sections have been sold. Advance sales indicate a capacity crowd. You can't afford to wait if you want to see football's biggest spectacle.

Stop in today at one of The Tribune Public Service offices. They are located at 1 South Dearborn street, in Tribune Tower, and in the Hall of Science at A Century of Progress Exposition.

You also may order by mail. Address applications to Football Ticket Manager, Chicago Tribune. If you prefer, telephone your order to Superior 0100, Extension 530 or 466, and your seats will be reserved.

RENA NELSON IS WOMEN'S STATE GOLF MEDALIST

Gets 81 to Lead Field by Two Strokes.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Rena Nelson, the young Exmoor star who announced her arrival among champions a couple of weeks ago by winning the Chicago district city championship, yesterday indicated she wishes to increase her domain by winning the qualifying medal in the first Illinois state tournament, which opened yesterday at the Evanston Golf club. Miss Nelson equaled par of 39 on the first nine and came home in 42 for an 81, and a two stroke advantage on the field.

Intermittent showers failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the 110 competing in this inaugural tournament, conceived and conducted by the Chicago Women's District Golf association. The caliber of the field was such, including as it did every Chicago district star and a number from downstate that the championship flight was enlarged to accommodate 32 players, thus prolonging the event to a Saturday morning final instead of Friday, as scheduled. The first round of match play will be transacted today.

Two Tie for Second.

Following Miss Nelson in yesterday's qualifying round were two other young stars, Helen MacMorran, daughter of Joe MacMorran, Indian Hill professional, and Virginia Ingram of Sunset Ridge, each with an 83. Miss MacMorran, after breaking par by a stroke with a 38 on the first nine, needed 45 to return. On the other hand, Miss Ingram rallied on the back nine lowering the card by a stroke after having gone out in 44.

Jean Armstrong of Indian Hill and Ellamae Williams, daughter of Eddie Williams, River Forest pro, were next in line with 84's. Miss Armstrong made one of the best shots of the day at the 18th, where she laid a No. 7 iron dead to the pin after having been among the rocks and back of the trees.

The qualifying limit for the championship flight proved to be 92, with two players being forced into a playoff for the 32d berth. They were Mrs. W. L. Graham of Glen View and Clare Tenk of Quincy. Mrs. Graham won on the first extra hole with a 6 to the downstate golfer's 7.

The cards for Misses Nelson, MacMorran, and Ingram follow:

Par—Out	555	345	345—39
Par—In	453	545	545—40—79
Miss Nelson—Out	565	355	343—39
Miss Nelson—In	543	556	545—42—81
Miss MacMorran—Out	455	346	344—38
Miss MacMorran—In	463	755	645—45—83
Miss Ingram—Out	456	455	454—44
Miss Ingram—In	563	554	538—39—83

Gets Eagle on Ninth.

Miss Nelson overreached part on the third by taking three putts, and was over the fifth green, but redeemed these errors by holing out an approach shot off the ninth green for an eagle. She found a trap at the tenth, but sank a 25 foot putt for a birdie on the next hole. She was trapped again at the 14th and three putted the 15th.

Qualifying scores and pairings for today's first round of match play follow:

Rena Nelson, Exmoor [81] vs. Janet Willard, Exmoor [90].
Mrs. Robert I. Bullard, Springfield [85] vs. Mildred Hacki, Midlothian [89].
Ellamae Williams, River Forest [84] vs. Mrs. Tim Lowry, Sunset Valley [88].
Mrs. George Henneberry, Chicago Golf [86] vs. Louise Willard, Exmoor [87].
Jean Armstrong, Indian Hill [84] vs. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston [88].
Mrs. Pearl Indig, Mohawk [86] vs. Mrs. J. P. Blair, Evanston [90].
Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Northmoor [85] vs. Mrs. Dave Norton, Glen View [89].
Mrs. Lee Midas, Lincolnshire [87], vs. Mrs. W. L. Graham, Glen View [92].
Helen MacMorran, Indian Hill [83] vs. Diane Marks, Calumet [87].
Mrs. Lillian Zech, Tam O' Shanter [86] vs. Mrs. Harry Langer, Nordic [89].
Ruth Tenk, Quincy [85] vs. Shirley Ann Johnson, Sunset Ridge [88].
Hilda Livermood, Flossmoor [86] vs. Marge Roesslein, Nordic [91].
Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge [83] vs. Mrs. Harold Foreman, Lake Shore [87].
Dorothy Foster, Springfield [86] vs. Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Bunker Hill [89].
Mrs. Austin Pardue, Indian Hill [85] vs. Mrs. Perry Fiske, DeKalb [89].
Juné Beebe, Olympia Fields [87], vs. Mrs. H. D. Duttine, Bunker Hill [91].

Michigan City Golfer Sets Notre Dame Record

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Bill Pendleton of the Beverly Shores Country club, near Michigan City, set a new course record for the Notre Dame Golf course today when he shot a 69 in a pro-amateur best ball tournament. Pendleton was teamed with Frank McDonald, pro at Beverly Shores, and the two won the event with a best ball score of 66, six under par. Pendleton shaved one stroke from the previous course record and toured the course in three under par.

Schildberg and Hutchison Win in Pro-Amateur Golf

Jock Hutchison, Jr., of Glen View, and Ned Schildberg, Jr., of North Shore, two youthful stars, teamed together to win the pro-amateur team matches at Bryn Mawr yesterday with a best ball of 34—33—67. They defeated a field of 23 teams which included many of the leading veteran players of the district.

Three two-man teams were bracketed in second place with 68. They were: Al Lesperance, Westmoreland and Fred Dowling, Kansas City, 35—33—68; Dick Metz, Millrose Farm, and Tom Robbins, Park Ridge, 35—33—68; George Arnold and Pick Wagner, Kildeer, 36—32—68.

Another trio tied with 69. They were: Charles Norberg and Jim McGonagill, Deerpath, 35—34—69; Sam Bernardi and Art Olson, Briergate, 36—33—69; Bob McDonald, unattached, and Dave Branower, 34—35—69.

Other scores:

Frank Walsh, Bryn Mawr; Art Sweet, Ridgmoor	37	33	70
Horton Smith-J. B. Wamtz, Oak Park	34	36	70
R. Smith-W. S. Kendrick, Oak Pk.	36	34	70
Sandy Armour-P. Rapp, Medinah	36	35	71
Chas. Feuna-W. Glader, Medinah	37	34	71
Eddie Loos, Lake Shore-Abe Himmelbau, Bryn Mawr	37	34	71
H. Hampton-D. Hamilton, Beverly	37	35	72
Alex Cunningham-Harry Wolf, North Shore	36	36	72
J. Foulis-F. A. Tilden, Ruth Lake	34	38	72
J. Hutchison-J. Vilas, Glen View	36	38	74
J. Swider-J. B. McDonald, Ruth Lake	37	37	74
P. Wagner-O. W. Anderson, Kildeer	36	38	74

SMITTY—THAT'S DIFFERENT

TAKE YER TIME! TAKE YER TIME! THE WAY YOU RUN YOU'D THINK YER NEVER SAW ANYTHING TO EAT BEFORE IN YER WHOLE LIFE!
OINK
GOODNETH THAKES !! DONT MAKE SUCH A LITTLE PIG OF YERTHELF!
OINK OINK
LUNCHEON IS READY, HERBY!
BERND

DICK TRACY—Cut and Dried

ALL RIGHT THEN—LU—IT'S A BARGAIN! I'LL GO TO CALIFORNIA WITH YOU—TO FIND JUNIOR TRACY'S MOTHER! BUT HOW WILL WE TRAVEL—YOU KNOW I DON'T HAVE A CAR.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT.
I MANAGED TO HOARD A FEW DOLLARS WHILE STEVE AND I WERE TOGETHER. TAKE THIS AND BUY A BRAND NEW "LIGHTNING-8" IN YOUR OWN NAME. GET A BLACK SEDAN.
THEN GO TO MSNICKOLS ON SECOND AVENUE AND HAVE HIM PUT IN BULLET-PROOF GLASS ALL AROUND; THAT'LL BE THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS MORE, HERE.
AFTER EVERYTHING'S SET—CALL FOR ME HERE.. WE'LL GO TO YOUR PLACE, PACK SOME CLOTHES AND FOOD FOR EMERGENCY—AND SET OUT. 'Y' GOT IT?
GREAT, LU. I'LL GET BUSY!
CHESTER GOULD

Crowdus Wins City Amateur Golf Match

Walter Crowdus, of Big Run Country club, defending champion in the 30th annual Chicago Amateur golf tournament at Jackson Park, went into the second round of match play yesterday when he defeated Henry Dudek of the home club, 7 and 6.

Doug Mackay, who won the title in 1931 and was runner-up the following year, also advanced. Mackay, a former resident of California and now living in Chicago, was entered from the Cherry Hill Country club. He eliminated A. D. Sylvan, an entry from Galloping Hills, N. J., 7 and 5.

Other early round choices who came through included Al Andreggan, holder of the course record which he established last week; Harold Mathisen, runner-up in the Midwest Public Parks tournament, and Sonny Manarchy, young Rockford star.

Keith Morrison, Cook County amateur title holder, was paired with Jake Knanishu, Lincoln Park entrant, who defeated Morrison last week in the County open meet. Morrison triumphed 3 and 2. Twenty players in the championship flight drew second round byes. Yesterday's results:

FIRST ROUND.

Joe O'Hanley, Westgate, defeated Fritz Jordan, Kinsman, 1 up.
Charles Funk, Jackson Park, defeated C. E. Walbert, Big Run, 4 and 3.
D. R. Lawrie, Ridge, defeated Morris Moran, Jackson Park, 3 and 1.
Charles Schroeder, Jackson Park, defeated W. P. Hearne, Westgate, 4 and 3.
R. A. Bowker, Kinsman, defeated Dr. B. Patnaude, Oak Hills, 6 and 5.
Chuck Harding, Big Run, defeated Victor Savage, Galloping Hills, 1 up, 2 holes.
Al Long, Jackson Park, defeated Stan Miller, Big Run, 3 and 1.
Gus Fetz, Evergreen, defeated Steve Lucas Jr., Jackson Park, 2 and 1.
S. J. Lubin, Jackson Park, defeated Louis Delevaux, Pipe O'Peace, 1 up.
H. C. Burkhardt, Olympia Fields, defeated Gene Willie, Lima, O., 1 up.
Norman Mahoney, Jackson Park, defeated M. W. Wishnick, Jackson Park, 4 and 3.
Carl Jens, Navajo Fields, defeated Carl Irwin, Big Run, 1 up.
Walter Crowdus, Evergreen, defeated Henry Dudek, Jackson Park, 7 and 6.
P. B. Lovegren, Cherry Hill, defeated Philip Werner, U. of C., 4 and 2.
Paul Smith, Lincolnshire, defeated Frank Calpeno, Cherry Hill, 1 up.
Semaran De Willo, Hollywood, Cal., defeated Stanley Mack, Big Oaks, 6 and 5.
Keith Morrison, Big Run, defeated Jake Knanishu, Lincoln Park, 3 and 2.
Eddie Joyce, Miami, Fla., defeated C. C. Larocco, Silver Lake, 5 and 4.
R. Johnson, Euclid Hills, defeated Bill Tohman, Ridge, 2 and 1.
Eddie Jacobson, Ridge, defeated L. J. Figari, Westgate, 1 up, 21 holes.
T. F. Stoll, Jackson Park, defeated Martin De Leonard, Pipe O'Peace, 2 and 1.
Al Andreggan, Cherry Hill, defeated Andy Kotulic, Evergreen, 6 and 5.
George Cisar, Acacia, defeated Don Mulaney, Tam O'Shanter, 3 and 1.
Frank McNamara, Lincolnshire, defeated Robert Mackay, Big Oak, 3 and 2.
Hyman Judelson, Euclid Hills, defeated J. J. Hancock, Cog Hill, 4 and 3.
Elmer Freed, Big Oak, defeated Stark Humphreys, Blackheath, 5 and 3.
C. A. Grosscurth, Westgate, defeated W. J. Reay, Cherry Hill, 4 and 3.
Carter Thomsen, Tecahy Fields, defeated G. W. Toon, Jackson Park, 1 up, 19 holes.
Al Quigley, Mid City, defeated Pete Cure, Cog Hill, 7 and 6.
Sonny Manarchy, Rockford, Ill., defeated J. J. Borden, Jackson Park, 7 and 6.
Chuck Berry, Cog Hill, defeated R. F. Dougherty, Southmoor, 1 up.
Harold Mathisen, Cherry Hill, defeated Lou Egner, Olympia Fields, 7 and 6.
Sid Smith, Miami C. C., defeated Mike Lucheon, Cog Hill, 1 up.
William Ennis, Jackson Park, defeated Joseph Cabon, Cedar Lake, 1 up.
Jimmy Loftus, Jackson Park, defeated Dan Faith, Cherry Hills, 5 and 3.
Tom McInerney, Cherry Hill, defeated C. M. Peters, Jackson Park, 4 and 3.
Doug MacKay, Cherry Hill, defeated A. D. Sylvan, Galloping Hills, New Jersey, 7 and 5.
E. E. Bones, Jackson Park, defeated Dr. Connie F. Nordholm, Garfield Park, 1 up.
Joe Walsh, Oak Hills, defeated Ed Teipe, Marquette, 2 and 1.
James Wood Jr., Mid City, defeated Bud Swats, Lincolnshire, 4 and 3.

SECOND ROUND PAIRINGS.

Keith Morrison vs. Chuck Berry.
R. F. Johnson vs. Bill Ennis.
Joe O'Hanley vs. Gus Fetz.
George Cisar vs. R. A. Bowker.
Norman Mahoney vs. Harold Mathisen.
Peter Miller vs. Chuck Harding.
Carl Jens vs. Sonny Manarchy.
Eddie Joyce vs. Charles Funk.
Hank Foley vs. Willie Bubbis.
T. F. Stoll vs. Semaran De Willo.
Al Quigley vs. H. C. Burkhardt.
Willie Ward vs. Al Anderegran.

FRED HUMMEL MADE TRUSTEE FOR STADIUM

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley yesterday appointed Fred E. Hummel temporary trustee for the Chicago Stadium corporation under section 77B of the amended bankruptcy law. Mr. Hummel's bond was set at $25,000.

Mr. Hummel has been acting as receiver for the corporation for a year and a half. He will continue in charge as trustee pending efforts to reorganize the company under the new bankruptcy law.

Women's District Golf Association Approves Shorts

Shorts, banned by the Metropolitan Golf association, were not an issue in the women's state tournament at Evanston yesterday. Miss Jean Armstrong of Indian Hill, one of the qualifiers in the championship flight who has been wearing the abbreviated costume in most of her tournament appearances this year, continued to do so.

Several other competitors telephoned Mrs. John A. Wheeler, president of the Chicago Women's District Golf association, sponsoring the state title event, to know whether shorts would be allowed. Mrs. Wheeler told them there was no association ruling on this question and they could follow their own judgment. One young woman who had intended to wear shorts and then changed her mind, said she would appear in them today.

Mrs. Howard D. Raymond, president of the Women's Western Golf association, said her association had no thought of a rule banning shorts. "In fact," explained Mrs. Raymond, "I expect the vogue to grow among both women and men. It is simply a question of comfort and sufficient covering."

BAN VOTED IN EAST.

New York, Aug. 6. — (AP) — Shorts were banned by the Women's Metropolitan Golf association today. The matter was taken up formally after several women golfers appeared attired in half-pint pants recently at a tournament sponsored by the association.

216 Open Play in Junior Golf Tourney Today

A field of 216 will begin play in the western junior golf championship tournament over the Hinsdale Golf club course today with an 18 hole qualifying round.

Approximately 175 entrants appeared on the tournament scene yesterday for first and final workouts. Most of them were stopped after nine holes, however, by the steady rainfall.

Included in the field, open to players between the ages of 16 and 19, inclusive, were stars from the central states and south. Paul Leslie of Jefferson City, Mo., quarter-finalist in the western amateur, and Winfield Day of Chicago are the favorites.

Thirty-two will qualify today, after which they will meet in match play. The field will be reduced with two 18 hole rounds daily. The 36 hole final will be played Friday.

PROS, AMATEURS PLAY IN $3,000 ROCHESTER OPEN

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Amateur and professional golfers will start play tomorrow in the $3,000 Rochester Centennial Walter Hagen open golf tournament. The tourney will be in the nature of an honor for Hagen, who once caddied here, and will be held in connection with the observance of the city's 100th anniversary.

Among the field of more than 100 expected to start play are Al Watrous, Lloyd Gullickson, Dick Metz, Ky Laffoon, Paul Runyan, John Farrell, Willie MacFarland, Wild Bill Melhorn, Tom Creavy, Harry Cooper, Mortie and Olin Dutra, Leo Diegal, Gene Sarazen, George Von Elm, Denny Shute, and Hagen.

Eighteen holes are scheduled tomorrow and Wednesday, and the 64 leaders and ties will meet over the 36 hole route Thursday. Play will be on the east course of Oak Hill, which has par 71 for its more than 6,700 yards. The course record is 67.

Jack Brown to Wrestle Ralph Garibaldi Tonight

Jack Brown will wrestle Ralph Garibaldi tonight at the White City arena, 63d street and South Park avenue. They will meet in a best two out of three fall match, with a 90 minute time limit. Bull Curry will meet Bill Jensen in the 30 minute semi-windup. John Yarkovich and Al Waznika are scheduled to wrestle in a 30 minute match, and Dale Haddock and Buck O'Neil face each other in the 30 minute opener.

Tara Captures Grand Circuit One Mile Trot

Salem, N. H., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Tara, 2:03¾, bay filly owned by Paul Bowser, Boston wrestling promoter, captured outstanding honors on the Grand Circuit's fourth day program today when she won the $1,000 mile trot from a high class field.

Vitamine, owned by M. B. Dodd, Winsted, Conn., finished second, and another filly, Prince Peg, owned by J. I. and E. T. Lyle, Plainfield, N. J., showed in the eight horse field.

The first serious accident of the Grand Circuit's Rockingham meeting happened in the mile heat of the $200 pacing event. Six of the seven starters were bunched when Gale, a black mare owned by M. F. Sayles, Attleboro, Mass., tripped and fell. She suffered a broken leg and was destroyed where she fell, near the five-eighths pole.

N. F. Smith's Forbes Direct, from Lowell, Mass., won the first heat, over the mile distance, and then repeated over the 6 furlongs spring route. Results:

THREE YEAR OLD, 1 MILE AND 6 FURLONGS, PACES—Two $200 purses:
Forbes Direct, b. g., by Napoleon Direct [W. Carney] 1-1
Calumet Ennis [C. Stewart] 3-2
June Volo [W. Gibbons] 2-5
Calumet Edwards [J. Broderick] 4-3
Homespun, Peter Jackson and Gale started.
Time—2:06 1-5; 1:30.

$600, CLAIMING, 1 MILE AND 6 FURLONGS, TROTS—Two $200 purses:
Lem Bunter, br. g., by Bunter [E.Morgan] 1-2
Why Not [H. Powell] 2-1
Hollycrod Brown [L. Toole] 3-3
Sonny Hanover [H. Cameron] 4-4
Lullworth, Jane Express, Calumet Charcoal, and Calumet Dandy started.
Time—2:06; 1:30 1-5.

$600-$1,000, CLAIMING, 1 MILE AND 6 FURLONGS TROTS—Two $200 purses:
Czar Frisco, br. g., by Czar Peter [W. Carney] 2-1
Critzie [H. Stokes] 1-7
Louis Guy [H. Brusie] 4-2
John R. McEwyn [B. Whitehead] 3-5
Setzer Hanover, Pandora, Capital Stock, and Herbert started.
Time—2:07 3-5; 1:30 2-5.

THREE YEAR OLDS, 1 MILE TROT—Purse $1,000:
Tara, b. f., by Volomite [O. Whitehead] 1
Vitamine [W. Caton] 2
Princess Peg [S. Palin] 3
Virginia Hanover [J. Broderick] 4
Lord Jim, Ella Brewer, Lady Wayne, and Harvey Spencer started.
Time—2:07 1-5.

$700-$1,000, CLAIMING, 1 MILE TROT—Purse $200:
Miss Meadows, br. m., by Bogalusa [F. Egan] 1
Bud Azoff [B. Whitehead] 2
Hanover Prophet [L. Brusie] 3
Brave Arion [L. Toole] 4
Walter Patch, Firebush, Miss Grummer, Calumet Alone, Worthy Hanover, and Calumet Eagle started.
Time—2:06 3-5.

DEMPSEYS NAME THEIR DAUGHTER JOAN HANNAH

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Mail for Jack Dempsey's daughter may be addressed to Miss Joan Hannah Dempsey. Choice of this name was announced today by the one-time heavyweight champion. He and Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, selected the names together, Jack said.

"The middle name was mine," he explained. "I picked that one."

Then Jack went into a description of young Miss Dempsey, who was born Saturday morning. Both the baby and her mother are well.

"The baby's a beauty," Jack said.

"Who does she look like?"

"Why, like her father!"

But all kidding aside," he went on, "she's a beautiful child, healthy and strong, and she's built like a boxer, with wide shoulders, slim hips, deep chest, and a good left arm."

BRAND BREAKS COURSE RECORD IN BEDFORD GOLF

Bedford, Pa., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Horace Brand, Clarksburg, W. Va., professional, today shot a record round of 66 in the annual Bedford Springs 36 hole medal play open golf tournament. Brand's new mark is two strokes lower than the old figure and five under par for the course. His 32—34—66 enabled him to take a three stroke lead over the field.

Ted Luther, Pittsburgh, Pa., shot 69 at the half way mark, being followed by Cliff Spencer, Washington, and Pete O'Hara, Pittsburgh, each with 71, and Sam Parks Jr. and Charles Manning, both of Pittsburgh, with 72's.

George Goodrich, Bedford, led the amateurs at the end of 36 holes, carding 75. George Peacock of Washington had 76.

Duck Season to Be on Staggered Basis in Illinois

BY BOB BECKER.

Saturday and Sunday waterfowl hunting will be the program for Illinois duck shooters this fall. In other words, we are going to have week-end hunting on the staggered season basis. As announced by Charles C. Thompson, acting director of conservation, the first day of the 1934 waterfowl season is set for Saturday, Oct. 6. There will be hunting on this day and on Oct. 7.

The sport then will be over until the following week-end, when Saturday and Sunday again will be open duck hunting days. This system will be in force for fifteen week-ends, giving Illinois sportsmen thirty days of actual shooting.

This department urged, along with hundreds of Illinois sportsmen, a staggered season, with three days a week for ten weeks. By starting the season late in October, just about the time of the first heavy migration, the shooting season would give hunters a chance to go into the duck country and strike many different kinds of weather.

Acting Director of Conservation Charles F. Thompson had this plan in mind. However, the plan had to be changed. The reasons behind this change involve the old northern Illinois versus southern Illinois controversy.

Northern Illinois pointed out that a late October opening date [Oct. 26, for example] would eliminate the big mudhen shooting parties. The boys who want to sail into the mudhens and annually go to the Grass lake region to sling shot at the coots have to get going early in the season. If they aren't able to open up early there is little shooting, because the mudhens are apt to move on.

On one hand was the southern Illinois wanting a season extending late [as well as opening late], because down around Cairo there isn't much doing until early November.

On the other hand, northern Illinois was clamoring for mudhen shooting and an early opening date. Inasmuch as it is up to the department of conservation to recommend to the biological survey the way in which the thirty day season will be arranged, the department had to work out something that would at least come close to satisfying both sections of the state.

The best compromise seemed to be the proposed season, Oct. 6 opening date, and two days of shooting per week. Under this system the mudhen shooters can stage their early season battles, and at the same time downstate shooters get some rather late shooting.

SHOSTROM, HUNT WIN IN CULVER TENNIS TOURNEY

Culver, Ind., Aug. 6.—(AP)—John Shostrom, Chicago, and Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, led the field in the first round of the national junior and boys' tennis tournament today on the Culver Military academy courts. The opening program, however, was curtailed because of frequent showers.

Shostrom, seeded fifth among the juniors, advanced to the second round by an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over Dan Freed, Salt Lake City. Hunt, top seeded entrant in the boys' division, whipped Carl DeLong, Culver, 6-1, 6-3. Summaries:

JUNIOR SINGLES.
FIRST ROUND.

John Shostrom, Chicago defeated Dan Freed, Salt Lake City, 6-2, 6-1.
Robert Madden, Pittsburgh, defeated Peter Louck, Upper Montclair, N. J., 6-1, 6-3.
William Riday, Norfolk, Va., defeated Kenneth Beckers, Chicago, 6-4, 6-1.
Mace Gwyer, Pelham Manor, N. Y., defeated Elmo Amorini, Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-2.
Edgar Weller, Austin, Tex., defeated William Fay, Pittsburgh, 6-3, 6-4.
Ralph Bald, Pittsburgh, defeated Glenn McCabe, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.
Robert Braley, Los Angeles, defeated James McClur, Indianapolis, 6-3, 6-2.
Paul Beich, Bloomington, Ind., defeated Lawrence Schwartzmann, Brooklyn, 6-3, 6-2.
Charles Mattman, Forest Hills, Long Island, defeated Jerome Goodman, Pittsburgh, 6-1, 6-0.
David Burt, Evanston, Ill., defeated McStephens, St. Louis, 6-0, 6-0.
Gerard Podesta, Montclair, N. J., defeated Robert Menaree, Tulsa, Okla., 6-1, 6-3.

BOYS' SINGLES.
FIRST ROUND.

Wilson Barnes, Culver, defeated Olen Park, Mishawaka, Ind., 6-4, 0-6, 6-2.
Harry Zink, Steubenville, O., defeated Donald Oakes, Culver, 6-1, 6-1.
Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, defeated Carl DeLong, Culver, 6-1, 6-3.
Charles Ederle, St. Louis, defeated Lewis Wolf, Mishawaka, Ind., 6-1, 6-0.
Aldo Amorini, Cincinnati, defeated Carl Bohn, Indianapolis, 6-0, 6-2.

250 Swim in Preliminaries of Parks' Meet

Preliminaries in the city wide swimming and diving tournament conducted by A Century of Progress to determine the champions of the playgrounds and public parks, were held in the North Lagoon yesterday with 250 north side contestants competings.

Today entrants from the West Parks playgrounds will compete and tomorrow the south side contestants will participate. On Thursday the winners of the three preliminary events will meet in the finals. Summaries:

50 YARDS FREE STYLE [senior girls]—Won by Violet Flower [Lake Shore]; Louise Schelle [Stanton], second; Ethel Iverson [Lake Shore], third. Time—41.5 seconds.
50 YARD BACKSTROKE [intermediate girls]—Won by Helen McDermott [Chase]; May Curtis [Hamlin], second; Joan McDermott [Chase], third. Time—1:04.7.
50 YARD BREASTSTROKE [intermediate girls]—Won by Jean Davis [Lake Shore]; Ann Phillips [Lake Shore], second; Marie Mueller [Hamlin], third. Time—55.8 seconds.
100 YARD FREE STYLE [senior women]—Won by Ingred Spetz [Lake Shore]; Violet Flowers [Lake Shore], second; Ruth Kaplowits [Chase], third. Time—1:41.4.
50 YARD FREE STYLE [intermediate girls]—Won by Ethel Gutbred [Stanton]; Ruth Anderson [Seward], second; Ann Phillips [Lake Shore], third. Time—43.2 seconds.
50 YARDS BREAST STROKE [senior women]—Won by Bernice Snow [Lake Shore] Time—49 seconds.
50 YARDS BREAST STROKE [intermediate boys]—Won by Earl Felke [Hamlin]; Walter Romanczak [Blackhawk], second; Val Payne [Blackhawk], third. Time—40 seconds.
50 YARDS BACK STROKE [intermediate boys] Won by Edward Wuehrle [McPherson]; H. Oster [Lake Shore], second; Elmer Strandberg [Hamlin], third. Time—37.5 seconds.
200 YARDS FREE STYLE [senior men]—Won by Tom McGurk and Dick Berren, both of Hamlin, tied. Time—3:17.4.
100 YARDS FREE STYLE [men's senior]—Won by M. Gabrielson [Hamlin]; B. Gabrielson [Hamlin], second; J. Kimball [McPherson], third. Time—1:14.
50 YARDS FREE STYLE [intermediate boys]—Won by Ray Hoglund [McPherson]; Frank Bartell [Hamlin], second; Rudy Baruzko [Hamlin], third. Time—32.7 seconds.
FANCY DIVING [intermediate boys]—Won by Paul Roman [Hamlin], 34 points; Art Kruger [Hamlin], second, 29 points; Fred Pierce [Chase], third, 25 points.

BRITISH YACHT TAKES LEAD IN RACE FOR TITLE

FLEETWOOD, Eng., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The British empire model yacht champion, Glengarry, owned by Lieut. Col. Dennistoun and sailed by W. J. Daniels, took a long lead over the American challenger, W. J. Pigeon's Westward III., of Boston, in defense of its world title today.

In 12 of the 36 rounds to be sailed in three days, the British miniature craft, which successfully defended its empire crown Saturday, scored 45 points to Westward III's. 15. Glengarry scored consistently in the early rounds, but the American challenger, sailed by her owner, gained seven of the possible ten points on the last trip over the course.

Stringer Leads Union Printers' Golf Tourney

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Touring the North Hills Golf club course in 77 strokes, Fred Stringer, Washington, today showed the way over the first 18 holes in the 72 hole medal play for the Union Printers International Golf association championship. J. P. Slyck, Rochester, N. Y., had 78.

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DIXIE PROUD OF FEATHERS; SURE HE WILL PLEASE

Tennesseean Back to Oppose Future Mates.

Beattie Feathers, University of Tennessee half back star last fall, will have ample reason for playing his most dazzling and bruising game when the College All-Stars meet the Chicago Bears, undefeated professional champions, on Soldiers' field on Aug. 31.

The 190 pound Dixie Dervish will be playing against his future teammates. The Bears signed Feathers for a tryout this fall. Consequently nothing would give him more satisfaction, or stand him in better stead, than to give the Bears a taste of the football that made him the south's greatest runner and kicker the last three years.

"I feel greatly honored by the vote I polled for half back position on the All-Star squad," Feathers said. "I hope I can justify the fans' faith in my ability. Also I hope to be sufficiently impressive to make good with the Bears."

He Kicks, Passes, Runs.

Feathers is five feet 11 inches tall, has raven black hair, enormous legs, bulky shoulders and the speed of an antelope. His brilliant college record from 1931 through 1933 places him among the south's greatest backs of all time. He would have been a great football player on his running alone. Or on his punting. And in his senior year he began passing with remarkable success. Feathers runs with a bounding stride until he meets a would-be tackler and then he fairly leaps by and goes into high gear. If the opposition isn't fortunate enough to nail him before he gets into the open, there is a grave danger of six points being scored.

He does not have the inspirational qualities of many great players, wearing an immobile mask throughout the game. This trait is traceable to his Indian ancestry. His grandmother on his mother's side was a full blooded Cherokee. His aboriginal ancestry is also indicated by high cheek bones and straight black hair.

Feathers chose Tennessee because of his idolization of Gene McEver, star in 1931. They both hail from the same town, Bristol, Va., both played on the same high school team when McEver was a senior and Feathers a freshman. Both then played on the Tennessee team of 1931 after McEver had laid out the year before because of a knee injury.

Stars from Start.

At Tennessee Feathers was a star from the beginning. Like practically all sophomores under Coach Maj. Bob Neyland, he was not allowed to start games. But when the going was tough he was always sent in. He first achieved national recognition when he ran through the New York university eleven in 1931 for 65 yards and a touchdown.

He was, of course, a regular his junior year and last year. It was in 1932 that he gave the fans a demonstration of kicking that is still the standard of comparative ability in Dixie.

The Tennessee-Alabama game in Birmingham was played in a terrific rain that year. This condition soon resolved the battle into a defensive contest. Feathers punted 20 times that day and averaged 45.7 yards with the water soaked ball.

The past season the Black Knight of Bristol, as he is called, did Tennessee's kicking in every game and had an average of 44.6 yards for the season. He is not a place punter. He just swings his right leg, sending the ball in a low, spiralling ride down the field.

Leads in Scoring.

Feathers was the southeastern conference's leading scorer last season with at least one touchdown in every game except the Duke and Louisiana State battles. Against State he played with an injured foot, suffered in the rout of Kentucky on Thanksgiving day. He gained 675 yards during the season.

Wallace Wade, Duke university coach, says he never saw his equal and Coach Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt mentor, last fall described him as "the best football player I have seen since the days of Willie Heston."

Feathers is proficient at only one other sport—baseball. He was given a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds this spring and was farmed to Beckley, W. Va., in the Mid-Atlantic league. A sore shoulder prevented his reporting, however, he is now playing with Pennington Gap, Va., in the Lonesome Pine league and leads the league in home runs and total bases.

Dixie Is Satisfied.

It is well nigh impossible to prophesy the performance of any player in an all-star battle, regardless of his potential ability or his past record. But southern football fans are willing to let Beattie Feathers carry the Dixie banner against the Bears. They realize that in him the All-Star team has the best to be had below the Mason-Dixon line.

2 MOTORCYCLE RACE TEAMS TO MEET TOMORROW

The Milwaukee flat track motorcycle racing team headed by Mark Kelly, leading rider in the middle west, which was defeated by the Chicago quartet, 5 points to 2, last Wednesday, will get another chance at the Chicagoans tomorrow night in the American Motorcycle association events at the Logan Square oval, Kedzie and Elston avenues.

Capt. Jimmy Gibb of the Chicago team will have Ed Thorsen, Eric Chitty, the Canadian star, and Don Smith riding with him. Kelly's Milwaukee quartet includes himself, Clifford Hills, Tom Cox, and Dick Springston.

Dave Barry Wins from Cheek in Eight Rounds

Dave Barry, Springfield, Ill., featherweight, last night won an eight round decision over Franklin Cheek, Milwaukee, Wis., at White City. Wilbur Stokes defeated Johnny Liston in the five round semi-final. Other results:

Billy Hood beat Bobby Millsap [5].
Harry Booker knocked out Russ Fowler [3].
Jack Dallas beat Jimmy Cheek [4].

MOON MULLINS—SOMETHING TO REMEMBER HER BY.

WE ARE GOING TO SEND THESE PHOTOS TO MY RICH UNCLE DAVEY AND AUNT DAISY WHICH WE NAMED THE CHILDREN FOR—
MY WORD!
OOTCHIE KOOTCHIE KOOOO— WATCH THE LITTLE BIRDIE, LADY PLUSHBOTTOM— STEADY NOW—
WILLIAM, I WAS JUST THINKING THAT I'D LIKE TO HAVE MY PICTURE TOOK—SO THAT YOU WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO REMEMBER ME BY IF I'M THE FIRST TO GO TO MY REWARD.
DO YOU THINK, SIR, THAT YOU COULD MAKE A GOOD LIKENESS OF MY WIFE?
MY FRIEND I CAN MAKE IT SO LIFE LIKE, YOU WILL JUMP EVERY TIME YOU SEE IT.
OH WELL— NEVER MIND I'LL JUST KEEP A LOCK OF HER HAIR IN A LOCKET.

Hanley Thinks College Rules May Hurt Pros

[Continued from first sport page.]

inforce their linemen. Accomplishing this objective, Nagurski fakes to buck, driving practically into his linemen. He then jumps into the air and forward passes to an open spot, from which the defense has been decoyed by the fake buck. Hewitt, Johnson, or Karr are usually upon the receiving end. Then, when the remaining defensive backs converge upon the receiver, he in turn laterals the ball to the opposite end.

In a game played in Los Angeles in January this play, as outlined above, was executed. Karr, the right end, was the original receiver. He lateraled the ball to Hewitt. After Hewitt had gained twenty yards and was about to be tackled, he returned to lateral to Karr for an additional gain. Apparently their opponents have no defense for this maneuver, and so it continues to be the Bears' ace in the hole.

A wide lateral to Grange is also executed from this formation, as is a quarter back end run and a forward pass by Brumbaugh or Molesworth. The variety of this attack and the sequence in which these plays are used, makes the formation an effective one.

They Have Pleaty Stuff.

The Bears also have the conventional offensive maneuvers. They run off tackle, use split bucks and cross bucks, employing Manders and Nagurski. Finding themselves in a jam, they trot Bull Boehring into action. A lefthanded aerial attack is then on in full force.

The kicking game, to date, is, as indicated at the beginning of this article, purely a defensive measure. Until Molesworth was used in the kicking position, the Bears' kick formation was not much of a threat. Excluding this highly capable back, their kickers were not fast enough to run from a deep position. Also their kickers were usually poor forward passers. Little wonder then that the Bears based their attack upon power. The introduction of the pass from any spot back of the line of scrimmage fitted perfectly into this scheme. With it, they immediately became a great offensive unit.

New Rules May Hurt.

For diversion, the Bears occasionally go into a spread formation. Here Doehring's passes are employed. I suspect, however, that the motive behind this maneuver is that of entertaining the customers.

Jack Manders' right foot plays an important part in the Bears' offensive. Their quarter backs have so much confidence in Manders' field goal kicking ability that they call upon him anywhere inside the 45 yard line. The fact that the goal posts are on the goal line makes these long distance boots possible.

The threat of Manders' field goals definitly adds to the complexity of opponents' defensive problems. Playing under college conditions would undoubtedly affect the Bears' offensive strategy. But we shall discuss that matter later.

[Another article in this series will appear tomorrow.]

CHICAGO UNION PRINTERS WHIP INDIANAPOLIS, 9-8

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Chicago got back into the fight for the Union Printers' international baseball championship today by defeating Indianapolis, 9 to 8, with a 2 run rally in the ninth inning. The Chicagoans lost their first tournament start yesterday.

Washington and New York teams scored their second victories. Washington beat Cincinnati, 18 to 1, and New York won from St. Paul, 9 to 3. Pittsburgh, which won its first game, was idle today.

Detroit climbed to a .500 rating by defeating Boston, 17 to 2. Baltimore lost to Cleveland, 15 to 6. The scores:

Cincinnati	010	000	000—	1	7	2
Washington	102	810	31*—16	17	2	
Batteries—Stieringer, Christis and Tietmeyer, Eten; Heany and McPherson.						
Cleveland	045	220	000—15	15	1	
Baltimore	100	202	010— 6	15	7	
Batteries—Buch and Dorsey; Heron and Koenig.						
Boston	200	000	000— 2	7	7	
Detroit	105	443	00*—17	14	2	
Batteries—White, Desmond and Keats; Number and St. John, Egan.						
New York	011	102	004— 9	14	0	
St. Paul	200	010	000— 3	6	5	
Batteries—Roach and Leichik; Hansen and Schlick.						
Indianapolis	201	211	001—8	11	6	
Chicago	301	000	212—9	13	0	
Batteries—Wolf and Cobb; Timmer and Cinkel, Albert.						

Hellmich, Illini Athlete, to Wed Harrisburg Girl

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mittie Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Harrisburg, to Hudson A. Hellmich, St. Louis. Miss Taylor and Hellmich both were graduated from the University of Illinois in June. Hellmich was active in athletics, being captain of the Illinois basketball team his senior year and also a member of the track squad.

BOOSTERS PLAY ROGERS PARK.

The Troy Store Boosters' softball team will play Rogers Park at Cermak road and Cuyler avenue, Berwyn, tonight.

BACK FOR FRESH START

Bob O'Farrell of Waukegan, deposed manager of the Reds, who returned to the Cubs yesterday, the team with which he broke into the big leagues. He will relieve Hartnett, who took Bob's place years ago.

Zuppke Back in Lead for All-Star Coach

[Continued from first sport page.]

stronger backing than they already have accorded him.

Enthusiasm in Green Bay is so high that an office has been opened in the business district where votes for Crowley can be cast. Campaign to gather votes also is being made in business and industrial plants.

In the face of this heavy artillery it is anybody's guess who will be leading by Friday night.

Zuppke yesterday had 85,673 points, counted on the basis of three for first choice, two for second and one for third. Kizer's 85,606 gave him second place, less than 100 ahead of Hanley with 85,529. Crowley was fourth, only nine points back, with 85,520. Harry Kipke of Michigan and Lou Little of Columbia were within easy striking distance with 83,569 and 81,011 respectively, and might move up easily with heavy voting from their strongholds.

Midnight Friday Is Deadline.

The next four days are expected to see the heaviest voting since the poll was started. All votes must be in by Friday at midnight. The coach with the greatest number of points will be named the coach of the All-Star eleven, which was picked by the football fans of the country in a similar poll. Send your votes to the All-Star Football Editor, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Name three coaches, designating them as first, second and third choices.

REVISE LIST OF PLAY-OFF DATES IN AMERICAN

A revised list of play-off dates was announced by the American league yesterday. The New York Yankees have five double headers to play within the next 15 days, one of them with the Detroit Tigers at Yankee stadium, Aug. 14. The list:

Aug. 7—New York at Washington.
Aug. 11—Philadelphia at Washington.
Aug. 12—St. Louis at Chicago; New York at Boston.
Aug. 14—Detroit at New York.
Aug. 15—Chicago at Philadelphia.
Aug. 18—Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Aug. 19—St. Louis at New York; Detroit at Boston.
Aug. 22—Cleveland at New York.
Aug. 25—St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Aug. 27—St. Louis at Washington.
Aug. 28—Detroit at Philadelphia.
Sept. 4—Cleveland at St. Louis; open date, single game.
Sept. 9—Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Sept. 16—Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Sept. 20—Philadelphia at Chicago, single game.
Sept. 22—Washington at Philadelphia.

Fish Racing Is Newest Wrinkle; and They'll Bet

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The Boost Brooklyn association—this Brooklyn is a suburb of Baltimore—today announced it will sponsor fish races in a specially constructed 30 foot fish racing track. Pari-mutuel betting will be available.

In recent years there have been epidemics of mouse and turtle racing, firemen's carnivals, hospital sweepstakes, cockroach handicaps and events designed for rats with handling ability. But now comes the height of something or other—fish races.

FEAR DROWNED MAN IS LESTWICK OF BLACKHAWKS

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The body of a man taken fully clothed from the waters of the Assiniboine river Saturday was tentatively identified today as that of Jack Lestwick, former hocky player with the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hocky league.

Jack Lestwick, leading scorer in the American Hocky association in the season of 1932-'33, played with the Blackhawks the first part of last year before he was sent back to the association. He started his professional hocky career with the Duluth club, which later transferred its franchise to Oklahoma City, whence he came to the Chicago team.

He joined the Hawks in training camp at Champaign and played regularly at left wing in the line composed of Lestwick, Louis Trudell and Bill Kendall through the early games of the 1933-'34 season. He was sent back to the association when he developed a stomach ailment, but was recalled at the end of the year for service this fall.

Phils Buy Two Hurlers from Galveston Club

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Purchase of Orville Jorgens and Jim Hivia, pitchers, from the Galveston club of the Texas league, was announced today by Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies. They will not join the team until the 1935 spring season.

Braves Beat Semi-Pros in 10 Inning Game, 2-1

New London, Conn., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Boston Braves were extended to win a 10 inning exhibition baseball game, 2 to 1, from a New London semi-pro team today.

Grant, Allison Win Longwood Net Matches

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The quest for the historic Longwood bowl, one of tennis' most prized trophies, regained some of its old time luster today when one of the best fields of the current eastern grass court season played two rounds, totaling forty-six matches, without the semblance of an upset.

The entry list contained ten of the nation's thirty outstanding players, with the second ranking Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., topping the seeded list of eight.

The Texan, whose eastern campaign was interrupted by a needless trip to the Davis cup front at Wimbledon, dropped only five games in his two round advance. He beat W. L. Van Alen of Newport, R. I., 6-1, 6-1, in the first round and gained the third bracket by overwhelming J. C. Challis Jr. from his native state, 6-1, 6-2.

Grant Wins Two.

Bryan Grant of Atlanta, seeded No. 2, appeared back in form while registering straight set victories over W. L. Talioferro, Boston, and William Clothier Jr., Philadelphia.

Frankie Parker, seeded No. 3, played but one match. He benefitted by a first round default and then beat Dwight Robinson, one of the Longwood contingent, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles play will open tomorrow with the national champions and Davis cup victors, George Lott and Lester Stoeffen, heading the draw.

Wightman Cup Stars Win.

Sarah Palfrey and Josephine Cruickshank, Wightman cup stars, led the field into the third round of women's singles. The only upset came when Virginia Rice of Boston, a Wightman cup spare, lost to Marianne Hunt of Los Angeles, 6-4, 11-9.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES.

First Round.

Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated John Ray, Cambridge, 6-4, 6-4.
Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., defeated A. L. Van Alen, Newport, R. I., 6-1, 6-1.
Edward Fuller, Salem, defeated Ray White, Dallas, Tex., 6-4, 6-3.
Jack Tidball, Hollywood, Cal., defeated Norman Drake, Boston, 6-0, 6-4.
Bryan Grant, Atlanta, defeated W. L. Taliaferro, Boston, 6-2, 6-2.
Charles Harris, Boston, defeated T. E. Jansen Jr., Boston, 6-2, 6-2.
Casper Nannes, New Brunswick, N. J., defeated Paul Guibord, Melrose, 6-4, 6-4.
Berkeley Bell, New York, won by default from Robert Thurber, Boston.
Donald Budge, San Francisco, defeated G. M. Perkins, Boston, 6-4, 6-4.
Henry Prusoff, Seattle, Wash., defeated John Barr, Dallas, Tex., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
R. L. Tower, Boston, won by default from Berman Welsine, Dallas, Tex.
L. F. Trumbull, Boston, defeated Armand Bruneau, New York, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
J. C. Challis Jr., Dallas, Tex., defeated Robert Harris, New York, 6-3, 6-1.
William Clothier Jr., Philadelphia, defeated A. C. Regris, Brookline, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7.
Norcross Tilney, Princeton, N. J., defeated Cecil Eirod, Boston, 6-0, 6-2.
Burtz Boulware, Dallas, Tex., defeated Herbert E. Shaw, Boston, 6-3, 6-4.
Ellsworth Davenport III., New York, defeated Amos Enos, Princeton, N. J., 6-2, 6-3.
William B. Reese, Atlanta, defeated R. H. Seeley Jr., Hanover, N. H., 7-5, 15-13.
John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Wilbur Hess, Fort Worth, Tex., 6-0, 6-4.
William T. Tilden III., Philadelphia, defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, 6-2, 6-3.
Dwight P. Robinson, Boston, defeated Frank H. Smith, Boston, 6-0, 6-0.
Frank Parker, Milwaukee, won by default from Donald A. Clark Jr., Detroit.
Don Hawley, New York, defeated Donald Martin, Boston, 7-5, 6-2.
Martyn Buxby, Miami, defeated J. B. Wilkinson, Boston, 6-3, 7-5.
Edward W. Fehlbleman, New York, defeated James R. Hunt, Boston, 6-3, 6-0.
John Tilney, Princeton, N. J., defeated W. T. Caswell, Austin, Tex., 6-3, 6-1.
Eugene McAuliff, Yonkers, N. Y., defeated Tom Flynn, Bayside, Long Island, 7-5, 6-3.
Robert L. Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., defeated T. M. Banks Jr., Boston, 6-1, 6-4.
Donald Morrison, Newport, R. I., defeated Lindley Tiers, Cooperstown, N. Y., 6-3, 6-4.
Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., defeated W. L. Van Alen, Newport, R. I., 6-1, 6-1.
Albert Law, New York, won by default from Sam Fitch, Brookline.

Second Round.

Allison defeated Challis, 6-1, 6-2.
Prusoff defeated Reese, 6-2, 6-2.
Bryan defeated Boulware, 6-3, 6-0.
Parker defeated Robinson, 6-1, 6-1.
McAuliff defeated Tower, 6-3, 6-0.
Davenport defeated Trumbull, 6-3, 6-1.
Grant defeated Clothier, 6-0, 6-1.
Fuller defeated Nannes, 6-3, 6-4.
Budge won by default from Law.
Tidball defeated John Tilney, 6-2, 9-7.
McDiarmid defeated Morrison, 8-10, 6-0, 6-1.
Buxby beat Norcross Tilney, 6-3, 6-3.
Van Ryn defeated Tilden, 6-4, 6-2.
Harris defeated Hawley, 6-2, 6-2.
Jacobs defeated Fehlbleman, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

First Round.

Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Anne Page, Wayne, Pa., 6-2, 6-2.
Theodosia Smith, Pasadena, Cal., defeated Katherine Pearson, Houston, Tex., 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Virginia Cross, Providence, R. I., 6-3, 6-3.
Marianne Hunt, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Robert Morris, Boston, 6-4, 6-1.
Dr. Esther Burtosh, Los Angeles, defeated Helen Jones, Swampscott, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.
Virginia Ellis, Boston, defeated Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., 7-5, 3-6, 6-0.

Second Round.

Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Elizabeth Blackman, Detroit, 6-1, 6-2.
Norma Taubele, New York, defeated Mrs. Delloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, Kansas City, defeated Jean Burritt, Toronto, 6-0, 6-2.
Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Rosamond Newton, Brookline, 6-2, 6-1.
Mrs. Marjorie Morrill-Painter, Dedham, defeated Josephine Gray, Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-0.
Marjorie Sachs, Cambridge, defeated Mrs. Philip Theopod, Cambridge, 6-0, 8-6.
Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Concord, 6-2, 6-4.
Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., won by default from Mrs. Henry Guild, Nahant.
Jane Sharp, Los Angeles, won by default from Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride, South Orange, N. J.
Katherine Winthrop, Boston, defeated Effie Billings, Brookline, 6-1, 6-1.
Ruby Bishop, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Mrs. E. K. Nash, Boston, 6-4, 6-3.
Mrs. Van Ryn defeated Miss Smith, 6-4, 6-3.
Dr. Bartosh defeated Miss Ellis, 6-1, 6-1.
Helen Fulton, Chicago, defeated Margaret Blake, Boston, 6-2, 6-1.
Mae Gauvreau, Wichita, Kas., defeated Miss Dean, 6-3, 6-3, 8-3.
Miss Hunt defeated Virginia Rice, Boston, 6-4, 11-9.

Choice in First at Hawthorne Beaten Again

[OTHER RACE NEWS ON NEXT PAGE]

For the seventh straight day the favorite was beaten in the first race at Hawthorne yesterday. Amscray, from the stable of Jim Norris of Chicago, was the public choice. He finished third, back of Indian Red and Try Fair. Indian Red paid $9.14 to those who backed him.

The Hawthorne regulars who hooked up the short priced favorite Marcella Miss from Audley Farm stable with every horse in the third race quit losers on the transactions. An investment of $24 was made by those who made this kind of a play. The daily double combination of Marcella Miss and Coldwater returned $21.86.

Jocky Dublin Taylor, who is serving a five day rough riding suspension, will be back Thursday. The Irish youngster, who is at the top of the American jocky list, is mad as a hornet and in his present mood will lose little time whipping himself up into the lead among the riders performing at Hawthorne. Taylor had ridden four winners before the stewards plastered him with his suspension.

M. Jest, an exercise boy from Chicago, was severely shaken up during the training hour yesterday when he was thrown from his mount.

RAFT BUYS HALF OF ROSENBLOOM'S BOXINGCONTRACT

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—George Raft, motion picture player, today admitted he had become part owner of the contract of Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion. Raft, who once had aspirations to be a fighter, paid $10,000 for his half interest.

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Indianap	60	49	.550	Toledo	53	58	.477
Columbus	58	52	.527	Kan. City	49	61	.445
Milwkee	57	54	.513	St. Paul	46	62	.426

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 9; Columbus, 4.
Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 5.
Louisville, 2; Milwaukee, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 6; Atlanta, 1.
Nashville, 10; Birmingham, 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont, 6; Galveston, 1.
Fort Worth, 4; Tulsa, 3.
Dallas, 5; Oklahoma City, 4.
San Antonio, 8; Houston, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal, 11; Syracuse, 7.
Newark, 6; Buffalo, 5.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Ponca City, 4; Joplin, 3.
Springfield, 5; Muskogee, 1.
Bartlesville, 5; Hutchinson, 4 [10 innings].

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 2; Sioux City, 0.
Cedar Rapids, 5; St. Joseph, 4.
Rock Island, 4; Topeka, 2 [12 innings].
Omaha-Davenport game postponed; wet grounds.

Dukelsky Wins Over Battaglia in Ten Rounds

Solly Dukelsky, Chicago middleweight, last night whipped Frank Battaglia, former Winnipeg, Man., boxer, in a ten round bout at Marigold Gardens. A crowd of 2,281 packed the indoor arena. Gross receipts were $1,577.

Dukelsky weighed 159½ and Battaglia three pounds less. It was a close battle for the first three rounds in which Battaglia showed to good advantage. He continually landed hard rights below the heart and on the jaw. These blows failed to slow up Dukelsky, however, and the latter earned the fourth round by landing a barrage of lefts and rights to his foe's stomach and jaw.

Falls to Rally.

In the next round Battaglia smashed vicious rights to Dukelsky's body and jaw. This was Frank's best round. There was still some question as to the probable winner after the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds, but when Battaglia failed to rally as expected in the last three, there was no need for the announcer to raise Dukelsky's arm.

A light rain, which fell just before the first contest got under way, caused the fans to stampede indoors from the larger adjacent outdoor stadium. Promoter Maurice Rivkin announced that $750 was refunded to customers who could not obtain seats inside.

Dukelsky's triumph placed the Chicago youngster high in the middleweight ratings and demonstrated that he is not far away from a title shot with Champion Vince Dundee.

In the semi-final Bus Breese, junior at Kansas State college, Manhattan, won a six round decision over Sailor Born of Atlanta, Ga.

Bud Ginter Wins.

Bud Ginter, making his first Chicago appearance since he won the Golden Gloves and Catholic Youth organization bantamweight titles last year, defeated Augie Mandell in a four round featherweight bout. Other results:

Al Phal, St. Paul, Minn., 139 pounds, beat Glenn See, Omaha, Neb. [4]. Jimmy Richards, Chicago, 124½, stopped Reddy Daniels, Kansas City, Mo., 130½ [3].

C. Y. O. TO HOLD BOXING BOUTS THURSDAY NIGHT

Sixteen amateur boxers will meet in eight bouts on the weekly Catholic Youth organization ring card at the C. Y. O. stadium, 1140 West Jackson boulevard, Thursday night. This week's C. Y. O. show is being sponsored by P. A. Nash, chairman of the Cook county Democratic committee.

Johnny Barbara, Savior Canadeo, Ed Garvey, Lorenzo Lovings, and Tony Carlucci will appear on Thursday night's card. Barbara, runnerup to Phil Kenneally for the 1933 C. Y. O. lightweight championship, will battle Steve Gazda, and Canadeo will meet Al Oddo.

Lovings and Carlucci will meet opponents who have not as yet been selected. Last week Carlucci, popular young featherweight from the Working Boys' home, scored a startling upset victory over Bud Marcy, 1931 C. Y. O. 126 pound titleholder.

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CELEBRON SEEKS 17TH TRIUMPH IN A ROW TONIGHT

Meets Weinert in Western Stadium Windup.

Billy Celebron, young Rockford, Ill., welterweight who has attracted considerable attention this year, will make his third Chicago appearance tonight at Western stadium, Western and Devon avenues. He will meet Puggy Weinert in an eight round windup bout. Weinert, Brighton Park mauler, will attempt to break Celebron's string of 16 straight victories, the last five of which have been knockouts.

Bobby La Monte, former Catholic Youth organization welterweight champion, will face Patrick Henry, local Negro, in a five round bout. Another match at five rounds will bring together George Engel and Angelo Carlow. Four round encounters include:

Danny Nesnan vs. Steve Paden, 140.
Fred Chenoweth vs. Gary Baldwin, 135.
Phil Pernice vs. Johnny Gould, 135.
Ring Dowdy vs. Gene Nelson, 155.

Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., worked out yesterday at Trafton's gymnasium for a 10 round bout against Red Barry at Shewbridge field Thursday. Inability to obtain sparring partners may cause Everett to finish drills at Gary. Barry is due today from Asheville, N. C., where he was scheduled to meet Johnny Freeman last night. Willie Dudlack will replace Sammy Guidara against Frank Schultz in a supporting contest.

King Levinsky, north side heavyweight championship aspirant, has signed to appear in exhibition bouts at the Garden of Champions at A Century of Progress for another week. . . . Bud Saltis, Chicago middleweight, opposes Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, tonight at East Liverpool, O., at 10 rounds. . . . Benny Duke, Grand Rapids, Mich., junior welterweight, has placed himself under the direction of Harold Steinman again. . . . Frank Sigillo, Cicero lightweight, took a steam bath yesterday to rid himself of sore muscles sustained in his 10 round draw with Davey Day at Mills stadium a week ago.

Jerry Mulcahy and Jimmy Dunnington, amateur featherweight boxers, will meet in a 3 round contest tomorrow at Ashland arena. Seven other matches are scheduled.

Hayden [Young] Stuhley and his manager, Ed Stanton, will take an airplane tomorrow afternoon for Pittsburgh, Pa., where Stuhley boxes Anson Green Thursday. . . . Jackie Sharkey left yesterday for Cleveland, O., to box Patsy Severo there tonight. . . . Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, is due in Green Bay, Wis., next Monday to finish workouts for his 10 round fight against Adolph Winter Aug. 13. . . . Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., 140 pound boxer, will arrive in the loop tomorrow or Thursday on a stop-over en route to Indianapolis, Ind., where he meets Tracey Cox next week. F. M.

ARIZMENDI TO BOX BELLOISE FOR TITLE AUG. 20

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Baby Arizmendi, Mexican featherweight champion, and Mike Belloise, New York, will meet Aug. 20 in the Dykeman oval in a 15 round match. Both survived the tournament to find a successor to Kid Chocolate, winning semi-final matches.

When the Rosenbloom-Olin light heavyweight bout, scheduled for Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl, was canceled, the move also forced postponement of the Arizmendi-Belloise fight. It was to have been the semi-windup to the title match between Rosenbloom and Olin. The victor of the featherweight battle Aug. 20 will be recognized as the New York champion.

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Ar. Detroit (E.S.T.)	12:25 p. m.	3:25 p. m.	7:55 p. m.	1:37 a. m.
Ar. Buffalo (E.S.T.)	2:18 p. m.	5:18 p. m.	9:48 p. m.	3:49 a. m.
Ar. New York (E.S.T.)	4:29 p. m.	7:29 p. m.	11:58 p. m.	6:00 a. m.

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EBONY LADY GETS A WHIPPING, AND SO DO PLUNGERS

Mr. Joe, 11-1 Shot, Wrecks Hawthorne Coup.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The biggest betting plunge of the Hawthorne season was knocked sky high into a million pieces when Ebony Lady, from the Rookwood stable of Little Jack Howard, the Kentucky plunger, was beaten yesterday by about two inches in the running of the six furlong sixth race.

It was Mr. Joe, a rank in and outer from the stable of P. L. Kelley of Waukegan, which took Ebony Lady into camp and devastated the bankrolls of most of the so-called smart players in the crowd of 6,000 that had braved a rainy afternon to see the program decided.

Just Like Cavalcade.

Splashing through a thin coating of mud and racing on the outside, Mr. Joe ran like Cavalcade usually does in the stretch, and after a final shaking up by Jocky Otto Harbort twenty strides from the finish line, he got up in the last jump to score his victory.

Ebony Lady, a stake winner early in the season, and regarded as an even better horse in the slow going which prevailed, had opened in the betting at 5 to 2. Then Plunger Howard and his cronies started moving in their money on her. Down went the price, until at post time she was at slightly less than 4 to 5.

Croon Makes Pace.

Croon made the early pace and was closely attended by Dusky Devil. Ebony Lady was right behind them, but apparently taking things a bit easier than the pair in front of her. Mr. Joe was running fourth.

Spinning into the stretch Ebony Lady saved ground and took the lead. Harbort took Mr. Joe slightly wide, but he was second and closely lapped on Ebony Lady.

At this stage Ebony Lady began to move away from Mr. Joe. Her backers started to cheer in chorus. Mr. Joe, however, had fooled them. He was taking a breathing spell. Soon he came again, and got the verdict in the most exciting finish of the season. Dusky Devil hung on to be third.

Mr. Joe had turned in a remarkable finish on the slow track, running the furlongs in 1:13 1-5. In the betting he paid $24.90 to win, $7.38 to place, and $4.36 to show. Ebony Lady was at $3.18 to place and $2.54 to show. Dusky Devil paid $3.18 to show.

Answer This One!

Who put the big loose bandage on the even money favorite, Malolo, in the fifth race? Where were the paddock judges and other officials who watched him parade out to the post with a right front ankle bound up like an 8 year old school kid would wrap a thumb which he had sliced while whittling?

It is a wonder Malolo didn't stumble over it and break his neck. Instead he ran a good, game race. Halfway down the stretch the bandage was flying out from the leg like the national flag of a new government just established in Europe.

Then the bandage flew off entirely. Malolo sneaked up on the inside and got his nose in front a half dozen strides from the line of finish. He appeared a certain winner.

Royal Gold, a Kentucky 3 year old ridden in masterly fashion by Jocky J. Kacala, was moving up on the outside in terrific stride. A last desperate long lunge sent his nose to the front just as the race ended.

Tough One to Lose.

Royal Gold had turned in a fine performance and so had Jocky Kacala. Yet the favorite players groaned. They couldn't make themselves believe that Malolo would have lost had there been a bit more skill applied to the application of the bandage he carried on that right foreleg. Deets Campfire finished third.

Royal Gold ran the 6½ furlongs over the slow track in 1:20 4-5 and in the mutuels paid slightly more than 11 to 1.

'AVA, HOUSEBOAT YACHT, CLEARS FOR MISSISSIPPI

The 126 foot houseboat yacht Ava, under the command of Capt. William D. Archer, cleared Chicago harbor early yesterday for the Mississippi river and New Orleans. The vessel had been tied up near the State street bridge for the last two weeks. Its amateur crew of 18 young men had been rejuvenating the yacht and seeing the World's Fair.

In addition to the yachtsmen, all between 20 and 30 years old, there is a paid crew of 12 sailors aboard the Ava. Most of the sailors are required in the engine room, whose triple Diesel motors drive the yacht at more than 10 knots.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

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FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather raining; track slow.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
INDIAN RED [C.Corbett]	107	5	2	31	31½	1hd	1½	1¼	A.Gallaher	3.57-1
TRY FAIR [J.King]	105	3	5	4hd	4hd	2½	2½	2hd	T.C.Worden	2.20-1
AMSCRAY [H.Bagur]	105	2	3	6½	6hd	5hd	4hd	3hd	PeconicSta.	2.11-1
AGA RAY [P.Keester]	106¾	4	1	1h	1½	3½	3½	4½	W.Sachsen	8.72-1
ARCTIC STAR [J.Kacala]	110	6	6	2hd	2½	4hd	5hd	5hd	Betz&Du's	32.90-1
SHIRLEY MAY [J.Strong]	103	6	7	5hd	5hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	ChappelBr.	17.35-1
CHIEF GERONIMO [L.Haas]	110	1	4	7	7	7	7	7	Mrs.Lynch	25.05-1

Time, :24 2-5, :49, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Indian Red, $9.14 straight, $3.30 place, $2.78 show; Try Fair, $3.34 place, $2.50 show; Amscray, $3.60 show. Winner trained by H. Saladin. Went to post at 2:18. At post 2 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; second and third driving.

INDIAN RED, taken under steady restraint after first quarter and steadied along close to the pace, took command with a rush on stretch turn and was safe thereafter, but had little left. TRY FAIR responded well when called upon, failed to seriously menace winner with a bid in stretch and weakened near end. AMSCRAY, badly outrun early and raced wide the final three-eighths, closed with fine speed.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MARCELLA MISS [J.Kacala]	115	3	3	31½	33	1h	1h	1h	AudleyFarm	1.09-1
EVENING GOWN [H.Fisher]	115	2	2	1h	1h	2hd	2hd	2d	MilkyWayFarm	5.35-1
*AUTUMN NYMPH [Balaski]	115	5	7	7hd	5h	4½	3½	3½	A.C.Bostwick	5.40-1
FAIR PERDITA [P.Keester]	115	4	3	2½	3hd	3hd	4hd	4hd	Mrs.B.Franzheim	5.49-1
TEE TOTUM [A.Anderson]	115	6	5	5hd	6hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	WarnrStable	31.70-1
*NOBLE GIFT [C.Corbett]	115	6	8	8hd	7h	7½	6½	6½	A.C.Bostwick	5.40-1
LADY O' WAR [O.Harbort]	115	8	6	6hd	8hd	8hd	7h	7h	W.C.Stroube	67.72-1
SIMPLE FLOWER [Landolt]	115	1	4	4½	4½	6½	8hd	8hd	Mrs.J.Whitney	17.72-1
SWEET PEARL [H.Bagur]	115	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	P.L.Stevenson	50.70-1

*A. C. Bostwick entry. Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:00, 1:06 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Marcella Miss, $4.12 straight, $2.54 place, $2.26 show; Evening Gown, $4.42 place, $3.08 show; Autumn Nymph, $3.00 show. Winner trained by J. F. Patterson. Went to post at 2:51. At post 1 minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

MARCELLA MISS, away fast and taken under restraint when unable to hold the lead, disposed of EVENING GOWN with a rush and drew out fast. EVENING GOWN had fine speed in the going from the start, quickly gave way to winner and tired in final sixteenth. AUTUMN NYMPH closed well after gradually working her way up.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs, out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Track sloppy.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
COLDWATER [L.Haas]	112	5	8	3½	3hd	1h	1h	JohnMarsch	4.63-1
NEPESTA [J.McCoy]	104	8	10	9hd	6d	4½	2½	Y.W.Mann	26.27-1
*COLONIST [J.Landolt]	107¾	4	3	2½	2½	2h	3½	J.H.Manheimer	8.00-1
TRAGGAT [O.Laidley]	109	10	7	10d	7d	6½	4d	J.Dire	9.57-1
JANE HASTINGS [Harbort]	106	11	2	4d	4½	5h	5h	ChicagoSta.	4.01-1
CLAUDIS H [C.Corbett]	110	3	5	1h	2½	3½	6½	A.Baker	4.05-1
DONNA BETTINA [J.King]	99	7	6	8h	9d	8½	7½	C.Nelson	10.42-1
DONCARA [L.Balaski]	104	9	9	7d	8½	9d	8d	OttoW.Lehma'n	33.13-1
ALICE PETTY [H.W.Fisher]	111½	1	11	11½	11½	11d	9d	L.Suprenant	†30.55-1
GOLDEE MARY [M.Chandler]	104	2	12	12	10d	10d	10d	W.Harrison	†30.55-1
BARBARA CAR'M [Hernan'z]	108½	6	4	5½	6½	7d	11d	ChappelBros.	6.45-1
TERRY ROSE [P.Keester]	106½	12	1	6½	12	12	12	P.F.Flaherty	†30.55-1

†Field. Time, :23 4-5, :47 4-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:21. Two dollar mutuels paid: Coldwater, $11.26 straight, $5.26 place, $5.16 show; Nepesta, $23.10 place, $11.90 show; Jascha, $7.32 show. Winner trained by J. McPherson. Went to post at 3:17½. At post 1 minute. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; second and third driving. Daily double, 2d and 3d races, paid $21.86.

COLDWATER, a strong factor from the start and lucky to save much ground, came through on inside in stretch and, drawing out, won in hand. NEPESTA, forced to race wide and under strong riding after first quarter, worked her way up gradually and finished well. JASCHA, given a hustling ride, weakened after getting to front in stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs, out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CLOUD D'OR [P.Keester]	107	3	2	1h	1h	1½	1½	R.T.Watts	5.13-1
STRAIT JACKET [O.Harbort]	112	5	1	2½	3d	3½	2½	Mrs.R.Westrope	5.13-1
OUR SAMMY [J.Kacala]	108½	1	7	3d	2½	2½	3d	R.Varwig	3.12-1
SECLUDED [L.Haas]	106½	7	4	4d	4d	4d	4d	Rumley Ranch	30.40-1
OUR LADMIRAL [L.Balaski]	105½	6	5	6h	7	7	5d	Mrs.A.Irwin	17.77-1
HIGH BOTTOM [J.King]	109	4	3	7	6d	6d	6d	Mrs.R.Pollard	7.02-1
CHIEF PILOT [C.Landolt]	108	2	6	5½	5½	5d	7	G.F.Woodman	15.06-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:20 [weather cloudy.] Two dollar mutuels paid: Cloud D'Or, $5.08 straight, $3.10 place, $2.30 show; Strait Jacket, $4.54 place, $3.16 show; Our Sammy, $2.88 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:46½. At post 3½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

CLOUD D'OR took command quickly, sustained his speed well and had something left. STRAIT JACKET, under strong urging from the start, lost ground throughout and, closing resolutely, disposed of OUR SAMMY in last seventy yards. Latter, also given a hustling ride, weakened in late stages.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs, out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ROYAL GOLD [J.Kacala]	109	2	6	6h	5h	1h	1h	DubbsbRunnels	11.49-1
MALOLO [P.Keester]	113	1	3	3d	3d	2d	2h	F.Umbdenstock	1.13-1
DEET'S CAMPFIRE [Strong]	103½	7	3	4d	4d	3d	3nk	ChappelBros.	47.90-1
RIZLA [J.King]	104	5	1	5½	5h	4d	4½	E.E.Major	3.64-1
CHIEF [O.Harbort]	108	4	7	7d	7d	5d	5d	Mrs.R.W.Westrope	5.83-1
SECRET TRYST [Chiavetta]	108	6	2	2d	2d	6d	6d	J.Emery	6.82-1
BALANCER [L.Balaski]	106	4	7	7	7	7	7	MaxHirsch	87.77-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:20 4-5 [weather partly cloudy; track slow]. Two dollar mutuels paid: Royal Gold, $24.88 straight, $8.44 place, $4.86 show; Malolo, $3.00 place, $2.50 show; Deet's Campfire, $7.46 show. Winner trained by R. Runnels. Went to post at 4:15. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

ROYAL GOLD, fractious at post and away slowly, was kept on inside in early stages, continued to work around when moving up fast after reaching stretch and, coming to outside of MALOLO, continued his drive, getting up in final strides. MALOLO, probably best and away slower than usual, came through on inside in stretch, where he was slightly handicapped by a loose bandage and, getting up, weakened, but just failed to beat. DEET'S CAMPFIRE, inclined to pull out, held on gamely in fine effort.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MR. JOE [O.Harbort]	106	3	4	4h	4d	2½	1h	P.L.Kelley	11.45-1
EBONY LADY [C.Corbett]	105	4	2	3½	2d	1d	2d	RookwoodFarm	.88-1
DUSKY DEVIL [J.Kacala]	110	6	5	2d	3d	4d	3½	BlueRidgeFarm	4.30-1
CROON [L.Balaski]	103	1	1	1½	1½	3d	4d	W.C.Stroube	4.52-1
BEDO [L.Haas]	106	1	3	5d	5½	6	5½	JohnMarsch	32.35-1
THE IMMORTAL II. [J.King]	95	2	6	6	6	5½	6	Mrs.J.Whitney	18.42-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mr. Joe, $24.90 straight, $7.38 place, $4.36 show; Ebony Lady, $3.18 place, $2.54 show; Dusky Devil, $3.18 show. Winner trained by P. L. Kelley. Went to post at 4:42. At post 1 minute. Start good for all but The Immortal II. Won driving; place same.

MR. JOE, raced wide after first quarter, responded to hand riding after reaching stretch and, closing with fine belated speed, wore down EBONY LADY in closing strides. The latter rated close to the pace, took command gradually and held on well under severe pressure, but was not good enough. DUSKY DEVIL, forced to lose much ground, dropped back on stretch turn, but went resolutely the closing quarter, disposing of CROON in final eighth.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PAUL T [J.McCoy]	117	6	6	5h	4d	2d	2d	1nk	J.F.Rector	4.23-1
WOODLANDER [J.Henry]	104	5	2	4d	5½	5d	3d	2½	E.T.Baxter	5.59-1
COLONIST [J.Kacala]	112	4	3	3hd	3d	1½	1½	3½	Mrs.Muld'n	1.76-1
KLPUMA [L.Balaski]	115	1	5	6	6	6	5d	5d	Mrs.Grays'n	3.71-1
PAT C [H.Tinker]	115	3	1	2½	2d	4½	6	6	HarnedBr.	10.43-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mr. Joe, $24.90 straight, $7.38 place, $4.36 show; Ebony Lady, $3.18 place, $2.54 show; Dusky Devil, $3.18 show. Winner trained by P. L. Kelley. Went to post at 4:42. At post 1 minute. Start good for all but The Immortal II. Won driving; place same.

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WOODLANDER [J.Henry]	104	5	2	4d	5½	5d	3d	2½	E.T.Baxter	5.59-1
COLONIST [J.Kacala]	112	4	3	3hd	3d	1½	1½	3½	Mrs.Muld'n	1.76-1
GRAMARYE [J.King]	109	2	4	1½	1d	3d	4d	4d	Mrs.Muld'n	1.76-1
KLPUMA [L.Balaski]	115	1	5	6	6	5d	5d	5d	Mrs.Grays'n	3.71-1
PAT C [H.Tinker]	115	3	1	2½	2d	4½	6	6	HarnedBr.	10.43-1

Time, :25 :49 4-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:49. Two dollar mutuels paid: Paul T, $10.66 straight, $6.06 place, $5.78 show; Woodlander, $5.42 place, $4.50 show; Colonist, $6.58 show. Winner trained by C. F. Cherry. Went to post at 5:03; off at once. Start good. Won driving; place same.

PAUL T, raced wide throughout and strongly shaken up at far turn, withstood a long drive gamely, outstayed, and, wearing down COLONIST, caught WOODLANDER. The latter, weakly ridden and dropping back steadily for three-quarters, closed with a rush and was rapidly wearing down the winner. COLONIST took command approaching stretch, but weakened in final eighth.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SNAPLOCK [J.King]	109	3	5	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	W.Sachsen's	2.70-1
TRY IT [J.Corbett]	110	3	7	6d	5d	5d	4d	2nk	G.Keeton	3.44-1
CAPT. DANGER [P.Keester]	106	1	4	5½	4d	4½	3½	3½	Mrs.Watr's	10.74-1
CROWNED HEAD [N.Burger]	113	2	3	3½	3h	2d	2½	4h	R.Cochran	4.01-1
ENTWURF [J.H.Henry]	106	7	6	7	6d	3d	3d	5h	Mrs.Marsh	17.45-1
PLATINUM BL'NDE [Land't]	107	8	1	2d	2½	3h	6h	6½	J.McNam'ra	4.82-1
KING PIN [L.Hardy]	110	5	2	4½	7	7	7	7	Mrs.Klein	14.54-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40, 1:53 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Snaplock, $7.40 straight, $4.08 place, $4.18 show; Try It, $3.30 place, $3.52 show; Capt. Danger, $7.78 show. Winner trained by P. Reuter. Went to post at 5:34. At post 2½ minutes. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

SNAPLOCK, drew out into a long lead before going a quarter, gradually increased his advantage under strong hand riding the final three-eighths and had little left. TRY IT, slow to begin and brought out approaching stretch, closed well. CAPT. DANGER, under steady restrain for three-quarters, held on creditably in the drive.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Horse—	P.P.	WT.	Jockey.	Odds.
Transcall	7	102	J. King	8-5
King Hollister	9	109	No boy	30-1
Fabulous	6	109	L. Balaski	15-1
Irish Image	8	107	P. Kester	7-5
Snobeedo	2	112	J. Kacala	6-1
Thomas H.	1	104	No boy	8-1
Goyonder	5	109	No boy	30-1
Polypom	3	104	No boy	30-1
Guinea Lady	4	99	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Chicasha	8	110	L. Hardy	10-1
Trend	6	110	H. Tinker	20-1
Grey Pal	12	110	L. Balaski	8-1
Brilliant Queen	1	105	J. King	6-5
Bar Play	11	105	M. Chandler	8-1
Sicklebill	3	110	No boy	6-1
Arthur Metz	2	110	J. Kacala	8-1
Eyrdine	5	107	No boy	8-1
Weedidit	4	110	No boy	15-1
Joseph J. G.	7	105	No boy	20-1
Tabitha	9	107	A. Richard	20-1
Miss Vince	10	107	No boy	15-1
Softly Come	13	105	No boy	20-1
W. Cookson	14	110	F. Chiavetta	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Red Canopy	13	116	J. Kacala	8-1
Tearout	11	116	No boy	8-5
Clean Sport	4	113	No boy	30-1
Monroe	1	110	O. Laidley	4-1
Knave	10	110	O. Harbort	10-1
Brother Lou	9	110	No boy	10-1
Peppier	14	110	L. Balaski	5-1
Magic Line	2	105	J. H. Henry	30-1
Just So	3	107	L. Haas	20-1
Bad Penny	5	110	J. McCoy	30-1
Weelukie	6	110	No boy	30-1
Gov. Laffoon	7	113	No boy	30-1
Chief Osceola	8	113	C. Corbett	15-1
Black Chaff	12	105	B. Wimmer	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Luna Mica	6	112	J. Kacala	5-1
Sallie Bourland	5	107	No boy	15-1
Tom Jack Jr.	3	112	No boy	20-1
Carbon	7	117	O. Harbort	7-5
Belle Cerier	9	100	P. Kester	4-1
Bay Servant	8	105	No boy	6-1
War Dimes	2	114	No boy	20-1
Broadstep	1	110	C. Corbett	6-1
Cedo	4	103	J. Lievow	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, ¾ mile:

No Saint	3	108	No boy	4-1
Gallaclay	6	108	H. W. Fisher	8-1
Show Boy	7	111	J. Kacala	5-1
Bert Reid	5	108	No boy	4-1
Wise Player	4	108	L. Balaski	6-1
Pompous Genie	1	111	P.Keester	3-1
Listening	1	105	C. Corbett	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Broad Meadows	5	113	L. Haas	5-2
Blue Day	4	116	J. Kacala	4-1
Chrysostrom	1	112	No boy	10-1
Wise Ways	2	109	No boy	3-1
Jens Son	3	105	P. Keester	4-1
Hoops	6	114	H. Bagur	6-1
Levasi	7	112	C. Corbett	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Red Whisk	4	114	P. Keester	4-1
Le Miserable	6	110	O. Harbort	4-1
Annan	5	109	No boy	4-1
Sir Anthony	8	114	H. Bagur	15-1
Frisco	9	112	No boy	3-1
Earl Baker	1	112	No boy	20-1
Gay Prince	2	114	No boy	20-1
Single Stripe	3	114	L. Balaski	8-1
Uncle Less	4	114	No boy	20-1
Canteron	10	114	No boy	30-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Subtlety	1	110	L. Haas	3-1
Creta Run	6	115	No boy	15-1
Try It	10	110	P. Keester	4-1
Port o' Play	8	115	K. McCray	4-1
Temple Dancer	9	105	No boy	5-2
Betterfly	7	105	F. Chiavetta	8-1
Scandal Sheet	3	110	No boy	20-1
Reservation	2	110	No boy	30-1
Hour Girl	4	105	No boy	30-1
Austerlitz II.	5	115	J. Keiry	15-1

NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mad Girl	112	Little Wacket	115
Unlawful	113	*Dozona	100
*Royal Link	107	*Lady North	100
Limie	109	Blue Bubbe	108
*Migrate	107	Gustie Jones	105
Miss Boss	115	Starboard	105
*Alaric	110	Color Bearer	110
Sweet Broom	104	*Poly Dee	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Zanton	110	*Starozan	100
*Yap	104	*Squeeze Out	100
*Macadam	105	Lady Buck	105
Star Queen	110	*Round O	100
*Appomattox	100	*Hasty Bellc	105
Marge	110	Cogay	115
*Canter Chord	100	*Baby Chard	100
Justa Sunbeam	110		

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Jaz Age	105	Fluted	110
*Last Bid	100	*Dornoch	108
Instigator	110	*Mild	106
*Follow On	108	*Merovech	112
*Ayston	108	Il Trovatore	111
Fred Almy	116	Ukrine	111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 1 mile:

Dark Tyrant	110	*Dismute	110
Smooth Crossing	115	Canteret	110
Tenlee	103	Princess Ace	105
Lucky Prince	107	Overvine	102
Bright Chance	105	*Staked Plains	105
Mousseur	110		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Major General	118	*Xandra	105
*Aymond	110	Vested Power	113
Lotay Lady	104	Eylona	115

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Honeysweet	100	Biff	105
*Wawiayer	105	Source Circle	109
Coffier	103	*Adobe Post	112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 miles:

Hobnail	109	*High Socks	109
*Inflee	98	Lord Dean	114
Crazy	113	*Mayvite	104
*Calome	109	*Fair Billy	109
Repeal	108	*Cold Spill	98
*Black Patricia	104	Newton Belle	109
Light Breeze	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Home Loan, 103 [Peters]	3.80	2.80	2.60
Colorist, 108 [Robertson]		6.00	4.60
Teddy Carl, 103 [Pikor]			21.80

Time, 107 3-5. Lululite, Doubleton, Hardware, Liebchon, Donna Tutti, Tarbucket, Foggy Dawn, Hogan's Fox, and Idle Ben ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Koterito, 108 [T. King]	9.50	3.90	3.80
Wilrob, 108 [Hanford]		5.30	4.40
Leaflet, 103 [Lynch]			10.20

Time, 1:13. Surrender, Playful Martha, Laurelta Nash, Immune, and Luck In ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Ban Flying, 108 [T. King]	12.90	4.00	2.50
Tell Why, 110 [Robertson]		4.30	2.60
Pags, 110 [C. E. Allen]			2.30

Time, 1:14. Nancy C., Juniority, Reigh Rose and Sunny Sadie ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Seekonk, Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Carry Over, 110 [Saunders]	12.50	5.30	3.20
Elf Lock, 110 [Robertson]		3.40	2.50
Thomasville, 115 [C. E. Allen]			2.70

Time, 1:39 4-5. Bittybit, Sir Ten. and Red Badge ran.

FIFTH RACE—The South County, Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

F. Springs, 111 [Rob'tson]	21.60	8.70	6.30
Blackbirder, 115 [Maschek]		4.80	3.00
Candy Pr., 115 [Saunders]			4.70

Time, 1:13 1-5. Forever Young, Lealette, Gov. Shoitz, Tooibox, and High Image ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Hermie Roy, 107 [Arcaro]	26.80	10.10	4.00
Old Judge, 106 [Haines]		3.10	2.40
Pennywise, 108 [T. King]			2.40

Time, 1:46 2-5. Butter Beans, Kindacorn, and Jamboiaya ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Plucky Lady, 107 [Peters]	6.00	3.20	2.70
Manager Bill, 105 [C.Reid]		3.80	3.20
Daisaburo, 115 [J.Renick]			5.30

Time, 1:54. Employment, Arab, Olamay, Gracias, and Sisko ran.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, the Chesterton, claiming, 3 year olds, Wilson mile:

Fidelis, 106 [Coucci]	13-5	4-5	1-3
Clonard, 107 [Lenhart]		1-2	1-5
Legender, 109 [Merrit]			2-3

Time, 1:40. Kozak, Christiana, Trading Post, and War Pledge ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, the Yaddo, conditions, fillies, 2 years old, 5½ furlongs:

Bird Flower, 107 [Meade]	12-1	5-1	5-2
Pretty Night, 110 [Sullivan]		3-1	8-5
Nandi, 105 [Rainey]			2-1

Blandishment, Mock Turtle, Waterspiash, Peradventure, Never Change, Corinne Dailey, New Pin, Donna Julia, Bit o' Shade, and Zay ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, the Horse Haven, conditions, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Chancing, 104 [Me

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934. ** 28

FOODSTUFFS GO TO PEAK PRICES AS PUBLIC BUYS

Marts Show Drouth Effects Realized.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Prices of leading food products yesterday soared to new high levels for the year as the public, stirred by realization that the worst drouth of the century has made serious inroads on food supplies, rushed into the market to buy.

B. W. SNOW.

Around the Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile exchange, where the new high prices were being made, a fairly copious rain was falling and heavy skies betokened anything but drouth, but inside a big buying wave was going on. The rains were largely local and had come too late.

For the first time market experts were able to point to the steady volume of buying and say definitly that it was public realization of the results of the drouth. Previously the markets had been largely professional affairs, and although commodity prices have been going upward for several weeks, trading heretofore had been comparatively thin.

Small Traders in Market.

Yesterday the volume broadened and the little fellows were back in the market. There was a big turnover of small sales, particularly in grains, the pits being flooded with five and ten thousand bushel orders.

But grains by no means stole the show. There was an upward surge of prices in many things that make up the daily food basket of the average American citizen. The drouth, having already caused the worst crop failures in decades, was beginning to be reflected in the high cost of living.

On the Chicago Mercantile exchange potatoes for October delivery rose to $1.65 per hundred pounds—a new high for the season. November butter likewise topped a new peak at 27 cents per pound. Eggs at 20¾ cents were only ¼ cent below the peak. Lard for November delivery went over the top for another new high at 8¼ cents per pound.

Meat Prices Advancing.

Wholesale meat prices are all below the year's high records, but have been advancing for the last two weeks. Yesterday's prices on carcasses and season's highs follow: Pork loins, 14 cents, 16 cents; Lamb, 15½ cents, 19½ cents; veal, 10½ cents, 11½ cents; beef, 12½ cents, 13½ cents.

Breadstuffs soared. At the Chicago Board of Trade wheat, corn, oats, rye, and barley all rose to new highs for the year. Wheat for December delivery at $1.10¾ per bushel was up nearly 4 cents for the day and compared with the season's low of 89 cents.

Market prices of the four basic American agricultural commodities produced this year under the government sponsored program designed to benefit farmers yesterday averaged at Chicago 21 per cent higher than a year ago and 83 per cent higher than two years ago, according to a compilation prepared by the Associated Press. Quotations on these four commodities —wheat, corn, hogs, and cotton—defined as the basic commodities by the agricultural adjustment act, yesterday showed the greatest spread over quotations for a corresponding date in 1932 recorded so far this year.

Buying Wave Expected.

Crop experts professed no surprise at the buying wave. Most of them said that they had been expecting it for some time.

"It is simply recognition by the general public that the cost of food and the cost of living generally is going to mount," said B. W. Snow, crop observer for Bartlett, Frazier & Co. "They are beginning to take advantage of prices at present levels.

"As I see it, the worst disaster has not yet been fully realized—that is, the loss in meat as the result of the drouth, the killing of pigs by the government, and the hog reduction campaign of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Meat supplies will be much smaller and it will take six to eight years to get back to normal. In the meantime, the American standard of living will be reduced accordingly."

Inflation Prospect Is Factor.

Although the drouth news has figured prominently of late and was generally given as the cause of yesterday's price advance, the prospect of further inflation has been a contributing factor. Prices of stocks on the various stock exchanges have been depressed for several weeks because of the so-called "profitless prosperity" under the NRA, but anticipation of further inflation was seen yesterday in an advance of $5.75 per share in the quotation on stock of United States Smelting.

Other "inflation" stocks gaining

[Continued on page 25, column 5.]

End of Strike Brings Flood of Live Stock

Live stock receipts increased at all leading packing centers yesterday as trading was resumed under normal conditions on the Chicago market after having been almost completely tied up for nearly two weeks.

The 800 live stock handlers employed by the Union Stock Yard and Transit company, who went on strike two weeks ago today, and the handlers employed by the live stock commission firms, who later walked out in sympathy, were back on the job yesterday and moved the increased volume of supplies without a hitch. All offerings were unloaded from cars and trucks in short order and were in the pens ready for sale when trading opened at 8 o'clock.

Nonunion men who have been attempting to keep business going "as usual" during the strike were quietly transported out of the yards area.

Handle 59,000 Animals.

A combined total of 59,000 cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep arrived at the gates of the stockyards Sunday and early yesterday, an increase of 118 per cent compared with the previous Monday, when the total volume was 27,000 head. Receipts are still below the pre-strike period, yesterday's run comparing with a total of 92,500 on Monday before the live stock handlers walked out.

Other leading markets also handled larger live stock receipts than a week ago. The combined run at the twenty points for the day at 322,000 head compared with 269,000 on Monday last week and with 281,000 a year ago yesterday. An estimate made by the department of agriculture yesterday afternoon indicated that about 40,000 meat animals were on their way to Chicago for today's trading, as against a run of 22,400 last Tuesday and 45,700 the Tuesday before the strike.

Expect Normal Movement.

The trade expects the movement of supplies to reach normal volume for this season by midweek.

Prices fluctuated uncertainly in cattle as receipts increased, closing sales in most cases showing reductions compared with the close of last week. Hogs and lambs, however, maintained a firm price basis early and closed strong to slightly higher. Trading in cattle progressed slowly, demand for most classes being rather light and prices for the day ranged from steady to 25 cents lower, with bulk of business transacted during the afternoon rounds.

The bulk of steers yesterday cashed at $5.50 to $8.00, with grassy stock downward from $5.00, a few of the poorest selling as low as $2.00 to $3.00. Yearlings weighing just under 1,000 pounds sold at $8.00, while 1,150 pound long yearlings reached $8.60 and top prime 1,292 pound steers landed at $9.35.

Butcher Stock Weakens.

Butcher stock opened steady, but closed weak to unevenly lower. Calves were firm, selected vealers bringing $6.00 to $6.25 and slightly higher. Stockers and feeders brought about steady prices, most of the native offerings going at $2.75 to $4.00.

Lambs held firm around the $7.00 line yesterday, both natives and westerns reaching this figure, which was 25 cents above the price paid the day before the strike began. Yearling stock brought $5.00 and feeding lambs cashed on country account at $5.50.

Hogs ruled steady to strong early and closed 5 to 10 cents higher, with all local interests aggressive on the slight rise. Top grades, including the processing tax to the federal government, reached $7.40, the farmers' return from these being $5.15. The day before the strike farmers obtained $4.80. Yesterday's general average at $6.95, tax included, indicated 5 cents' advance over Saturday's price.

EXPECT CORN-HOG BONUS TO BE PAID BY SEPTEMBER 15

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—With corn-hog benefit checks now going out at the rate of $1,000,000 a day, agricultural adjustment administration officials hope to complete first payments on these contracts by September 15.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section, said today the check-dispensing machinery had been speeded to the point where it could handle about 65,000 checks a day, or an approximate daily benefit payment of six to seven million dollars. The payments are in return for promises to curtail production.

Treasury Bills Are Sold at Average Rate of 0.12 Pct.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6. — The treasury announced tonight that its recent offering of 182 day discount bills had been sold on bids ranging from 99.965, equivalent to a rate of about 0.07 per cent to 99.93, or about 0.14 per cent. The average bid was 99.942, equivalent to about 0.12 per cent. Subscriptions to the $75,000,000 issue amounted to $108,633,000.

New Jersey Factories, Hit by Flood, to Resume Work

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Industrial Bridgeton, crippled by the rampaging Cohansey river last Friday, turned to that stream today for an emergency water supply and orders went out for full steam ahead at factories tomorrow. About 2,500 persons will resume work.

WAVE OF BUYING SWEEPS GRAIN PRICES UPWARD

Wheat Gains 4 Cents; Corn Rises 2⅛.

Resurgent waves of buying which swept into the grain markets yesterday whirled all grains to the highest levels for the crop and provided the greatest activity witnessed locally in many weeks.

December wheat soared to $1.10¾, while the May contract reached $1.13½. December corn shot up to 78¼ cents, oats reached 50½ cents, rye 86⅝ cents, and barley 69 cents. Profit taking was heavy throughout the session but, except for an indifferent opening and a reaction near the close, subsequently erased, it was absorbed without a great deal of effort.

Final prices were near their best levels for the day, with wheat retaining an improvement of 3⅝ to 4 cents, corn 1⅞ to 2¼ cents, and oats 1⅜ to 2⅛ cents. Rye was up nearly four cents, while barley rose more than 3 cents.

Trade Reaches Fever Heat.

Bullish enthusiasm reached fever heat at times. Harassed traders shouted themselves hoarse in filling orders, but did so gladly as scenes reminiscent of old time trading returned to the pits. Commodities, particularly grains, seemed to have gripped the minds of speculators throughout the world and orders flowed in throughout the session. Europe bought heavily in the Chicago market because both Winnipeg and Liverpool were closed.

The upturn, however, was not confined to this country. Prices in Rotterdam and Buenos Aires rose even more than here as continentals realized the extent of world-wide damage and entered the market to assure themselves of future supplies.

A large share of the volume was furnished by small orders, 5,000 and 10,000 bushel lots, although large scale commitments also made their appearance.

Hot Weather Returns.

Sizzling temperatures returned to the southwest as a hot wave reaching a hundred degrees or more bore down on Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and the Dakotas. Scattered showers appeared in Iowa and Nebraska, but the weather map offered little hope for further precipitation over night. Weather in Canada continued fair, with forecasts indicating little change.

That the peak of the movement of new wheat has been passed is indicated in the tenor of country selling recently. Prices have risen sharply, but offerings have declined. Yesterday's primary movement of wheat fell to 1,284,000 bushels, against 1,337,000 a week earlier, and 1,226,000 last year.

The advance in corn brought further country offerings, for at current prices farmers can pay off their loans of 45 cents a bushel on stored corn to the government and reap a substantial profit from the balance. Chicago cash men yesterday booked approximately 650,000 bushels for shipment here within twenty days. All of this was hedged in the futures market, but was absorbed without appreciable affect.

FREIGHT HEADS RESUME SESSION ON RATE BOOSTS

Freight department executives of the leading railroads of the country met at the Drake hotel yesterday to resume their efforts to find around $360,000,000 of additional revenues annually which they must raise to meet increased operating costs. These increased operating costs are due to the new pension law, which it is claimed will add about $60,000,000 to expenses, and increased costs of fuel, supplies, etc.

The officials are endeavoring to establish what goods may be subjected to rate increases without being diverted to the competitors of the railroads—trucks and waterways.

Some 60 executives are attending the conference, which was adjourned a week ago last Thursday after meeting for ten successive days. D. T. Lawrence of New York is chairman of the meeting. It is stated that the recommendations of the group will be submitted to the railroad presidents before being sent to the interstate commerce commission.

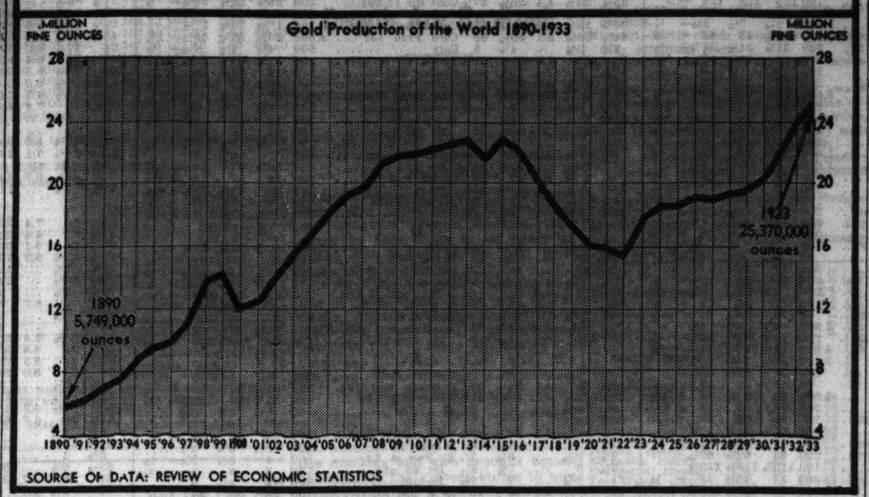
Steel Ingot Production Placed at 25.6 Per Cent

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The American Iron and Steel institute estimates steel ingot production during the current week at 25.6 per cnt of capacity, compared with 26.1 per cent a week ago and 27.5 per cent a month ago. The current rate is a decrease of three-tenths of a point, or 1.2 per cent.

United States Gypsum Buys Los Angeles Firm

Acquisition of the Star Roof corporation, Southgate, Los Angeles, Cal., was announced yesterday by the United States Gypsum company. The deal involved about $200,000. Gypsum's Los Angeles office will operate the plant.

World Gold Production Last Year Was Largest In History



SOURCE OF DATA: REVIEW OF ECONOMIC STATISTICS

Process Tax Seen Cutting Use of Pork

That the consumption of pork by the public has been substantially reduced by the imposition of the federal processing tax of $2.50 a 100 pounds on hogs was indicated yesterday by William Whitfield Woods, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers.

W. W. WOODS. [Moffett Photo.]

Mr. Woods spoke before the convention of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers now being held at Baltimore.

He did not specifically refer to the federal processing tax, but he presented figures showing that while the consumption of beef and veal, on which there is no processing tax, increased by half a billion pounds during the first half of the year over a year ago, the consumption of pork has been held in check by a decline in production.

Farmers Get More.

The total amount of beef and veal consumed was stated to be nearly 3 billion pounds. The packer paid the farmer $62,000,000 more for his cattle than during the corresponding period of last year; for calves $8,000,000 more was paid, and for sheep and lambs nearly $14,000,000 more. These gains were partly offset by smaller payments for hogs, there being a 5 per cent decrease in the number marketed.

The total gain in payments to farmers for live stock over the first half of last year was $65,000,000, or 14 per cent. There was an increase of 8 per cent in the amount of meat marketed. It was stated that these results were accomplished on a profit of a fraction of a cent per pound sold.

143 Pounds Per Capita.

Mr. Woods stated that the consumption of meats per capita last year was about 143 pounds, which approaches the amount eaten per person in 1900. This is a little more than the quantity consumed per person in 1910, although there were several high years preceding 1910 which sent the 1905-1909 average up to 148½ pounds.

According to the speaker, the per capita consumption of beef in the United States this year will surpass that of England, which is well known for its beef eaters. It will not surpass the 1905-1909 average for beef consumption in the United States, which was 74 pounds per person. Last year the consumption per person dropped to 54 pounds. Pork consumption climbed from an average of about 62 pounds per person for 1905-1909 to 74 pounds last year.

An increase in the price of meat to the consumer next year was predicted today by John A. Kotal of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers.

STRAWN WARNS TAXES MAY ABSORB 40 PCT. OF NATIONAL INCOME

Taxes will soon take 40 per cent of the national income unless the administration ends its heavy spending activities, Silas Strawn, prominent attorney, told 125 members of the National Institute of Commercial and Trade Executives at a luncheon at the North Shore hotel in Evanston yesterday.

"We must not be afraid to question government policies," Mr. Strawn said, "when we realize the way taxes are rising. This country is under the spell of a well organized propaganda. There are 25,000,000 people on the government's pay roll, nearly one-fourth of our entire population. Banks and railroads are under duress and cannot criticize because they are forced to borrow from the government."

Mr. Strawn stated that the present administration is more sensitive to criticism than any previous one.

BANK'S "BOUNTY" IS CLOSING OUT SMALL ACCOUNTS

Aside from a few "sassy letters," J. M. [100%] Nichols, president of the First National Bank of Englewood, said yesterday that his effort to close small accounts was proceeding satisfactorily. The south side banker, who has refused to contribute to the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, last week announced a bounty of an automatic pencil for all who draw out accounts of less than $100 in the next 30 days.

"The real reason for the offer," explained Mr. Nichols, "is to eliminate unprofitable accounts which take as much effort as larger ones. We must do it if we are to keep within the hours for Gen. Johnson, NRA administrator."

Mr. Nichols, with more than 100 per cent liquidity, contends that money is a drug on the market and cannot safely be employed profitably.

Seventeen accounts were closed last Friday, the first day of the offer. The Saturday half day brought in 18 more customers, while 44 pencils were given away yesterday.

NORTHWESTERN TRUST TO PAY ANOTHER 20%

Payment of 20 per cent or $1,936,448 to depositors of the closed Northwestern Trust and Savings bank was authorized yesterday by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett. This is the fourth payment since the bank closed June 10, 1931, and will bring the distribution to a total of 50 per cent.

The payment was made possible by a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and is the largest obtained from that source in Illinois. It is to be paid before the end of August.

The payment affects 25,000 depositors in the largest outlying bank to close its doors in Cook county. It also will speed final steps leading to the opening of the new Milwaukee Avenue National bank in the old bank's quarters. Assignments of part of the payment have been made so that the new bank may open.

Oil Men Take NRA Fight to Highest Court

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—A legal challenge to the law establishing NRA and the oil administration placed before the Supreme court today asserted the act made the President "a supreme dictator" by giving him legislative powers.

The suit, the third to reach the court assailing the section of the national industrial recovery act relating to oil regulation, was filed by the Amazon Petroleum corporation and a large number of producers in the east Texas fields. It seeks to prevent enforcement of regulations issued by Secretary Ickes under the oil code.

Affects Only Oil Section.

Attorneys said, however, that should the highest tribunal uphold the contention of the Amazon corporation it would affect only the petroleum section of the recovery act and would have no direct bearing on the provisions which authorized NRA itself.

Attacking the statute under which Secretary Ickes is acting as oil administrator by the President's direction, the companies said federal agents had trespassed on their property threatening civil action and criminal prosecution unless they complied with regulations.

Producers' Contentions.

The producers declared they were not engaged in interstate commerce, asserting they placed their oil in tanks where they gauged it and sold it to others who removed it in pipe lines.

In their original case they sought to prevent the Texas railroad commission from enforcing a prorating order. The three judge court dismissed the case against the Texas officials and sent it to the federal district court, which enjoined the federal officials from enforcing the regulations.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, however, sustained the regulations as valid, reversed the trial court, and upheld the NRA.

Deposits in 100 Banks Show Gain of Over 2½ Billion

Deposits in the 100 largest banks and trust companies in the United States totaled $20,001,979,200 on June 30 according to figures compiled by the American Banker. This compares with $17,470,675,000 on Dec. 31, 1933.

Gen. Motors to Pay Extra of 50 Cents

Directors of General Motors corporation yesterday declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents. This is the largest extra payment since the 2½ for 1 stock split in 1929.

A. P. SLOAN JR.

On this basis dividends for the current year would total $1.50 a share as compared with $1.25 a share in 1933 and in 1932 and $3 a share in 1931.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, said in connection with the announcement of the board's action:

"With respect to the extra dividend the board had before it several considerations. Earnings for the first half of the year as already reported were in excess of the regular dividend for the entire year, plus the extra now authorized. The financial position of the corporation continues strong, justifying an extra disbursement at this time. The distribution of over $20,000,000, the amount of the extra dividend, will not only be of benefit to the stockholders but, passing into the channels of active trade, will act as a worthwhile stimulant to business in general. That is the thinking which prompted the action."

Reduced in 1932.

The stock was maintained on a $3 annual rate on the present issue from the time it was created by a splitup in 1929, until it was reduced to $2 in the first quarter of 1932, and then to a $1 annual basis in the next quarter, and has continued at that rate since. An extra of 25 cents was distributed in December of last year.

Both the 50 cent extra and 25 cent regular will be paid Sept. 12 to stock of record Aug. 16. On the 43,500,000 shares, this means a distribution of more than $32,000,000.

Net incomes for the first half of 1934 equaled $1.51 a common share.

Other Dividends Voted.

Directors of International Nickel Company of Canada yesterday declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock, payable Sept. 29 to stock of record Aug. 30. This represents an increase of 5 cents a share over previous payments. Directors said that results for the first half of the year would be published Aug. 18.

The meeting of directors of Coca Cola company scheduled for yesterday was postponed until later this month because of the inability to obtain a quorum due to the vacation season.

Directors of Standard Oil Company of Indiana voted a dividend of 25 cents a share payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 15.

TEXAS FARMERS BELIEVE DROUTH COST MILLIONS

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Texas farmers figure that nature's strike has cost them millions of dollars. Cotton has not grown properly, wheat was far short of normal, ranges have dried up, corn has turned brown, many farmers have abandoned their homes and most of the 254 counties in the state are either on emergency or secondary drouth lists.

Cotton crops in each of three widely separated counties have been damaged more than $1,000,000 and the normal wheat crop of 35,000,000 bushels will fall to about 18,000,000.

The wheat area northwest of Amarillo served by one railroad did not move a carload of the grain. It usually produces 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bushels.

At the request of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, the Texas legislature will meet Aug. 27 to authorize issuance of bonds to aid the idle.

STOCK PRICES REBOUND AFTER EARLY DECLINE

Metal Shares Make Best Showing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 6.—The stock market was unsteady in the early dealings today, but came back strongly in the afternoon. The gains were partly attributed to strength in the grain market. Several groups not only recouped their first hour losses but rode into the overnight record with impressive net gains to their accounts. Metal stocks were especially strong, giving rise to further speculation on the possibilities of another dose of New Deal inflation as an aid to business upon the President's return to Washington.

U. S. Smelting, the silver pacemaker, came from behind to record a net gain of nearly 6 points on the day. Howe Sound crossed 51 for a gain of 3, and American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco were turned over briskly as substantially higher prices. The gold issues also looked up sharply.

Ticker Falls Behind.

When the selling was at its height the ticker fell behind and some large blocks for this movement—1,000 to 5,000 shares—changed hands at rapidly declining prices. Many stocks in the railroad and industrial divisions lost 1 and 3 points and in some directions the damage amounted to as much as 4 points.

Early declines in the rails ran to 2 points, the worst loss being in Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern, New York Central, and Delaware and Hudson.

U. S. Steel dropped 2 points to a new low price for the year before it found support, and selling came on for the sugar shares. Central Aguirre, South Porto Rico and Cuban American preferred gave up 2 to 3 points before a rally relieved them.

In the motor group Chrysler found a new low price for the year. American Telephone was weak among the utilities. Fractions were clipped from the coppers, oils, tobaccos, and foods. Montgomery Ward had a quick drop and a partial recovery.

Steel Regains Position.

The close found U. S. Steel unchanged, Chrysler back to within a small fraction of its preceding close and American Telephone where it started.

An individual strong spot throughout the excitement was Brooklyn Manhattan Transit which sold up nearly 3 points to the best price of the year.

In the rails, Union Pacific rallied two points from its low of the day and New York Central came back strongly to close nearly a point higher.

Apart from the first half hour and the last few minutes, trading was only moderately active. The turnover was around 784,000 shares.

Brokerage house commentators thought the afternoon show of strength was due in some measure to the good example set by wheat, which rose sharply in Chicago.

Mints Receive 118,307 Ounces Silver in Week

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Receipts of newly mined silver by the mints under the executive order of last December for the week ended Aug. 3 were reported by the treasury today as 118,307 fine ounces. Imported gold reached $15,624,822, with receipts of secondary gold at $1,780,679, and new domestic gold at $1,904,490. Federal farm mortgage 3 per cent bonds to the amount of $5,000,000 were reported as purchased for government investment accounts.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Saturday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Old par.	New par.
Gold, per fine oz.	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$20.67	$20.67	$35.00
Silver, per oz.	.47	.47	.45¾	.36	.....	.....
Dollar	*.5922	*.5927	*.5944	*.7378	1.00	‡.5906
Dollar	†1.0027	†1.0035	†1.0064	1.00	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.04⅝	5.04¼	5.03¾	4.48	4.8665	8.2397
French franc	.0661½	.0661	.0659½	.0531	.039179	.066335
Canadian dollar	1.0190⅝	1.0178¾	1.0168¾	.93⅛	1.00	1.693125
German mark	.3885	.391	.3868	.324	.2382	.4033
Italian lira	.0861	.0861	.0857¼	.0714	.0526	.0891
Swiss franc	.3273	.3271	.326	.263	.1930	.3267
Dutch florin	.6784	.6783	.676	.54¾	.4020	.6806

*Calculated on the old par of the French franc. †Calculated on the new par of the French franc. ‡New gold value of the dollar relative to its old gold value. This new gold value is the basis on which the new pars of foreign currencies are calculated.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT
5% Refunding Bonds
Dated April 1, 1934 Due serially April 1, 1936 to 1939
Denominations $1000 and $500
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation, 1933	$14,399,059
Total Bonded Debt	625,000
Sinking Fund	118,419
NET DEBT (about 3½%)	506,581

Population (estimated), 25,000
This District Paid Off $625,000 of Bonds Since 1930.
Tax collections in Twin Falls Highway District have averaged 86.6% during the last 3½ years.
Legality to be approved by Myles P. Tallmadge, of Denver.
Priced to Yield from 2½% to 4%
Complete descriptive circular available on request. Orders may be wired or telephoned collect.
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FOR 41 YEARS THROUGH 7 MAJOR DEPRESSIONS

LACK OF RAINS THREATENS CROP FOR NEXT YEAR

Experts Fear Shortage of Winter Wheat.

Washington's New Deal nature tinkers whose planned economy has forced thousands of acres of productive land out of use to cut surpluses, may be faced with a real headache next year, veteran grain men declare.

Unless rains occur in the southwest within the next four weeks production of winter wheat next year will be so small that bread will be considered a luxury, they assert.

Soil in the territory is so dry and hard that in many areas plowing is almost impossible. Seeding normally starts in September, but planting in such soil would be an utter waste.

Prices in Minneapolis, the greatest milling center in the United States, have been stronger than in any other domestic market and millers are feeling the pinch of wheat shortage more than others, for the territory from which they draw supplies has been hardest hit.

Speculative interest in wheat has resulted in a rapid increase in the open interest which totaled 163,000,000 bushels at the close Saturday and probably was further augmented yesterday. This, says the Uhlmann Grain company, is the only factor in the current picture which calls for caution, for there is practically no short interest and rush of longs to sell at one time would prove disastrous.

As long as the drouth continues in Canada and the situation remains sound a permanent decline is not imminent, the concern believes.

Illinois river bottom land, where the best corn in the world usually grows, will not raise good fodder this year, comments James E. Bennett & Co.

Clement, Curtis & Co.'s Buenos Aires office reported yesterday that weather in Argentina is clear, mild and unfavorable. No good rains have been received since July 15 and these were insufficient. Germination of wheat in the pampas and western Buenos Aires districts is faulty.

Moisture conditions also have been playing havoc in Russia, according to Bartlett Frazier company. In the week ended Aug. 4 rain was received in the upper Dnieper valley and the Ukraine, where there has been ample precipitation, while drouth prevailed in the Volga valley.

CENT. REPUBLIC COMPANY PICKS ITS DIRECTORS

Stockholders of Central Republic company, 134 South La Salle street, former investment affiliate of the Central Republic Trust company, yesterday reelected their seven directors at the annual meeting. Those renamed are Melvin B. Ericson, Charles C. Fitzmorris, Stephen E. Hurley, Joseph E. Otis Jr., Sidney K. Schiff, Louis H. Schroeder, now chairman of the board, and Newton P. Frye, president.

Assets were reported at $2,222,023 as of June 30, compared with $2,461,438 one year ago. Net loss for the year was placed at $12,721. This compares with a loss of $18,363 for the first quarter of the year which ended Sept. 30, 1933. Capital stock liability remains at $1,400,000. Surplus rose from $202,979 to $257,852 during the year.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following net incomes were reported yesterday:

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30.

	1934.	1933.
Ark Pow & Lt.....	$ 585,642	$ 1,248,224
El Bond & Share...	10,159,644	10,982,382
Idaho Power	880,494	875,995
La Pow & Lt.....	847,226	1,075,378
Utah Power & Lt..	545,387	1,198,552

SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.

East Steamship.....	*537,820	*303,177
Garlock Packing ...	309,545	69,259
Kentucky Util.....	252,488	340,547
Lake Sup Dist Pow..	157,387	142,919
Ludlum Steel	375,642	*87,476
Pac Western Oil....	286,272	*172,740
Phil Elec.	11,736,560	11,574,595
Sou United Gas.....	27,551	15,648
United Pub Util.....	353,342	402,617
Utilities Pub Svc ..	†344,362	†392,166

QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30.

East Steamship	104,390	183,022
El Bond & Share....	2,191,940	2,539,321
Kentucky Util	120,111	159,401
Lake Sup Dist Pow.	87,317	59,350
Ludlum Steel	228,774	20,280
Pac West Oil.....	84,183	*171,698

NET SALES.

SEVEN MONTHS ENDED JULY 31.

F W Woolworth....	143,341,036	128,486,909
S S Kresge.....	72,763,641	64,132,889
J J Newberry.....	21,000,018	17,261,611
Peoples Drug	9,331,376	8,802,264
Spiegel-May-Stern ..	12,146,363	5,023,765

JULY.

F. W. Woolworth...	19,514,879	19,582,844
S S Kresge.....	9,471,998	9,406,816
J J Newberry.....	3,122,789	2,984,565
Peoples Drug	1,319,851	1,299,963
Spiegel-May-Stern ..	1,111,870	545,145

*Net loss. †Before interest.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock—	Rate.	Period.	Payable	Stock of record.
Col Pictures pfd.	75c	q....	Sept 1	Aug 16
General Motors,	25c	q.....	Sept 12	Aug 16
Do,	50c	extra	Sept 12	Aug 16
Do 5½% pfd.	$1.35	q.....	Nov 1	Oct 8
Int Nickel of Can.	*15c		Sept 29	Aug 30
Keystone Stl & Wire,	50c		Aug 25	Aug 16
McWilliams Dredging,	25c	q.	Sept 1	Aug 20
Ohio Oil,	15c		Sept 15	Aug 15
Do pfd,	$1.50	q.....	Sept 15	Sept 4
Standard Oil of Ind,	25c	q..	Sept 15	Aug 15

*Increase.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	26.83	26.01	26.65—	.23
25 industrials....	127.14	134.96	126.57—	.51
50 stocks	76.98	75.48	76.61—	.37

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago ..	83.63	82.24	82.96
50 stocks two years ago..	61.35	55.20	58.13

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
Industrials	88.51	86.32	88.11—	.32
Rails	34.15	33.18	33.91—	.31
Utilities	20.06	19.51	19.94—	.13

ISSUES TRADED.

	Mon-day.	Satur-day.
Advances	139	49
Declines	339	332
Unchanged	145	91
Total issues.....	643	472
New 1934 highs.....	2	1
New 1934 lows.....	35	9

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Aug. 6, 1934.
Shares sold today.....783,950
Year ago.....770,160

Monday, Aug. 6, 1934.
Total sales 1934 to date....239,230,443
Total sales 1933 to date....467,137,561

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1934 High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A										
11⅞	6	...	6¼	6⅝	Adams Exp	1,400	6½	6	6½+	⅛
34⅞	16	8.8	24	26	Adams Mill [2]...	900	24⅝	24	24½—	⅞
11⅜	7⅜	...	8	8⅝	Addressog	200	8	8	8	....
9⅝	5½	12.0	5	5⅝	Affiliated Pr [.60]	300	5¼	5¼	5½—	⅛
106¾	91⅜	3.1	96⅜	98	Air Reduc [3]	400	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜—	⅜
23⅞	17	5.0	21½	21¾	Alaska Ju [1.05b]	11,800	21¾	19	21¼+	1⅛
5¼	1⅝	...	1⅞	2	Alleghany	500	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
16⅛	5⅝	...	7⅞	7¾	Do pfd $30 ww ..	200	7½	7½	7½—	1⅛
160⅜	120	4.9	123	125	Al Ch & Dye [6]..	500	123	122¾	123 —	1
130	123¼	5.6	123¼	125	Do pfd [7]	100	125	125	125 —	1
23⅜	10⅜	...	12	12⅜	Allis Ch Mfg	1,500	12¾	11¾	12¼+	⅜
7⅝	2½	...	2⅝	2¾	Amal Lea	300	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
55⅝	41⅛	4.7	43	43¼	Amerada [2]....	1,300	43¾	43	43 —	⅜
36	25¼	6.3	31¼	32½	Am Ag Ch D [2].	300	31⅞	31¼	31½+	⅜
25¼	13⅝	...	13½	14	Am Bank Note	800	14	13¾	13¾—	1¼
10⅝	5⅜	...	9	9¼	Am Beet Sug	800	9	8¾	9	....
38	19⅞	3.6	23	23½	Am Bk Shoe [.80]	200	22	22	22	....
107⅜	90¼	4.3	93¼	94⅜	Am Can [4]	3,500	94¼	92¾	93¾—	⅛
148½	126⅝	4.8	146¾	150	Do pfd [7]	100	147¾	147½	147½+	1⅝
33⅜	12	...	14¼	14⅝	Am Car & Fdy	900	14¼	14	14¼—	⅛
5⅛	34	...	33¼	37	Do pfd	200	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
6⅝	3¼	...	3	3¼	Am Colortype	200	2¾	2¾	2¾—	....
62¾	50⅜	...	24	25	Am Coml Alco	1,000	24½	23½	24½+	½
13⅜	4½	...	5¼	5⅝	Am & For Pow ..	1,600	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
25	11½	...	13¼	13⅝	Do $6 pfd	900	14	13⅜	13¼+	⅛
30	13¼	...	16¼	17¼	Do $7 pfd	200	17	17	17 —	....
17½	6⅜	...	6½	7⅞	Do 2d pfd	100	7½	7½	7½—	⅛
36⅝	26⅛	7.7	31¼	32	Am Hd Pr [2.40] .	200	31¾	31½	31½—	....
10	3¼	...	4¼	4¾	Am Ice	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
11	4⅜	...	5¾	6⅜	Am Internat	900	6	5¾	6 +	⅛
1⅝	⅝	...	⅝	¾	Am La Frs & F ..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
10	4	...	4¾	5½	Do pfd	20	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
38¾	15¼	...	18	19	Am Loco	200	18¾	18	18¾—	....
19⅜	12⅝	6.2	13¾	14	Am M & Fdy [.80]	200	13⅝	13	13¾—	....
10¾	3½	...	8	8⅛	Am M & Met	200	7⅞	7¾	7⅞—	⅛
27⅜	16⅞	...	18	19	Am Metal	100	17	17	17 —	⅛
34⅜	21	6.3	23⅜	24	Am News [1.50]..	60	24	23¾	24 —	....
12⅞	4	...	4¾	4¾	Am Pow & Lt	2,900	4⅞	4½	4⅝—	....
29⅞	13	10.0	14½	15⅛	Do $6 pfd [1.50].	200	14¾	14¾	14⅞—	⅛
17⅝	10	...	11⅛	11½	Am Rad & St S..	4,900	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛—	⅛
28¾	13½	...	16	16½	Am Roll Mill	5,400	16⅜	14½	16⅜+	1
58	36	7.8	50½	53	Am Safety R [4].	100	51½	51½	51½—	1
36	17⅜	9.5	20	21	Am Ship Bldg [2].	40	21	21	21	....
51¾	30⅛	...	34	34⅜	Am Smelt & R	6,600	34	31⅝	34 +	1⅛
96½	71¼	...	93	97	Do 2d pfd	200	93	93	93 +1	⅛
63¼	48⅛	5.5	59	61	Am Snuff [3.25b] .	100	59	59	59	....
26½	10⅝	...	12¾	13	Am Stl Fdrs	800	12½	11⅜	12¼	....
44¼	37	6.1	41	42	Am Stores [2.50b] .	100	41¼	41¼	41½+	⅜
72	46	3.2	62½	64	Am Sugar Ref [2].	200	63	62½	62½	....
120¾	103⅛	5.8	118	122	Do pfd [7]	100	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	....
21¾	13¾	1.5	16⅜	17½	Am Sum T [.25g] .	300	17	16⅜	17 +	⅛
125¼	105⅞	8.3	108	108⅝	Am Tel & Tel [5] .	14,500	108¼	108	108¼—	....
82⅜	65¼	6.9	72¼	73¼	Am Tob [5]	100	71⅝	71¼	71⅝—	⅛
84½	67	6.8	74	74⅜	Do B [5]	4,200	74½	73¾	74¼—	⅜
13	3	...	3⅝	4½	Am Type Fdrs	300	4	4	4	....
27¾	14½	6.7	15½	15¾	Am Wat Wks [1] .	1,500	15¾	15¼	15¼—	¾
80	54	9.0	53	72	Do 1st pfd [6]..	200	67	67	67 —	5
17½	8	...	7⅜	8	Am Woolen	3,200	8	7⅛	8 —	⅛
83⅜	39½	...	42½	43	Do pfd [2.50k] .	800	43¼	42¼	43 —	....
9	3⅜	...	4¼	4⅝	Am Zinc L & S..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
17⅜	10	...	11¾	11⅝	Anaconda	7,400	11⅝	10⅝	11⅜+	¼
24¾	13⅛	3.8	15½	16	Anchor Cap [.60].	200	16	16	16 —	....
34¼	26⅛	3.2	29½	31	Arch D M [1] ..	100	31	31	31 —	1
160⅜	120	4.9	123	125	Al Ch & Dye [6].	500	123	122¾	123 —	1
130	123¼	5.6	123¼	125	Do pfd [7]	100	125	125	125 —	1
23⅜	10⅜	...	12	12⅜	Allis Ch Mfg	1,500	12¾	11¾	12¼+	⅜
7⅝	2½	...	2⅝	2¾	Amal Lea	300	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
55⅝	41⅛	4.7	43	43¼	Amerada [2]....	1,300	43¾	43	43 —	⅜
36	25¼	6.3	31¼	32½	Am Ag Ch D [2].	300	31⅞	31¼	31½+	⅜
25¼	13⅝	...	13½	14	Am Bank Note	800	14	13¾	13¾—	1¼
10⅝	5⅜	...	9	9¼	Am Beet Sug	800	9	8¾	9	....
38	19⅞	3.6	23	23½	Am Bk Shoe [.80]	200	22	22	22	....
107⅜	90¼	4.3	93¼	94⅜	Am Can [4]	3,500	94¼	92¾	93¾—	⅛
148½	126⅝	4.8	146¾	150	Do pfd [7]	100	147¾	147½	147½+	1⅝
33⅜	12	...	14¼	14⅝	Am Car & Fdy	900	14¼	14	14¼—	⅛
5⅛	34	...	33¼	37	Do pfd	200	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
6⅝	3¼	...	3	3¼	Am Colortype	200	2¾	2¾	2¾—	....
62¾	50⅜	...	24	25	Am Coml Alco	1,000	24½	23½	24½+	½
13⅜	4½	...	5¼	5⅝	Am & For Pow ..	1,600	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
25	11½	...	13¼	13⅝	Do $6 pfd	900	14	13⅜	13¼+	⅛
30	13¼	...	16¼	17¼	Do $7 pfd	200	17	17	17 —	....
17½	6⅜	...	6½	7⅞	Do 2d pfd	100	7½	7½	7½—	⅛
36⅝	26⅛	7.7	31¼	32	Am Hd Pr [2.40] .	200	31¾	31½	31½—	....
10	3¼	...	4¼	4¾	Am Ice	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
11	4⅜	...	5¾	6⅜	Am Internat	900	6	5¾	6 +	⅛
1⅝	⅝	...	⅝	¾	Am La Frs & F ..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
10	4	...	4¾	5½	Do pfd	20	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
38¾	15¼	...	18	19	Am Loco	200	18¾	18	18¾—	....
19⅜	12⅝	6.2	13¾	14	Am M & Fdy [.80]	200	13⅝	13	13¾—	....
10¾	3½	...	8	8⅛	Am M & Met	200	7⅞	7¾	7⅞—	⅛
27⅜	16⅞	...	18	19	Am Metal	100	17	17	17 —	⅛
34⅜	21	6.3	23⅜	24	Am News [1.50]..	60	24	23¾	24 —	....
12⅞	4	...	4¾	4¾	Am Pow & Lt	2,900	4⅞	4½	4⅝—	....
29⅞	13	10.0	14½	15⅛	Do $6 pfd [1.50].	200	14¾	14¾	14⅞—	⅛
17⅝	10	...	11⅛	11½	Am Rad & St S..	4,900	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛—	⅛
28¾	13½	...	16	16½	Am Roll Mill	5,400	16⅜	14½	16⅜+	1
58	36	7.8	50½	53	Am Safety R [4].	100	51½	51½	51½—	1
36	17⅜	9.5	20	21	Am Ship Bldg [2].	40	21	21	21	....
51¾	30⅛	...	34	34⅜	Am Smelt & R	6,600	34	31⅝	34 +	1⅛
96½	71¼	...	93	97	Do 2d pfd	200	93	93	93 +1	⅛
63¼	48⅛	5.5	59	61	Am Snuff [3.25b] .	100	59	59	59	....
26½	10⅝	...	12¾	13	Am Stl Fdrs	800	12½	11⅜	12¼	....
44¼	37	6.1	41	42	Am Stores [2.50b] .	100	41¼	41¼	41½+	⅜
72	46	3.2	62½	64	Am Sugar Ref [2].	200	63	62½	62½	....
120¾	103⅛	5.8	118	122	Do pfd [7]	100	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞	....
21¾	13¾	1.5	16⅜	17½	Am Sum T [.25g] .	300	17	16⅜	17 +	⅛
125¼	105⅞	8.3	108	108⅝	Am Tel & Tel [5] .	14,500	108¼	108	108¼—	....
82⅜	65¼	6.9	72¼	73¼	Am Tob [5]	100	71⅝	71¼	71⅝—	⅛
84½	67	6.8	74	74⅜	Do B [5]	4,200	74½	73¾	74¼—	⅜
13	3	...	3⅝	4½	Am Type Fdrs	300	4	4	4	....
27¾	14½	6.7	15½	15¾	Am Wat Wks [1] .	1,500	15¾	15¼	15¼—	¾
80	54	9.0	53	72	Do 1st pfd [6]..	200	67	67	67 —	5
17½	8	...	7⅜	8	Am Woolen	3,200	8	7⅛	8 —	⅛
83⅜	39½	...	42½	43	Do pfd [2.50k] .	800	43¼	42¼	43 —	....
9	3⅜	...	4¼	4⅝	Am Zinc L & S..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
17⅜	10	...	11¾	11⅝	Anaconda	7,400	11⅝	10⅝	11⅜+	¼
24¾	13⅛	3.8	15½	16	Anchor Cap [.60].	200	16	16	16 —	....
34¼	26⅛	3.2	29½	31	Arch D M [1] ..	100	31	31	31 —	1
48⅝	39½	6.6	41½	42⅜	Ches & Ohio [2.80]	2,400	42¼	41⅝	42¼—	⅛
48⅞	34	6.8	37½	38⅜	Ches Corp [2.50].	200	37¼	37	37¼—	1⅜
7	1⅝	...	2	2½	Chi & E Ill	300	2½	2	2½+	⅛
15	4½	...	5⅞	6	Chi & N W	2,000	6	5½	6 +	⅛
28	8½	...	10	10⅝	Do pfd	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅜
5½	2	...	2	2¼	Chi Gt West	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
11⅞	4	...	4½	5	Do pfd	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞—	⅛
8⅜	2½	...	3	3⅜	Chi M St P & P..	900	3¼	3	3⅛—	....
13¼	3⅜	...	4½	4⅝	Do pfd	1,500	4½	4¼	4½	....
9⅞	3⅜	...	5	5⅜	Chi Pneu T	600	5	4⅝	5	....
28⅜	14¼	...	15	16½	Do pfd	200	15½	15	15 —	1⅜
8	2	...	2⅜	3	C R I & P 6% pfd	100	3	3	3 +	⅛
9⅝	3¼	...	3¼	4	Do 7% pfd	100	4	4	4	....
30⅝	19¼	6.3	23½	25	Chick Cot O [1.50]	100	23⅜	23¾	23⅜—	⅛
11⅝	3⅜	...	4½	5	Childs Co	100	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
60⅝	29⅜	4.0	30⅝	30¾	Chrysler [1.25b]..28,000		31½	29⅝	30¾—	¼
24⅝	17¼	10.5	18⅝	19½	City Ice & F [2]..	400	19	19	19 - 1	
37⅜	18⅝	...	20¾	21¾	Cities Service	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
2⅜	⅝	...	⅝	1	City Strs	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2⅜	⅝	...	⅝	⅞	Do ctf	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
21¾	8¾	7.3	10½	12¾	Clark Equip [.80]	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	⅛
45	28	3.8	29½	33	Cluett Pea [1] ..	100	28½	28½	28½—	⅛
136⅝	95¼	4.6	112¾	135½	Coco Cola [6]	100	132	132	132	
18⅞	9⅜	3.6	13¾	14	Colgate Palm [.50]	1,400	13⅜	13½	13⅜	
29¾	6⅜	6.7	8	9	Do pfd [6]	200	9	9	9 —	⅛
122⅛	95⅛	4.8	122	124⅝	Belg N R pf [5.86]	300	122½	121½	122¼+	2⅜
23⅛	11⅛	...	11½	12	Bendix Aviat	1,900	11⅝	11½	11⅝—	⅛
19¼	12⅜	10.0	15⅛	15½	Benef I Ln [1.50] .	500	15⅜	15⅛	15½—	⅜
34¼	26	5.0	30½	31	Best & Co [1.50]	300	30⅜	30¼	30¼—	1
49½	25⅛	...	27	27⅜	Bethlehem Stl	4,200	27	25⅞	27 +	⅛
82	55	...	58	60	Do pfd [1.75k] .	500	59⅝	58	59 —	⅜
40	20	5.0	18¼	20	Bigelow-San [1a]..	20	20	20	20 —	⅝
16¾	7⅜	...	7⅛	7⅞	Blaw Knox	300	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞—	⅛
107½	88	6.9	100	104	Bloomingd pfd [7].	10	102	102	102 +	2
68⅝	48	5.9	51	52¼	Bohn Alum [3] ..	600	51	51	51 —	2½
28¼	19⅞	6.4	24¾	25⅜	Borden [1.60] ..	900	24½	24¼	24⅞+	⅛
28⅝	16⅛	3.9	19	19¼	Borg Warn [.75g] .	800	19	18¾	19 —	....
19⅜	12	7.1	14½	15	Briggs Mfg [1]..	2,000	14⅞	14¼	14½—	⅛
37½	26	...	32⅝	33½	Bristol-My [2.30b]	100	32⅜	32⅜	32¾—	⅛
8⅝	3¼	...	4	5	Brklyn & Qu T ..	700	3⅞	3½	3⅞—	⅛
42	28¼	...	40	40⅝	Brklyn Man T	4,100	40½	37¼	40¾+	2⅜
80½	55½	8.3	59	60½	Brklyn U Gas [5]	300	60¼	59⅝	60 —	⅞
61	50¼	6.0	50	52	Brown Shoe [3] ..	100	50¾	50½	50½—	....
9⅝	3⅜	...	4	4¾	Bucerus Strls	300	4½	4¼	4¼—	....
14½	6	...	7	7½	Do cvt pfd	400	7¼	7¼	7¼—	⅛
7⅜	3	...	4¼	4⅜	Budd Mfg	400	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+	⅛
5⅝	2	...	2½	2⅝	Budd Wheel	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
15½	5⅞	...	6	6⅜	Bullard Co	200	6⅜	6¼	6⅜—	⅛
19⅜	10½	3.6	11	11⅜	Burr Ad Mch [.40]	100	11¼	11	11 —	⅜
3⅞	1⅛	...	1½	2	Bush Term	100	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
3	1	...	1⅞	2	Butte Cop & Z	300	2	2	2	....
32⅜	13¾	...	14⅝	15	Byers Co	1,500	14⅞	14½	14⅝—	1⅛
67⅞	40	...	41	45	Do pfd	50	41	40	40 —	1
C										
37⅜	18⅜	2.8	36	36½	Calif Pack [4g]	3,900	36¼	35	36	....
6⅝	2¾	...	3¼	3⅝	Calumet & Hec	100	3¼	3¼	3⅜—	⅛
15⅝	6	...	6½	7⅜	Campbell Wy	100	6⅜	6½	6½	
29½	12¼	6.7	15	16	Can D G Ale [1]..	700	15⅞	14⅜	15⅝—	⅝
18¼	11⅞	...	13¼	13¾	Canad Pac	5,100	13¾	12⅝	13¾+	⅝
84⅛	67	6.8	74	74⅝	Do B [5]	4,200	74¼	73¼	74¼—	⅜
13	3	...	3⅜	4½	Can Type Fdrs	300	4	4	4	....
27¾	14½	6.7	15½	15¾	Am Wat Wks [1] .	1,500	15¾	15¼	15¼—	¾
80	54	9.0	53	72	Do 1st pfd [6]..	200	67	67	67 —	5
17½	8	...	7⅜	8	Am Woolen	3,200	8	7⅛	8 —	⅛
83⅜	39½	...	42½	43	Do pfd [2.50k] .	800	43¼	42¼	43 —	....
9	3⅜	...	4¼	4⅝	Am Zinc L & S..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
17⅜	10	...	11¾	11⅝	Anaconda	7,400	11⅝	10⅝	11⅜+	¼
24¾	13⅛	3.8	15½	16	Anchor Cap [.60].	200	16	16	16 —	....
34¼	26⅛	3.2	29½	31	Arch D M [1] ..	100	31	31	31 —	1
48⅝	39½	6.6	41½	42⅜	Ches & Ohio [2.80]	2,400	42¼	41⅝	42¼—	⅛
48⅞	34	6.8	37½	38⅜	Ches Corp [2.50].	200	37¼	37	37¼—	1⅜
7	1⅝	...	2	2½	Chi & E Ill	300	2½	2	2½+	⅛
15	4½	...	5⅞	6	Chi & N W	2,000	6	5½	6 +	⅛
28	8½	...	10	10⅝	Do pfd	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅜
5½	2	...	2	2¼	Chi Gt West	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
11⅞	4	...	4½	5	Do pfd	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞—

BONDS WEAKEN IN DULL TRADE; FEDERALS SAG

Some of Railway Issues Decline Most.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest.	Sat.	Mo.ago.	Yr.ago.
Rails	74.79	73.98	77.86	73.68
Industrials	90.80	91.11	91.26	83.46
Utilities	82.31	82.59	83.77	78.52
Combined	80.67	80.96	82.69	77.09

FOREIGN.

10 govt. issues	110.46 110.30 110.56 102.14

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 6.—Bond prices were weak today in dull trading. In the domestic corporation list the losers which showed any degree of activity were down fractionally to three points, with a number of less active issues losing four to a dozen points. United States government issues, which accounted for more than 25 per cent of the total dealings, closed off 1-32 to 11-32 point.

Particularly weak were the obligations of the New Haven Railroad, Chicago and North Western, Illinois Central, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, and the Wabash, in the rail group.

Weakest Utility Issues.

In the utilities, pressure was exerted against the liens of Postal Telegraph and Cable, Utah Light and Power, Utilities Power and Light, and Montana Power.

The industrials closed weaker, although losses for individual issues were less spectacular than in the case of the rails and utilities. In a number of instances the setbacks resulted in the establishment of new lows for the year. A feature of the day was the continued strength in New York Rapid Transit issues.

Foreign List Uneven.

Foreign loans showed minor irregularities. German government 7s sold off ⅛ as the 5½s advanced ⅝ in quiet trading. French, British, and Italian government loans were firm, as were most of the Scandinavian issues. Latin-American loans were dull.

Domestic bonds on the curb exchange closed generally lower and foreign loans higher in light dealings.

Spiegel, May, Stern July Sales 103.9 Pct. Over 1933

Spiegel, May, Stern company, Inc., yesterday reported net sales of $1,111,870 for July, a gain of 103.9 per cent over the $545,145 reported for July, 1933. This was the largest July in the history of the company, with an increase of 40 per cent over the previous record July of 1929 when sales aggregated $789,777. It was also the eighteenth consecutive month in which net sales showed a gain over a year ago. For the first seven months the total was $12,146,653, compared with $5,023,765 a year ago.

Heavy losses, a moderate expansion program and retirement of purchase money mortgages have eaten into current position. At the close of 1933 current assets, including only $360,000 cash assets, totaled $3,825,000 while current liabilities, including $5,382,000 notes payable to affiliated companies, aggregated $6,771,000.

Profit and loss surplus was down to $47,000.

There are outstanding 40,000 shares of 6½ per cent preferred, par $100, on which no dividends have been paid since May 16, 1932, and 1,300,808 shares of no par common on which nothing has ever been paid.

Both the preferred and common are quite speculative.

Marathon Paper Company.

Investors' Guide: Am holding a couple of Marathon Paper bonds. What information can you furnish me on them? Thanks.—C. E. H.

Answer: Generally improved business conditions, especially in the paper business, enabled this Wisconsin manufacturer of miscellaneous paper, such as bond paper, wax paper, etc., to return once more to a profitable basis of operations in the year ended Oct. 31, 1933, after having operated in the red in the preceding year.

Net sales for the year ended Oct. 31, 1933, totaled $7,582,000, against $7,139,000 for the preceding year and $8,737,000 for the 1931 year.

Net sales for the seven months ended May 31, 1934, were $4,784,839, against $3,662,590 for the seven months ended May 31, 1933.

In the last fiscal year charges were covered 1.68 times, whereas in the 1932 year the company lost $21,000 before fixed charges of $237,000. Charges were covered 2.23 times and 3.05 times in the preceding years.

Total current assets were $3,116,339 on May 31, 1934, and total current liabilities were $1,362,366. The $3,150,000 first mortgage 5½s, due serially to 1942, are somewhat speculative.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Aug. 6, 1934.

Total sales, par value.....$8,536,000 Total sales 1934 to date..$2,367,180,000
Year ago.....8,533,000 Total sales 1933 to date.. 2,144,639,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
49	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	104.2	104.00	104.1	+ .3	104.00	104.1	....	102.20
1	Lib 1st conv 4¼s '32-'47	103.31	103.31	102.31	— .1	103.00	103.6	....	101.28
94	Lib 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.19	103.18	103.18	— .2	103.18	103.20	....	102.26
17	Lib 4th 4¼s '33-'38 2d old	101.9	101.8	101.8	— .2	101.8	101.9	....	....
66	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	113.6	113.2	113.3	— .6	113.2	113.3	2.02	110.20
124	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	108.16	108.15	108.16	— .4	108.16	108.18	3.03	106.30
145	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	107.4	107.00	107.3	— .1	107.2	107.4	3.01	104.13
7	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47	104.16	104.12	104.12	—.11	104.12	104.16	2.79	102.10
57	Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43	104.26	104.23	104.23	— .4	104.24	104.26	2.47	101.23
11	Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	104.24	104.21	104.24	...	104.22	104.24	2.58	101.32
155	Treasury 3½s, 1944-'46	103.5	103.2	103.3	— .4	103.1	103.3	2.88	.....
245	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	104.24	104.20	104.24	...	104.23	104.25	2.49	.....
109	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	103.21	102.18	102.20	— .2	102.20	102.22	2.83	99.25
42	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	101.20	101.15	101.18	— .1	101.15	101.18	2.88	98.10
3	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	101.17	101.16	101.16	— .3	101.15	101.18	2.84	.....
870	Treasury 4¼s-3¼s, '43-'45	103.18	103.8	103.15	— .4	103.11	103.13	2.94	.....
24	4-5 Fed Farm Mtg 4s, 1949	100.7	100.1	100.4	— .1	100.1	100.4	2.98	.....
3	Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	101.18	101.17	101.18	— .9	101.16	101.21	3.05	.....
211	3-10 Home Own Loan 4s, 1951	100.7	100.4	100.6	— .3	100.5	100.6	3.50	.....
114	3-5 Home Own Loan 3s, 1952	100.3	100.00	100.1	— .2	100.00	100.1	2.99	.....

Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

		Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
524	Certificates, series TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1934	100.23	100.25	—20-32
952	Certificates, series TD 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1934	101.4	101.6	—12-32
528	Notes, series B 2½s, March 15, 1935	101.32	101.24	— 8-32
416	Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	102.17	102.19	— 1-32
353	Notes, series B 1¼s, Aug. 1, 1935	101.17	101.19	.00
418	Notes, series B 2½s, Dec. 15, 1935	103.1	103.3	.21
372	Notes, series D 2¼s, April 15, 1936	104.1	104.3	.44
360	Notes, series H 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	105.3	105.5	.63
324	Notes, series A 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1936	104.19	104.21	.75
438	Notes, series C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	104.25	104.27	1.04
508	Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	104.25	104.27	1.16
334	Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	105.11	105.13	1.46
277	Notes, series A 2¾s, February, 1938	103.23	103.25	1.50
400	Notes, series C 3s, March 15, 1938	104.24	104.26	1.52
623	Notes, series A 2¾s, June 15, 1938	104.12	104.14	1.68
528	Notes, series A 2¾s, June 15, 1939	102.1	102.3	1.68

United States treasury 91 day discount bills were quoted yesterday at bid prices to yield .10 per cent, no asked price; 182 day bills were quoted at bid prices to yield .15 per cent, no asked price.

Home Owners' Loan corporation bonds 3s, 1944-'52, were quoted yesterday at 100 bid, 100.1 asked.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ab & St 5½s'43	104¼	104¼	104¼+	1¼
2	Alb&Sus 3½s'46	.99	99	99	....
2	Alleghany 5s '44	65	65	65	— 1
15	do 5s '49	59	58	58	— ¾
11	do 5s '50	27½	27½	27½	— 1
23	Al Val 4s '42	104	104	104	+ ¾
5	Am & F P 5s2030	49¾	49¼	49½	— ¾
3	Am Best .50s'33	100	100	100	....
9	Am Chain 6s'39	88¼	88¼	88¼	— ¼
13	Am Cyan 5s '42	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼
9	Am IGC 5½s '49	96½	96¼	96½	+ ¼
5	Am Int 5½s '49	81½	81	81	— ¼
1	Am M&F 6s '39	103	103	103	+ ¼
50	Am R M 5s '38	104¼	103	103¼	+ ¼
8	Am Smelt 5s'47	102	101¼	101½	....
3	Am T&T 5½s'43	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼
6	do 4½s '55	110	110	110	+ ¼
11	do 4¾s '55	114	113½	114	+ ¾
5	do 5s '69 July	115	114¾	115	+ ¼
10	do 5s '69 Oct	115¾	115¼	115¾	+ ¼
15	Can Nor 4½s '56	108¾	108½	108½	— ¼
9	Can Pac 5s '44	109¾	109½	109¾	+ ¼
39	do 5s '54	101¾	100¾	101½	— ¼
12	do 4½s '46	97½	96¾	97½	....
4	do 4½s '60	94¾	94¼	94½	— ¼
20	Arm Del 5½s '43	96¾	96	96¾	+ ¼
18	Arm 4½s '39	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
15	Arms 5s '40	101¼	100¾	101	— ¼
33	AT&SFcv4½s'48	105¼	104¾	104¾	....
29	do 4s '95	104½	103¾	104¼	+ ¼
2	do 4s 1905	96	96	96	+ ¼
3	AT&SFTSL4s'58	105	105	105	— ¼
5	do 4½s CA '62	107	107	107	+ ½
14	AT&SFRM 4s'65	101	100	100	....
5	At&C AL4½s'44	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ¼
4	Atl Ls 1st4s'52	98	97¼	98	+ ¼
13	do cft 4s '52	76¾	76	76¾	— ¼
3	do 4½s '64	87	87	87	— 1
22	Atl Re 5s '37	107½	107¼	107¼	....
2	B&O rfg 6s '95	85	84	84	— 2¼
8	do 1st 5s '48	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
10	do rfg 5s '95	73⅝	73	73	— 1¼
6	do 5s '98 F	73	73	73	— 1½
5	do 5s 2000 D	73	72¾	73	— ¾
31	do cvt 4½s '60	57½	56	57¼	— ¾
5	do 4s '48	100	99¾	99¾	— ¼
14	do 4sPLE&WV'41	98¾	98	98	— ¾
11	do 6s S W '50	95½	95¼	95¾	+ ¼
3	Balt G & E 5s '31	45.114	114	114	....
3	do 5s '57 B	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
3	BufR&P 5s '37	105½	105½	105½	+ 1
5	do 4½s '57	68¾	68¾	68¾	— 1⅛
6	do 5s '55	19	19	19	— ¼
7	Cal Pack 4s '48	103	103	103	....
3	Cal Pet 5½s '38	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
2	CanagSug7s '42 ct	8	8	8	....
12	Can Sou 5s '62	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
1	CanNtRy4½s '51	111	111	111	....
5	do 4½s '54	105½	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
5	do 4½s '56	111¾	111	111	— ¼
6	do 4½s '57	110	110	110	+ ¼
11	do 4¾s '55	114	113½	114	+ ¼
5	do 5s '69 July	115	114¾	115	+ ¼
10	do 5s '69 Oct	115¾	115¼	115¾	+ ¼
15	Can Nor 4½s '56	108¾	108½	108½	— ¼
9	Can Pac 5s '44	109¾	109½	109¾	+ ¼
39	do 5s '54	101¾	100¾	101½	— ¼
12	do 4½s '46	97½	96¾	97½	....
4	do 4½s '60	94¾	94¼	94½	— ¼
20	Arm Del 5½s '43	96¾	96	96¾	+ ¼
18	Arm 4½s '39	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
15	Arms 5s '40	101¼	100¾	101	— ¼
33	AT&SFcv4½s'48	105¼	104¾	104¾	....
29	do 4s '95	104½	103¾	104¼	+ ¼
2	do 4s 1905	96	96	96	+ ¼
3	AT&SFTSL4s'58	105	105	105	— ¼
5	do 4½s CA '62	107	107	107	+ ½
14	AT&SFRM 4s'65	101	100	100	....
5	At&C AL4½s'44	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ¼
4	Atl Ls 1st4s'52	98	97¼	98	+ ¼
13	do cft 4s '52	76¾	76	76¾	— ¼
3	do cft 4s '64	87	87	87	— 1
22	Atl Re 5s '37	107½	107¼	107¼	....
2	B&O rfg 6s '95	85	84	84	— 2¼
8	do 1st 5s '48	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
10	do rfg 5s '95	73⅝	73	73	— 1¼
6	do 5s '98 F	73	73	73	— 1½
5	do 5s 2000 D	73	72¾	73	— ¾
31	do cvt 4½s '60	57½	56	57¼	— ¾
5	do 4s '48	100	99¾	99¾	— ¼
14	do 4sPLE&WV'41	98¾	98	98	— ¾
11	do 6s S W '50	95½	95¼	95¾	+ ¼
3	GBay&W deb B	53¾	53¾	53¾	....
3	Gulf M&N 5s '50	69½	69½	69½	— ½
1	G S Stl 5½s '42	89	89	89	....
14	Hud Coal 5s '62A	46½	45	45	— 2
2	Hud C G 5s '49	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
13	H&M rfg 5s '57	84½	83¾	83¾	— ¾
13	do inc 5s '57	39	38¾	38½	— 1½
9	Hunt O&R 5s '37	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
2	Ill B T 5s '56	109	108¾	108¾	— ¼
4	Ill Cen 6½s '36	100	100	100	....
26	do 4½s '66	57	56	56	— 1
2	do rfg 4s '55	75¾	75¾	75¾	— 1¼
1	Ill C StL 3½s '51	85	85	85	— ½
5	IOCC&L NO 5s'63A	71	71	71	— ½
4	do 4½s '63	67½	66¾	67½	— ½
1	Ill Steel 4½s'40	107¾	107½	107½	— ¾
12	Ind S 4½s '78A	101	101	101	+ ¾
1	do 4½s '81B	100½	100½	100½	....
6	Int E Tr 7s '32	78½	77½	78½	+ 2¾
17	do 6s '33	79	78½	79	+ 2¾
3	do 6s '32 ct	33	33	33	....
21	do rfg 5s '66	74½	74	74	— ¾
15	Int Cem 5s '48	93¾	93	93	— ¾
40	I G N adj 6s '52	8¾	7¾	7¾	— 1¼
8	do 1st 6s '52	25	25	25	— ¾
8	Int P 6s '57	54½	54	54	— 1
2	Int M M 6s '41	50½	49	50½	+ 1¼
1	Int Paper 5s '47	71	71	71	— ¾
20	IT&T cv 4½s '39	63	62¼	63	....
25	do 4½s '52	55	54¾	55	— ¾
4	do deb 5s '55	58¾	58¾	58¾	— 1½
3	La Cen 5s '38 ct	5	5	5	0 + 2
1	KCFS&M 4s '36	42	42	42	+ ¾
7	KC P&L 4½s '61	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
21	K C Sou 5s '50	67	67	67	— 1
18	do 3s '50	66¾	65¼	66¾	+ 1½
5	K C T 4s '60	103¾	103	103	— ¾
2	K G&E 4½s '80	97½	97½	97½	— ¾
1	Kelly Stl 6s '42	39	39	39	— 1
8	Ken 5½s '48	97	96¾	96¾	+ ¾
3	K Ga El 4s '49	94	94	94	....
3	Kresge F 6s '36	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
11	Lac G 5½s '53	63	61¾	63	....
3	do 5½s '60 D	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ¼
5	do 5s '34 ctf	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¾
5	Laut Nit 6s '54	10½	10½	10½	....
1	L Cen 4½s '54	101	101	101	+ ¼
28	LV NY 4½s '40	97¾	97½	97¾	— ¼
1	Leh V 5s 2003	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
1	do 4½s 2003	63	63	63	....
17	do 4s 2003	59	57¾	57¾	— ¼
13	Loew Inc 6s '41	100¼	100	100	+ ¼
10	L I gen 4s '38	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
2	do rfg 4s '49	101	101	101	— ¼
11	Lorril Co 5s '51	110¼	110	110	....
3	L&A 5s '69	58¾	58¾	58½	— ¾
7	L G&E 3s '52	106	106	106	— ¾
7	Beth S rfg 5s'42	112	111¼	111¾	— ¾
1	do p m 5s '36	103¾	103¼	103¾	....
5	Bk U E 1st5s'50	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
1	Bk of G 5s '45	114	114	114	....
3	do 5s '57 B	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
3	BufR&P 5s '37	105½	105½	105½	+ 1
5	do 4½s '57	68¾	68¾	68¾	— 1⅛
6	BushTerm 5s '55	19	19	19	— ¼
7	Cal Pack 4s '48	103	103	103	....
3	Cal Pet 5½s '38	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
2	CanagSug7s '42 ct	8	8	8	....
12	Can Sou 5s '62	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
1	CanNtRy4½s '51	111	111	111	....
5	do 4½s '54	105½	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
5	do 4½s '56	111¾	111	111	— ¼
6	do 4½s '57	110	110	110	+ ¼
11	do 4¾s '55	114	113½	114	+ ¼
5	do 5s '69 July	115	114¾	115	+ ¼
10	do 5s '69 Oct	115¾	115¼	115¾	+ ¼
15	Can Nor 4½s '56	108¾	108½	108½	— ¼
9	Can Pac 5s '44	109¾	109½	109¾	+ ¼
39	do 5s '54	101¾	100¾	101½	— ¼
12	do 4½s '46	97½	96¾	97½	....
4	do 4½s '60	94¾	94¼	94½	— ¼
20	Arm Del 5½s '43	96¾	96	96¾	+ ¼
18	Arm 4½s '39	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
15	Arms 5s '40	101¼	100¾	101	— ¼
33	AT&SFcv4½s'48	105¼	104¾	104¾	....
29	do 4s '95	104½	103¾	104¼	+ ¼
2	do 4s 1905	96	96	96	+ ¼
3	AT&SFTSL4s'58	105	105	105	— ¼
5	do 4½s CA '62	107	107	107	+ ½
14	AT&SFRM 4s'65	101	100	100	....
5	At&C AL4½s'44	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ¼
4	Atl Ls 1st4s'52	98	97¼	98	+ ¼
13	do cft 4s '52	76¾	76	76¾	— ¼
3	do cft 4s '64	87	87	87	— 1
22	Atl Re 5s '37	107½	107¼	107¼	....
2	B&O rfg 6s '95	85	84	84	— 2¼
8	do 1st 5s '48	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
10	do rfg 5s '95	73⅝	73	73	— 1¼
6	do 5s '98 F	73	73	73	— 1½
5	do 5s 2000 D	73	72¾	73	— ¾
31	do cvt 4½s '60	57½	56	57¼	— ¾
5	do 4s '48	100	99¾	99¾	— ¼
14	do 4sPLE&WV'41	98¾	98	98	— ¾
11	do 6s S W '50	95½	95¼	95¾	+ ¼
3	GBay&W deb B	53¾	53¾	53¾	....
3	Gulf M&N 5s '50	69½	69½	69½	— ½
1	G S Stl 5½s '42	89	89	89	....
14	Hud Coal 5s '62A	46½	45	45	— 2
2	Hud C G 5s '49	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
13	H&M rfg 5s '57	84½	83¾	83¾	— ¾
13	do inc 5s '57	39	38¾	38½	— 1½
9	Hunt O&R 5s '37	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
2	Ill B T 5s '56	109	108¾	108¾	— ¼
4	Ill Cen 6½s '36	100	100	100	....
26	do 4½s '66	57	56	56	— 1
2	do rfg 4s '55	75¾	75¾	75¾	— 1¼
1	Ill C StL 3½s '51	85	85	85	— ½
5	IOCC&L NO 5s'63A	71	71	71	— ½
4	do 4½s '63	67½	66¾	67½	— ½
1	Ill Steel 4½s'40	107¾	107½	107½	— ¾
12	Ind S 4½s '78A	101	101	101	+ ¾
1	do 4½s '81B	100½	100½	100½	....
6	Int E Tr 7s '32	78½	77½	78½	+ 2¾
17	do 6s '33	79	78½	79	+ 2¾
3	do 6s '32 ct	33	33	33	....
21	do rfg 5s '66	74½	74	74	— ¾
15	Int Cem 5s '48	93¾	93	93	— ¾
40	I G N adj 6s '52	8¾	7¾	7¾	— 1¼
8	do 1st 6s '52	25	25	25	— ¾
8	Int P 6s '57	54½	54	54	— 1
2	Int M M 6s '41	50½	49	50½	+ 1¼
1	Int Paper 5s '47	71	71	71	— ¾
20	IT&T cv 4½s '39	63	62¼	63	....
25	do 4½s '52	55	54¾	55	— ¾
4	do deb 5s '55	58¾	58¾	58¾	— 1½
3	La Cen 5s '38 ct	5	5	5	0 + 2
1	KCFS&M 4s '36	42	42	42	+ ¾
7	KC P&L 4½s '61	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
21	K C Sou 5s '50	67	67	67	— 1
18	do 3s '50	66¾	65¼	66¾	+ 1½
5	K C T 4s '60	103¾	103	103	— ¾
2	K G&E 4½s '80	97½	97½	97½	— ¾
1	Kelly Stl 6s '42	39	39	39	— 1
8	Ken 5½s '48	97	96¾	96¾	+ ¾
3	K Ga El 4s '49	94	94	94	....
3	Kresge F 6s '36	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
11	Lac G 5½s '53	63	61¾	63	....
3	do 5½s '60 D	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ¼
5	do 5s '34 ctf	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¾
5	Laut Nit 6s '54	10½	10½	10½	....
1	L Cen 4½s '54	101	101	101	+ ¼
28	LV NY 4½s '40	97¾	97½	97¾	— ¼
1	Leh V 5s 2003	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
1	do 4½s 2003	63	63	63	....
17	do 4s 2003	59	57¾	57¾	— ¼
13	Loew Inc 6s '41	100¼	100	100	+ ¼
10	L I gen 4s '38	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
2	do rfg 4s '49	101	101	101	— ¼
11	Lorril Co 5s '51	110¼	110	110	....
3	L&A 5s '69	58¾	58¾	58½	— ¾
7	L G&E 3s '52	106	106	106	— ¾
7	Beth S rfg 5s'42	112	111¼	111¾	— ¾
1	do p m 5s '36	103¾	103¼	103¾	....
5	Bk U E 1st5s'50	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
1	Bk of G 5s '45	114	114	114	....

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	L&A 5s '69	58¾	58¾	58½	— ¾
7	L G&E 3s '52	106	106	106	— ¾
7	Beth S rfg 5s'42	112	111¼	111¾	— ¾
1	do p m 5s '36	103¾	103¼	103¾	....
5	Bk U E 1st5s'50	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ¼
1	Bk of G 5s '45	114	114	114	....
3	do 5s '57 B	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
3	BufR&P 5s '37	105½	105½	105½	+ 1
5	do 4½s '57	68¾	68¾	68¾	— 1⅛
6	BushTerm 5s '55	19	19	19	— ¼
7	Cal Pack 4s '48	103	103	103	....
3	Cal Pet 5½s '38	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
2	CanagSug7s '42 ct	8	8	8	....
12	Can Sou 5s '62	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
1	CanNtRy4½s '51	111	111	111	....
5	do 4½s '54	105½	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
5	do 4½s '56	111¾	111	111	— ¼
6	do 4½s '57	110	110	110	+ ¼
11	do 4¾s '55	114	113½	114	+ ¼
5	do 5s '69 July	115	114¾	115	+ ¼
10	do 5s '69 Oct	115¾	115¼	115¾	+ ¼
15	Can Nor 4½s '56	108¾	108½	108½	— ¼
9	Can Pac 5s '44	109¾	109½	109¾	+ ¼
39	do 5s '54	101¾	100¾	101½	— ¼
12	do 4½s '46	97½	96¾	97½	....
4	do 4½s '60	94¾	94¼	94½	— ¼
20	Arm Del 5½s '43	96¾	96	96¾	+ ¼
18	Arm 4½s '39	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
15	Arms 5s '40	101¼	100¾	101	— ¼
33	AT&SFcv4½s'48	105¼	104¾	104¾	....
29	do 4s '95	104½	103¾	104¼	+ ¼
2	do 4s 1905	96	96	96	+ ¼
3	AT&SFTSL4s'58	105	105	105	— ¼
5	do 4½s CA '62	107	107	107	+ ½
14	AT&SFRM 4s'65	101	100	100	....
5	At&C AL4½s'44	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ¼
4	Atl Ls 1st4s'52	98	97¼	98	+ ¼
13	do cft 4s '52	76¾	76	76¾	— ¼
3	do cft 4s '64	87	87	87	— 1
22	Atl Re 5s '37	107½	107¼	107¼	....
2	B&O rfg 6s '95	85	84	84	— 2¼
8	do 1st 5s '48	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
10	do rfg 5s '95	73⅝	73	73	— 1¼
6	do 5s '98 F	73	73	73	— 1½
5	do 5s 2000 D	73	72¾	73	— ¾
31	do cvt 4½s '60	57½	56	57¼	— ¾
5	do 4s '48	100	99¾	99¾	— ¼
14	do 4sPLE&WV'41	98¾	98	98	— ¾
11	do 6s S W '50	95½	95¼	95¾	+ ¼
3	GBay&W deb B	53¾	53¾	53¾	....
3	Gulf M&N 5s '50	69½	69½	69½	— ½
1	G S Stl 5½s '42	89	89	89	....
14	Hud Coal 5s '62A	46½

NEAR WEST SIDE TO START RAZING OLD BUILDINGS

Wrecking to Open Today at 1140 Adams Street.

BY AL CHASE.

First steps in a campaign to rid the near west side of unfit dwellings will be taken tomorrow by the West Central association, of which Charles A. Snyder is secretary. Relief workers will start wrecking the three story stone front building at 1140-46 West Adams street at 10:30 a. m.

"Already some thirty buildings are scheduled to be razed," said Mr. Snyder, "and we have good prospects of bringing the number up to one hundred, including some industrial buildings."

A new feature in the campaign originated by the Metropolitan Housing council to rid Chicago of condemned dwellings and backed by Mayor Kelly, will be the presentation of the first certificate of civic merit to a property owner for having donated an obsolete building for demolition.

Mayor to Make Presentation.

The mayor will hand the certificate to Mrs. Ernst Stein, widow of the former president of A. Stein & Co., manufacturers of Paris garters, when the wrecking of her property begins.

The actual signing of the certificate will be performed in the mayor's chambers in the city hall tomorrow morning preceding the formal presentation to Mrs. Stein.

The signing will take place in the presence of Mr. Snyder, Miss Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Housing council, and Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner and head of the mayor's committee on substandard housing.

Speeches Precede Wrecking.

The actual wrecking of the Stein property will be preceded by a short speech by the mayor, who will be introduced by Mr. Snyder. He will be followed with brief addresses by Mr. Bundesen, Building Commissioner Richard E. Schmidt, and John Reed Fugard, chairman of the Metropolitan Housing council.

Other speakers will be Gerhardt F. Meyne, chairman of the building industries council of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Arthur Seyferlich, fire commissioner, and Miss Wood of the Metropolitan Housing council.

The advisory committee of members of the building industry in Chicago will hold a meeting at 1:30 p. m. today in the council chamber of the city hall. Elmer C. Jensen, chairman of the Building Construction and Industries conference and president of the Illinois Society of Architects, will preside.

BANKRUPTCY ACT PETITION HITS OAK PARK FLATS

The Bon Villa Building corporation, which owns and operates the Bon Villa apartments, 320 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, yesterday filed a petition in the United States District court under section 77-B of the amended bankruptcy law. The petition lists assets in excess of $475,000 and liabilities of $450,000.

A similar petition was filed on behalf of the Kingston Homes Building corporation, owners of an apartment building at Kingston avenue and East 76th street. Assets were listed in the petition at $92,000 and liabilities at $120,000.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley yesterday appointed Fred E. Hummel as permanent trustee in bankruptcy for Zion Institutions and Industries, Inc. Hummel, whose bond was fixed by the court at $5,000, has been acting receiver in both the equity and bankruptcy proceedings against the concern.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Demand for fresh eggs was fairly active yesterday and prices went ½@1½c higher. Receipts were 6,433 cases. Butter sold at former prices. Receipts were 8,808 tubs. Potatoes were steady on cobblers and weaker on Triumphs. Receipts were 74 cars with 178 cars on team track. Live spring chickens were steady to ½c higher and spring ducks steady to ½c higher. Receipts were 4 car and 19 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Score	Chicago—Whole milk.	Chicago—Cen-tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phila-adel-phia.
93 score	26½	....	27½	....	28
92 score	25½	....	26½	27½	27½
91 score	24½	....	26	27	26½
90 score	.24	25½	25½	26½	25½
89 score	.23½	24½	24½	25	25
88 score	.22¾	23	24	24½	24
87 score	.22	....	23½	24	23½

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.27½-29	28½-30	29½-31
Gd. [89-91]	.25½-26½	27 -28	27½-28½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Flats	.....	14½-15½	14½-15	.....
Twins	12¾-13	14 -15½	.....	.....
S. Da.	13¼-13½	15 -15½	14½-14¾	14½-15
Y. A.	.....	15 -15½	14½-14¾	.....
Lghn	13¼-13¾	.....	.....	14½-15

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens	10½@12½c	Turkeys	10@14c
Leghorns	..... 8½c	Leghorn broilers	.13c
Rock springs	18@19c	Old roosters	.....9c
C. springs	..... 17c	Ducks, old	.....7@8c
Broilers	....13@ 14½c	Spring ducks	.8@11½c
Fryers	.....14@15c	Geese, old	.....6@7c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh grade, extra firsts, cars	.....19c
Less than cars	.....18½c
Fresh grade, firsts, cars	.....18½c
Less than cars	.....18c
Current receipts	.....15@17c
Dirties	.....11@14c
Checks	.....11@14c

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL CARCASSES.

[Average prices.]

50@60 lbs. ..4½@5½c 90@100 lbs. ..7@7½c
70@80 lbs. ..6@6½c 110@190 lbs. ..8½@9c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings. No. 1	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	17	21	18	9
Loins	26	35	30	11
Rounds	.....15½	13½	13	7
Chucks	.....10½	9	8½	5
Plates	 7	6	6	3½

POTATOES.

Cobblers, per 100 lbs. .....$1.25@1.45
Virginia cobblers, brls. .....$2.00@2.10
Wisconsin Triumphs, 100 lbs. .$1.70@1.85

METALS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, blue eagle, 9.00c. TIN—Steadier; spot and nearby $51.67@51.77;; future, $51.72@51.82. IRON—Quiet; No. 2, F.O.B. eastern Pennsylvania, $19.50; Buffalo, $18.50; Alabama, $14.50. LEAD—Steady; spot New York 3.75c; East St. Louis, 3.60c. ZINC—Dull; East St Louis spot and future, 4.30c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.25c. QUICKSILVER—$75.00@77.00. STEEL—Prices per 100 lbs, F.O.B. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, $2; galvanized sheets, $3.10; black sheets hot rolled, $2.45; steel bars, $1.50.

SILVER FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Silver futures advanced more than ½ cent an ounce in active trading on the commodity exchange today. The turnover aggregated 775,000 ounces. August closed at 47.40c compared with 47.25c in the previous session. December at 47.80c against 47.51c and March at 48.40c against 47.80, on Friday. Bar silver held unchanged at 47c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Aug. 6, 1934.

Shares sold today.....125,000 Total sales 1934 to date.....43,006,000
Year ago.....188,245 Total sales 1933 to date.....71,858,856

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A Mill 1 pfd.	25	95	95	95	....
Ala P $7 pfd.	30	48¼	48¼	48¼	....
Allied Mills	600	7⅞	7½	7½	....
Alum Co Am.	300	55¾	54	54	— 1½
Do pfd	150	65¼	63¾	63¾	— 2
†Am Beverage	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am Capital B.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†A C P A LB	300	2¼	2	2¼	....
Am Cyan B..	2,600	18	16¼	18	+ ¾
†Am Equities	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Am Founders	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Am G & El.	1,000	22	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	89¾	86¼	86¼	— 1¾
Am L Mch	50	11½	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Lght & T.	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Sup Pow.	1,200	2	1⅞	2	....
Anch Post F.	400	1½	1⅛	1⅛	....
Ark NatGasA.	300	1⅛	1	1	....
Do pfd	100	3	2	2	— ⅛
Armstrong Ck.	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
†AsG&EL A	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
As G &E war.	800	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
Atl Cst Fish.	600	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1,900	8½	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Do war	500	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
†Auto VMach.	100	5½	5½	5½	....
†B R cv pfd.	100	32	32	32	— ⅝
Bower R B	200	9⅝	9½	9¼	— ⅛
Bunk H & S.	175	34⅛	33	34½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Cab E P vtc	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Can Marconi Wi.	6,100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Carib Syn vtc	1,100	3½	2⅞	3⅛	....
Carrier Corp	900	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
†Catalin Am	400	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cen St El	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Cities Service.	1,600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
City Auto Stp	100	4	4	4	+ 1
†Colon Oil	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
ColumG&E pfd	75	72¼	72	72	— 1
ColumO&G vtc	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Comwl&S war	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Cons Aire	200	7¾	7	7¾	....
Cons G&E Bal	200	64	62¾	62¾	— 3¼
†Coop-Bess pfd	100	14	14	14	— 1
Cord Corp	700	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
†Cor&R pfd A	100	16½	16⅜	16½	— 2½
Cranec Co	100	6	6	6	— ⅛
Creole Pet	800	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
†Cresson Gold	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Crocker Wh	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
Crown C Int A	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
†Cusi Mex	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Darby Pet	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Dist C Segar.	500	11¾	11	11⅜	— ⅛
†Doehler D Ca	100	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	600	73	71½	73	+ 1
†Driver-Harris.	100	10	10	10	....
Duke Power	100	42	42	42	+ 2
El Bond & Sh	9,300	11¼	10⅝	11	— ⅛
Do pfd	1,100	44¼	44	44⅛	— 1
El Pow As	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
†Elect Sh pfd	250	46½	46	46	— 1
†Equity Corp.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Europ El A.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Do def	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†FairchildA A	200	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
†Fidelio Brew	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Fire As Phila	50	46	46	46	— 3⅛
Fisk Rub	700	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Do cv	50	66	66	66	— 2
Flintkote A	400	11	10½	11	— 1⅛
Fla P&L 7 pfd	50	10	10	10	....
FordMCan A.	1,500	21	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
Ford Mot Ltd	1,500	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
†Found [B]	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
†Gen Aviation.	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gen El Ltd ..	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Gen Firepfs..	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	25	55	55	55	....
Georg Pow pfd	100	55	55	55	— ⅛
Glen Alden ..	800	20	19	20	+ ⅛
†Globe Und.	100	6½	6½	6½	....
†Gold Seal El	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gohr Mfg vtc	100	12	12	12	— 1
Greyhound ..	3,300	16¼	15⅝	16	— ⅜
Gulf Oil Pa..	400	55⅝	55	55	— ⅜
†Hecla Min.	1,700	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
†Hir Walker.	1,500	24½	23¼	24½	+ ½
Holling Gold..	1,000	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Horn & H pfd	10	100	100	100	— ⅛
†HudBay M&S	3,700	13⅛	13	13½	....
Humble Oil ..	2,100	41⅛	40¼	41⅜	....
Hydro El Sec.	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Hygrade Sylv.	25	20½	20½	20½	....
Imp Oil Can.	300	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Indus Fin vtc	100	1	1	1	....
Ins Co N Am.	100	48	48	48	....
Int Hy-El pfd	75	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
†Int Mining	300	13	13	13	....
Internat Pet.	2,500	26¼	25⅜	25⅝	— ½
†Inter Prod .	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Inters Hos .	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
†ItalSuperp A	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
†Jonas & B..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Jones&L Stl ..	40	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
†Kreuger Br..	300	9	8½	8½	....
Lake Shore M	1,900	54⅝	53	54⅝	+ 1⅝
Lehigh C & N	200	7½	7½	7½	....
Lib McN & L	700	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Lion Oil ..	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	700	5	4¾	5	....
Long Isl Lt..	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Do pfd	10	50½	50½	50¾	— 1
†Louis L & E	2,000	3¾	3⅝	3¾	....
†McCordRad B	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
†Mavis Bot ..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Michigan Sug.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
MidStPet B vt	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Mid West Util	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mkwk-Hd 1 pf	275	46½	46	46	— 1
†Molybdm vtc	400	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Monit LH&P.	200	33⅜	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
†MoodyI pt pf	50	18	18	18	— ⅛
Mount Prod..	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
†Nat B Hess	1,000	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Nat Bnd & Sh	800	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Nat Contur..	100	34⅜	33½	34⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Dairy pf	50	99½	98½	98½	— 1½
Nat Fuel G..	300	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	— ⅜
†Nat Invest..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Nat Rub Mch	200	5⅝	4⅝	5⅛	— ⅜
Nat Service..	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Natomas Co.	2,500	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
N J Zinc....	100	49	49	49	— 1
†Newmt Min.	200	47	46½	46½	....
†NY&HRos ..	150	41⅜	39	41⅛	+ 2⅜
NY Shipb Fd	200	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
†Nipissing M.	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Nor St P A..	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
†Novadel-Ag	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Ohio Brass B	50	12	12	12	— ⅛
†Overseas Sec	300	2	2	2	....
Pac G&E 1 pf	300	21⅛	21½	21½	— ⅛
Pac Pb Sv pf	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Parke Davis..	200	24½	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅜
Park Rust-Pr.	150	50	50	50	— ⅛
Penmroad	1,000	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
PazMex Fuel	100	4⅜	4½	4⅜	— 1
Pa Wat&Pow.	200	55	55	55	— ⅛
Phila Co	200	11⅜	11½	11½	— ⅛
Ph Morris Cns	100	12	12	12	— ⅛
†Pioneer Gold	5,200	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Pitney-Bowes ..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Pitts Pl Gl..	200	47	46	46¾	....
Premier Gld..	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Pruden Inv..	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Pug Sd 6%pf	200	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Pyrene	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
†Rnbw Lum ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Rich Oil pfd..	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Safe Car H&L	25	61½	61½	61½	— 1½
†St Anth Gold	700	½	½	½	....
St Regis Pap.	1,700	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
†Schiff Co	100	26	26	26	— 1
†Select Indus.	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Shattuck Den	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Sherwin-Wms..	200	70½	69	70½	— ⅝
Silver King C.	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Singer Mfg	50	171	170	170	— 1
†Smith A O....	200	17¼	17	17¼	....
†Sonotone Co..	300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
So Am G & Pf	300	3	2⅞	3	....
So Penn Oil...	1,200	21⅜	20⅜	21⅛	....
†Southern Cor	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
So N Eng Tel.	10	104½	104½	104½	....
St Oil Ind....	2,800	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
St Oil Ky....	300	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
St Oil Ohio....	200	16	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
†Stand Sil-Ld.	2,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Starrett	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Stein Cosmets	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Swift & Co....	2,500	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	....
Swift Int	600	33	32¾	33	....
Taggart	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Tastyeast A..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Technicolor ..	600	12¾	11¼	11½	— ⅛
†Teck-Hugh G	400	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
†Texon Oil...	400	5	5	5	....
†Transcont Air	200	2	2	2	+ ⅛
†Trans-Lux ..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Tri-Cont war.	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
Tubize Chat...	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
Un Gas Canad	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Unit Aire war.	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
†Unit D Docks	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Unit Fdrs....	1,900	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
United Gas ..	3,200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Do war	1,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	200	33¼	33¼	33¼	— 1⅝
UnitLtd&Pow	300	2	1⅞	2	....
UnitLt&Pw A.	300	2	1⅞	2	....
Do cvt pfd..	200	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Unit Shoe M..	75	65¼	64½	65¼	+ ⅜
U S El Light	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
U S Foil B....	800	10⅞	10	10⅜	....
U S Play Card	100	22¼	22	22	— 1
Unit Verde ..	500	4¾	4½	4¾	....
Util Pwr & Lt	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Util & Ind pfd	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
†Venezuel Pet	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
†Wenden Cop.	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
W Auto Sup A	300	37	36	36	— ⅝
Wright Harg..	3,200	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
†Yukon Gold.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ala Pow 5s '51	85½	85½	85½	— ½
10	Ala Pow 4½s '67	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
1	do 5s '56	83	83	83	— 1¼
2	Alum Co 5s '52	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
9	AmEl&P 6s'57A.	14¼	14	14¼	....
12	AmG&E 5s2028.	93½	93	93½	— ⅛
3	AmG&P 6s'39..	24½	23	23	— 1½
8	do 5s '53	21	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
16	AmP&L 6s2016.	46½	45¼	46	— 1
11	AmRollM 5s'48.	90½	89½	89¼	— ⅜
1	Am Seat 6s '36..	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅛
23	AppalElPw 5s'56	99½	99	99	— ⅛
25	ArkP&L 5s'56...	71½	70	71	— ⅛
3	AsEl 4½s'53....	33¼	33	33¼	....
45	AsG&E 5s'50....	17⅛	17	17	....
66	do 5s '48.....	17½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
5	do 4½s '48.....	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
4	AsTelUt 5½s'44.	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
2	do 6s '33.....	17½	17½	17½	— 1
3	do 6s '33 cfs..	17½	17½	17½	— 2¼
5	BaldLoc 6s'38ww	115½	115½	115½	+ ⅛
9	do 6s '38 ex..	94	93½	93½	— ⅛
4	BellTelC 5s'55A.	109¾	109½	109½	— ⅛
1	do 5s '57 B....	110	110	110	— ⅛
1	Birm El 4½s '65	65	65	65	— 1
17	Birm Gs 5s '59..	48¾	48¾	48½	+ ⅛
7	BroadRivP 5s'54	54	54	54	— ⅛
3	CanNREq 7s'35	103¾	103¼	103¾	+ ⅛
2	Can Nor P 5s'53	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ⅛
19	Caro P&L 5s'56..	78	77½	77½	....
10	CedRapMfg 5s'53	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
2	CenIll PS 5s'56S	60	60	60	— 1
4	do 5s '68 G....	59	59	59	— ⅛
15	do 4½s '67 F....	56	55	55¾	....
1	Cen Me 4½s'57 E	97½	97½	97½	....
16	Cen P&L 5s'56..	55	54¼	54¼	— ¾
3	Cen Pow 5s'57D	54	54	54	....
4	Cen St El 5¼s'54	34	33¾	33½	— 1½
3	do 5s '48.....	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
8	CenStP&L 5½s'53	45½	44¾	45½	....
30	Chi DistE 4½s'70	87¾	87¼	87¾	....
5	ChiRy cod 5s'27	56½	56¼	56½	....
2	Cities Ser 5s'66..	43½	42	43½	— 1
35	do 5s '50.....	43¾	41¾	43½	— ⅜
6	Cit S Gas 5½s'42	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅝
4	Cit SG Pipe 6s'43	76	74½	76	— 1
6	Cit SP&L 5½s'49	41¼	40¼	41	— ⅝
13	Cit S Pow 5½s'52	40½	39½	40½	— ⅛
1	Clev E Ill 5s'54A.	109	109	109	+ ¼
7	Cmwl Ed 5s'53A.	106¾	106	106½	— ⅛
1	do 4½s '56 C....	103	103	103	— ¼
7	do 4½s '57 D..	108¾	103	103	+ ¼
1	do 4½s '60 E....	101½	101½	101½	+ ¼
18	do 4s '81 F....	94	93¾	94	....
10	do 5½s '62 G....	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
8	Cmwlsu 5½s'48A.	81¼	80¾	80¾	....
8	Comm P&L 5s'57	45	44½	44½	— 1¼
7	Conn RivP 5s'52	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
8	CoGEL&P 4½s'35	102	102	102	+ ⅛
15	Con GELBa 4s'81	104½	104½	104½	....
5	ConGBalt 4½s'54	113¾	112¾	113½	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '39.....	110	109¼	109¼	— ⅜
1	Con GUt 6½s'43A.	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
5	do 6s '43.....	44¾	44¼	44¾	— ¼
1	Consum P 5s'36	105½	105½	105½	....
11	do 4½s '58.....	105¾	105½	105¾	— ⅛
37	ContG&E 5s'58A	46¾	45	46	— ⅜
2	Cont Oil 5¼s'37	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
21	Crane Co 5s'40..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
1	Crucible St 5s'40	93¼	93¼	93¾	+ ⅛
8	CumCP&L 4½s'56	94¾	94	94	— ⅛
5	Dyton P&L 5s'41	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
3	DelElPow 5½s'59	87	87	87	....
4	Derby G&E 5s'46	83¾	83¼	83½	+ ⅜
2	DetC Gas 5s'50B	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ⅛
4	DixGHG 6¼s'37	101¼	101	101	....
6	East Ut Inv 5s'54	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
10	Ed El Ill 5s'35.	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
1	El PasoEl 5s'50A	85	85	85	....
11	ElecP&L 5s 2030	34½	34	34½	— ⅜
3	Emp O&R 5½s'42	59¾	59	59¾	....
1	Fairb Morse 5s'42	85	85	85	— 1
1	Fed Water 5½s'54	31¼	31¼	31½	— 1
2	Fetz ConM 6s'48	102	102	102	....
12	Fstone Tire 5s'42	102	101¾	101¾	— ⅜
20	Fla P&L 5s'54..	60¼	59½	59½	— ¾
5	Fla P 5½s'79A..	69¼	69¼	69½	....
10	Gatin P 5s'56....	95	94¾	95	+ ¼
1	do 6s '41.....	90¾	90¾	90½	+ ¼
4	Gen Pub S 5s'53	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅛
1	Gen P Ut 6½s'56	44	44	44	— ⅛
5	GenWWks 5s'43A	54½	54	54	— 1¼
22	Geo Pow 5s'67..	81¾	80¾	81	— ⅜
1	Geo P&L 5s'78..	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
30	GlenAlaCoal 6s'65	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
6	Grand Tr 4s '50	84½	84	84½	— ⅛
11	do 6½s '36.....	105¾	105¼	105¾	— ⅜
2	Great N P 5s'35	101	100¾	100¾	— ⅛
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5s'47	106	106	106	....
6	do 5s '37.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
14	Gulf S U 5s'56A	88¾	88	88¾	+ ⅜
3	Hack Wa 5s '38	107	107	107	....
5	Hall Pr 5½s '47A	75	74½	75	....
1	Hood Rub 7s '36	73¾	72¾	72¾	— 2¼
6	Ho Gulf G 6s'43	76½	76	76	— 1
2	Ho L&P4½s'78D	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
3	do 4½s '81 E....	103¼	103	102	— ½
1	Hyerd Fd 6s'49A	65	65	65	— ¼
2	do 6s '49 B....	65	64	64	— 3¼
1	Idaho Pw 5s '47	104	104	104	....
10	Ill P & L

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Vacation Versus Vocation

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—PRAC. EXP.; DR. REFS.; ALL cases. Fine ck. Apt. 315. Longbeach 3800

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, $2 A DAY; EXP. GERMAN woman, refs. Diversey 9701.

CLEAN LAUND.—EXP. REL., $2.50 DAY; wh.; Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Ph. Wel. 2169.

GIRL—RELIABLE, NEAT COL.; PART TIME work by wk.; morns. pref. Atlantic 1618.

LAUND.—COL., CLEAN WINDOWS, WOOD-work, iron shirts, $1.50; ref. Vic. 4581.

LAUND.—COL., CLEAN WINDOWS, WOOD-work; $1.50. Oak. 4079.

LAUND.—WH., 1ST CL.; CLN. WIND.; GD. shirt, ladies' cls. iron.; fast; ref. VanB. 8304

LAUNDRS.—CLEANING, COOKING; WHITE; hour or day. Ravenswood 3045.

LAUND.—BUNDLE WASH, A1; SHIRT ironer. Call, deliver; refs. Kenwood 8145.

WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING ON MON Wed., exp. Austrian woman. Seeley 5994.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 SEC.-STENO.—UNIV. GRAD.; UNUSU. ABILITY; 8 YR. EXP. HYDE PK. S114.

BILLING, STENO., TYPING—YOUNG, EXP. Full or part time. Irving 0443.

PRIV. SECY., STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP. DE-tail bkpg.; univ.; perm. or temp. Key.8180.

SECY.-STENO.—EXPD. SALES AND MFG. Republic 0180.

SECY.-STENO.—10 YRS.' LAW AND GEN. exp.; take chg. off; can leave city. Gra.7924

SECY.-STENOG.-BKKPR.—ADV. EXP., AGE 24, 2 yrs.' univ., 6 yrs.' exp. $18. Hem.4769.

SECY.-STENO.—8 YRS. EXP. EFFIC. ALL off. det. Pleas. personality. Dear. 3313.

STENO.—A-1. OFFERS 2 WEEKS SERVICES gratis for exp. in law office. Lon. 9213.

STENO.-TYPIST, BKKPR., 4 YRS. H. S.; small salary. Spaulding 1587.

STENO.-TYPIST—BEGINNER, SMALL SAL-ary. Irving 0308.

STENO.-SWBD.—VARIED LINES; MATURE woman; temp.-per. Address H 289, Tribune.

STENO.-SEC'Y—CAPBL. OF RESPONSIBIL-ity; college educ.; exc ref. Briar. 1549.

STENO.-TYPIST—BEGINNER; H. S. GRAD. Reliable, low salary. Berwyn 2084-R.

STENO.-SEC.—A1; 24; UNIV. EDU.; 2 YRS. sales, mfgr. exp.; pleasing. Jun. 1607.

STENO.-TYPIST—21; SOME EXP. SMALL sal. or type at home. Reas. Repub. 3889.

STENO.-BKKPR.—GEN. OFFC.; H. S. AND coll. grad. Exp. Small sal. Hyde Pk. 2999.

STENO.-TYPIST, GEN OFFC.; H. S. GRAD.; beginner; small salary. Euclid 5435.

STENO. EXP. SEC., BKKPR., COMPTOM., typ., dict., cler., chg. or gen. ofc. Shel.9725.

STENO.—LEGAL EXP., SWBD., OFF. DET., cap., accu., pleasant personality. Jun. 2053.

STENO. OR TYPIST BEGINNER WILL work for $6 a wk. Tel. Bout. 0968.

STENO.-SECY.—EXP., EAGER; INTELLIGT. H. S. grad. Address H 273, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD, TYPING ASST. BKPG.—4 yr. h. s. grad.; exp. Armitage 2467.

TYPIST—VERY RAPID; PERM. OR TEMP. Harrison 9672. Room 421.

Miscellaneous.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER—PERM., 15 yrs.' exp.; ref. Address H 294, Tribune.

CLERK, RECEPT., CASHIER— YOUNG woman; col. grad. Address H 579, Tribune.

WOMAN CLEAN, WHITE, SPLEND. WKR. Hswk., short hrs. or child. Lincoln 8829.

Employment Agencies.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—HIGH CLASS col. couples, maids. Cosmopolitan, Ken. 2181

ALL KINDS SELECTIVE COLORED HELP refs. Alert Emp. Agency. Calumet 4107.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisements for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN — GEN-tiles. 24 East Randolph.

GROCERY AND STOCK MAN—THOROUGH-ly experienced; references required. Apply 11:30 to 12:30 Tuesday, 4619 Broadway.

OFFICE MAN MARRIED; GENTILE, preferably Protestant. Do not apply unless you have college education in correspondence, some sales exp. State age, phone, religion, minimum starting salary required. Address H 149, Tribune.

MAN—WHO HAS HAD EXPER. IN OFFICE safe deposit company passing on access. Address O 452, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

AN EST. CORP. WITH BEST OF LOC. AND facil. desires a sales mgr. exp. in athletic membership sales and service; unlimited; full particulars of yourself must be given. Address P K 104, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BARBER AND FINGER WAVER—EXPERT. Room 304, 159 N. State-st.

EXPERT MECHANIC—EXPERIENCED ON Tackers, Button Hole, Button and Sewers; Union Special and Singer Sewing Machines. Write Overall Corporation of America, 814 W. Pa.-st., Evansville, Ind.

FANCY SPOTTER FOR DRY CLEANING plant. City 50 miles from Chicago. State Experience and References. Address A J 4, Tribune.

HAND PULLOVERS—EXP. CHILDREN'S shoes. Midwest Shoe Co., 700 N. Carpenter.

HATTER AND PRESSER—EXP. LT. COL. boy. 3328 S. Halsted-st.

MEN—FOR OUT OF TOWN WORK, YOUNG men thoroughly familiar with Rotary Double Seamers both in Can Shop and Filling Room, also young men with general Can Shop experience. Steady work and no labor trouble. Reply age, experience, and salary expected. Address P A 313, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—KELLY; GOOD MAKE-READY man. Room 319, 711 S. Dearborn.

SCORER—EXP'D FOR SET UP PAPER BOX factory. 1423 S. Albert.

SHOEMAKER—ALSO A SECOND MAN, MUST have dept. store exp., So. Side man pref. See Mr. Flowers, basemt., 6152 So. Halsted.

SHOEMAKER—CUSTOM; ENGLISH SPEAK-ing. 27 E. Monroe-st., R. 400.

SHOEMAKERS—EXP. WOODHEELERS.

ADVANCE SHOE CO., 413 W. Orleans-st.

STUDIO TOUCH MAN WANTED—EXPERI-enced. 1801-1811 N. Lincoln-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—AT LEAST 10 yrs'. exp. on die cast dies. Address P H 325, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise in Help Wanted sections. For further information and assistance in writing, an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts. or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MAN AND WIFE—WHITE, COOK; SETTING house and both experience and not afraid to work; references and bond required. Address P H 400, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

APPLIANCE SALESMN. OR SUPERVISOR—Comm. Apply Room 1418, 5 S. Wabash.

AUTOMATIC KEY CASE—PRESS BUTTON and key desired is ready for use. Works like magic. Big money maker. Comm. daily. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 508.

BORAX FURNITURE SALESMAN — HIGH class; 7% comm. Ph. Del. 2671 for appt.

BOOK SALESMEN.

Have opening for one exp. man in our book display in new Fair Exhibit. Commissions this year exceed last year. featuring Harvard Classics and regular line. Apply Mr. Hart, Tuesday, 9-12, R. 1135, 508 S. Dearborn.

CANVASSERS — EXP.; FOR GEN. RE-modeling and paint; drawing and comm. 9-12, Majestic Constr. Co., 6525 S. Ashland.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN

Earn $3 to $6 Daily.

With our sensational line of ex-clusive Xmas Cards backed by LOW-EST PRICES, BIGGEST VALUES, HIGHEST COMMISSIONS, SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Also 4 amazing BOX CARD VALUES WITH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Start now—Today. Write if out of town.

THE PROCESS CORP.
209 S. State-st. 17th Floor.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. BIG commissions selling personal cards and stationery. New 21-folder $1 assortment. Extra bonuses. Free album and box on approval. Call—write, Wallace Brown, Inc., [Dept. CT], 122 South Michigan-blvd.

CLEANING SOLICITORS

for cleaning plant. 30% comm. and bonus. All Adore Cleaners, 5542-48 Clark-st.

FOXHEAD BOTTLED BEER AND ALE TO stores, etc.; comm. Apply Chicago Office, 414 N. Jefferson-st., bet. 10 a.m. Mr. Schmidt.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Experienced men with tavern and package store clientele, to represent leading rectifier and mfr. Well advertised line, priced right. Liberal commissions. Samuel Kunin & Sons, Inc., 347 N. Sheldon-st.

NEW METAL CHANGEABLE SIGNS; stick to windows; cost 15c; sell on sight, 50c. Ad-o-Line Sign Co., 542 S. Dearborn.

NEWSPAPER ADV. SOLICITOR WITH exp. who can make $75-$100 wk. Highest comm. 203 S. Dearborn, R. 1003.

CAN USE 5 EXP. MAGAZINE SALESMEN. Good comm. 32 W. Washington, Room 410.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A HUGE ORGANIZATION.
COMPENSATION FAR ABOVE AVERAGE.

A genuine opportunity for a few neat appearing men, 25 years of age or over, to represent the largest retail Home Furnishing House in the middle west. We are laying a foundation for future purchasing among our numerous customers and are paying our representatives advanced commission in full on a basis of average sales expectancy. Also allowing a daily drawing account privilege if necessary while getting started. An intensely interesting and dignified program for those capable of conducting enthusiastic conversation. Can earn between $40 and $50 per week consistently. No night calls. Apply from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. only.

STRAUS & SCHRAM.
Mr. Jacobs. Mr. Zuber.
834 W. 63d-st. 3320 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN

who are seeking a position with an assured future and are willing to put forth sincere, intelligent effort, will have an opportunity to sell a gas appliance that offers features of free-dom from repair, silence, lowest operating cost and exclusive feature of maintaining a uniform temperature at all times. Compensation consists of commission basis plus a substantial bonus. Interviews granted 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday.

C. J. GASPERS
1114 WESTGATE, OAK PARK.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
has openings in several sales divisions. Excellent opportunities for experienced salesmen. Commission and bonus. See Mr. Schutze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st., 9 to 11 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m.

ILLINOIS AUTOMOBILE CLUB

is offering one year CLUB SERVICE with ONE YEAR LIABILITY and PROPERTY DAMAGE INSURANCE and also a $10,000 PERSONAL ACCIDENT POLICY paying weekly benefits in case of injury for $39.50 for 26 WEEKS. LIABILITY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE INSURANCE alone at $29.50.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Lib. comm. daily. Leads and training free. See Mr. Leroy bet. 10-4 daily. 3401 S. Michigan-av.

MAN—I NEED AN ASSISTANT. MUST BE over 25 years and a resident of Chicago. Start training immediately with large na-tional electrical appliance corporation. Man must be willing to work hard, furnish best references and be content with comm. of at least $35 per week from start. Apply Suite 210 on Tuesday, between 10 and 12. Hotel Brevoort, 120 W. Madison.

MANUFACTURER UTILIZING NEW, ORIG-inal method of merchandising neckwear, experts say will revolutionize clothing busi-ness. Offers consumer double value and a wonderful free service. Good men sell over 50% calls. 95% permanent repeat business with full commission. Quick sales unit, $12. Immediate high earnings. High grade men only. Zimmerman, 154 E. Erie-st.

$6,000-$10,000 YR. MEN.

An unusual opportunity in Chicago and Illinois towns for high type men of good appearance to establish own business direct-ly with consumer selling aged liquor. Pro-tected repeats; liberal comm.; drawing acct. if qualified. Energy and ability only capital required. Meyering-Jacobs, 330 S. Wells-st.

A CAPABLE SALES CLOSER

to serve as assistant sales manager, directing men in field selling household equipment di-rect to consumer. Men selected for this posi-tion will be paid weekly salary and liberal bonus. Car helpful. Phone Central 9631 for appointment.

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY WITH high grade independent north side fuel oil salesman or competent salesman having con-nection with large owners or operators of oil burn. buildings. State all qualifications; comm. Address P G 285, Tribune.

10 HIGH GRADE MEN FOR INT. SALES-work in cleaning and furn. equip.; live wires will receive draw. acct.; ex-gas ht. salesmen and So. Side men given pref.; give full det. about yourself. Call 9 to 5 in first let-ter. Address P H 399, Tribune.

DIRECT TO CONSUMER SALESMEN.

Here's a sure fire money maker and re-peater. Finest quality and greatest razor blade setup ever offered. Need 40 men. Act quickly. $1 starts you. Comm. basis.

Berg & Nathan, 25 S. Halsted-st.

SALES MANAGER—TO ORGANIZE OWN Chicago sales force for Catholic article necessary for home. Catholic home; mgr. is on comm. basis only—dealing direct with dis-tributor; give sales exp. and references. Address O 371, Tribune.

INFLUENTIAL GERMAN

to represent distributor: largest clothing mfg. Co. of its kind in World [est. 1876]; comm. suppl., drawing acct. ph. Har. 0829, Local 110.

SALESMAN—I WILL PAY TRAVEL EX-penses to 3 men ready to leave town at once with new credit service that has in-stant appeal. Present men drawing about $85 while comm. Rm. 506, 222 N. Wells.

CLEAN CUT INTELLIGENT YOUNG MEN, capable of presenting a business service to executives. Opn for perm. connection. Earn-ings $50 to $100 per week to start. 10 to 1 p. m., Rm. 865, 120 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN — CITY WORK; COMM. PLUS bonus; $60 weekly. Travel $100 weekly plus transp. paid to solicit liquable accts. 1st floor, 1 p.m. record, 906 W. Becker. S. 5000

GOOD MONEY MADE TAKING ORDERS for dry cleaning. No exp. nec. Season now on. 38% comm., sal. makes good driv-ers openings. Chicago's largest and popular cleaners. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-st.

SALESMEN—7 TO 10 SALES WEEKLY, $5-$7.50 per sale; lead deal; medical ser.; commission; worth investigating. Mr. Reed, 120 S. State, 3d floor.

SALESMEN—$, TO LEAVE TOWN AT ONCE for 3 months; exceptional opportunity; about $85 wk. if from start; travel exp. paid; comm. Also opp. for sales mgr. 3d floor, 28 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN — SELL SOBER-ALL TABLETS to taverns, cafes, etc. New. No competition. Big comm. Fastest seller on market. Sm. dep. Capping Bros., 100 N. La Salle, Rm. 714.

SELL PROCESS ENGRAVED PRINTING. $3.95; worth $7. Nothing like it! Comm. $1. Free cut service. Exp. unnec. United Engravers, 8 S. Dearborn. R. 1210. Chicago.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. has opening for ambitious man: best comm. Perm. connec.; 2 wks.' comp. train. course. W. F. OLTMAN, Room 1022, 39 S. La Salle.

SELL TAVERNS, BEER GARDENS MID-west sober-up tablet; beware of imitations; cost 25c carry; sell for $1. Midwest Lab., Milwaukee, Wis.

TWO MEN TO CONTACT WHOLESALERS; ethical liquidation service. Nothing to sell. Expenses advan. Present force averages $35 wk. comm. 5 S. Wells. S. 1618.

SALESMEN—SELLING WHSLE. GROCERS; handle groc. specialty as side line. Lib. comm. Miller Lab., 1115 N. Franklin.

SALESMEN! BEST DRY CLNING. PROPOSI-tion in Chgo. Draw. acct. and lib. comm. to those who qual. 5106 Fullerton-av.

SALESMEN — CALL GROCERY TRADE. Some sell. exp.; comm. to start. Future rgt. men. Lan-Bio Products, 803 S. Kedzie.

A NEW DEAL—PHOTOGRAPHS WITH A square deal for salesmen: exp. unnec.; comm. daily. De Haven, Rm. 613, 6 S. Wabash.

SALESMAN WITH CAR. PERM. POS. good future; est. glassware co., prot. terr., wkly comm. Hall & Co., Danville, Ill.

JEWISH SALESMEN—SELL ADV. SUB-scription to Pub. Publish.-Jew.-Eng. Butch-ers' Assn. Comm. Address P G 274, Tribune.

SALESMEN-CREW MANAGER — CHINA-ware; new campaign; unusual opp.; draw. acct., com., bonus. 9:30-11:30. 2614 W. North.

TO SELL WORLD'S FAIR SOUVENIRS TO stores, shops, etc.; lib. comm. General Etching & Mfg. Co., 3070 W. Grand-av.

SNOWSUITS, CHILDRENS'-MISSES'—CALL-ing on dept. stores; city, sur. terrl.; side line; comm. Address P H 52, Tribune.

2 CITY SALESMEN—CALL ON BUSINESS and professional men; credit serv.; adv. comm. paid daily. 28 E. Jackson, Rm. 305.

OUT DOOR WK. $1 HR. PROVEN NEW lawn device. Com. Rm. 518, 32 W. Randolph.

EXP. TELEPHONE TICKET MEN—GOOD comm. 14 E. Jackson, Room 1635.

SALESMEN—NEW PATENT MOVING-AD news signs; comm. 208 S. Dearborn, R.1104.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—DOG OWNER OR EXP. IN dog foods and supp. pref. Car useful. Ex-cellent future to aggressive man with fast growing company. Full or part time. Comm. After 1 p. m. 7608 N. Bosworth-av.

Agents.

NECKTIE CHAIN HOLDER—THE FASTEST selling usefil article this season. 25c seller. 177 N. State, Rm. 308.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

TWO MEN THIS COMPANY SET UP IN A BUSINESS OF THEIR OWN EARNED LAST WEEK A TOTAL OF $172. A SENSATIONAL NEW BUSI-NESS GIVES THIS INTERNATION-AL COMPANY THE OPPORTUNITY OF ESTABLISHING A FEW MEN IN A PERMANENT, PROFITABLE BUSINESS, WITHOUT INVESTMENT ON THEIR PART.

I could never begin to put in writing the real meaning of this opportunity. It is difficult to write an ad that will attract the attention of good men, due to the fact that so many advertise-ments appear in the papers.

Our new business is wonderful and is getting better every day. Our repre-sentatives are happy in their work, making from $35 to as high as $200 a week, merchandising this new elec-trical hygiene unit on a dealer per-centage and double bonus franchise.

To sincere men who do not answer ads—yet want a position of responsi-bility—permanent and profitable—I sincerely believe you will enjoy every minute of your investigation Tuesday at 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Our only requirements are good appearance and good references.

Personal interview between
10 a. m. and 12 noon.
TUESDAY ONLY.
SUITE 210 BREVOORT HOTEL,
120 W. Madison-st.

To Men Who Want More than a Job

and want a clean, honest position that will insure them a fair return for their work, if sincerely believe you will be glad you in-vestigated this opportunity.

If you meet our requirements of NEAT APPEARANCE, INDUSTRIOUS NATURE, 25 to 50 years of age, we will set you up in a little business in your own neighborhood without one cent investment on your part. You won't get rich, but you should net a per-centage profit of from $38 to $70 a week.

This company operates all over the world, is rated in the millions, all our products are new and patented. We are making an outstanding success with a revolutionary idea, an electrical hygiene unit—also we feel we have the best air conditioning equipment on the market and we control patents on concealed heating.

By this time next week one of your friends may have the franchise to your locality, so don't put this off. INVESTIGATE this PLAN—IT COSTS YOU NOTHING but your time and it may be just what you are look-ing for.

Apply for interview 1 p. m. sharp Tuesday only. No interviews granted at any other time. Room 425 Evanston State Bank Bldg., 1603 Orrington-av., Evanston.

A PERMANENT POSITION for 10 Men.

WE WILL EMPLOY TEN MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK 8 HOURS A DAY.

Mechanical
Electrical

TRADE OR SHOP EXPERIENCE will be of advantage to you. Those who qualify will be taught this mechanical device business at which men can and are MAKING $40 TO $50 PER WEEK, Comm. No investment required. Men of neat appearance between 25-45 years.

Apply Emp. Mgr., Room 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

N. W. SIDE AND SUBURBAN MEN—AFTER several weeks of absence from adv. col-umns I am now able to add a few more men because those whom we financed in this business is now all set and succeeding. No investment needed. Must have use of car and have character references. If you wish to have a large interest, profits, with commissions and bonuses available, it makes no difference what your past business experience has been if you are vigorous and determined. You need know nothing about electricity or electric units, but you must apply yourself and be a dependable worker at this steady business. If you will call at 11:00 this morning, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 6 State Bank Bldg., Park Ridge, we can go over your application and arrive at a mu-tually satisfactory arrangement.

A MARRIED MAN BETWEEN 28 AND 40. Chicago resident, capable of eventually holding a position of responsibility in new household utility dept. of large local retail institution. Man selected will work under direct supervision of district manager on a drawing account basis. Apply after 9:30 a. m., Room 1502, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

OPERATORS AND CALLERS

3 of the best on home portraits in Chicago. Must have own cameras. New company, new deal. Highest rates paid. Additional pay for use of camera. Mr. Webster, Rm. 1618, 330 S. Wells-st.

MAN—TO ASSIST IN CONTACT DEPT. OF large Furniture House. Neat appearance, married, not afraid of hard work. To right man will be offered permanent, substantial pay increase when able to take charge. Ap-ply. Empl. Dept. 10 to 4. 2225 W. 39th-st.

The J. R. Watkins Co.

[Est. 1868] can place 3 reliable men, over 35. Protected consumer routes, spices, ex-tracts, and other necessities. Comm. exp. nec.; we train you. For details call at 2600 N. Western-av., 2 to 5 p. m. only.

WE ARE REOPENING N. W. TERR. CLEAN cut men who are willing to work and have refs., we'll finance and train you and guar-antee earnings to start. No dealers or ped-dlers. Apply Tues. and Wed., 1-5. Fuller Brush Co., 1951 Irving Park-blvd.

4 NEAT MEN, OVER 30, TO TRAIN IN spare time for regular paying food products route; men earning from $20 to $30 per week on liberal percentage basis; no invest-ment to start. Apply 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The J. R. Watkins Co., 2100 W. 79th-st.

YOUNG MEN—4, 19 TO 33, START WORK immediately; neat and well educated; open-ing new location necessitates additional sales force; adv. comm. REALSILK, Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash-av.

WEEKLY SALARY—HIGH SCHOOL GRAD-uates, 20-25 yrs. Must be neat appearing. Perm. work with circulation dept. Apply promptly 8:30 a. m., R. 704, 326 W. Madison

ADVANCE MAN — FOR STANDARD ACT; book theaters-hotels, Chicago and vicinity only; salary or percentage. Room 502, 72 W. Washington-st., after 11 a. m.

MEN—4; YOUNG, TO LEARN SALESMAN-ship; working with manager taking sub-scriptions. Can easily make $25.00 per week to begin. Comm. R. 408, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

MEN—3 WITH DIRECT SALES EXP., FOR crew operation. Car furnished. Estab. wear-ing apparel concern. Adv. comm. $3-$7 daily. Rm. 8, 703 E. 63d-st., 1 to 3 p. m.

WATCHMAN, BEAT MAN AND SOLICITOR —See MR. BOEING, a. m., 2d floor, north-east corner 63d and Eberhart.

YOUNG MAN—PREFER H. S. STUDENT, neat appear., special periodical campaign; salary, Mr. Manns, 542 S. Dearborn, R. 1402.

MEN — $10 WEEK PLUS BONUS, WITH household products co. Offer 9 a. m. 350 S. Cicero, 6424 S. Ashland, 3454 N. Southport.

TRUCK DRIVER—EXP. FOR ELEC. CON-tractor. State wages, exp. references. Ad-dress P J 52, Tribune.

MARRIED MAN—TAKE CHARGE BICYCLE station. Must live north. Give full details, also phone. Address O 301, Tribune.

MEN [4], $8 SAL., BONUS; WE FINANCE you; exp. unnec. Foods, R.307, 8 N. Ogden.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

DRESS AND COAT SALESLADIES—EXPE-rienced; splendid opportunity; steady. Ap-ply Wednesday morning only.

BARNETT'S, INC., 325 W. Adams.

GIRL — EXP. TO WORK IN CLEANING, dyeing store. 7071 Glenwood-av.

GIRL—ATTR., WAIT ON TRADE IN BA-kery. Howard Bake Shop, 1609 Howard.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Capable young woman. Must have secre-tarial and executive experience. State age, experience, education, and phone number.

Address P H 352, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXPERT IN READY TO wear. Must have unusual ability in selling furs, coats and dresses; 100 miles from Chi-cago. Salary $25 weekly with bonus. None others than those with years of experience need apply. Address A H 97, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD OP-erator—Prefer one with experience as as-sistant to renting mgr. Give full particulars. Address P H 555, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST—RECEP., RM. WK. N. S. Med.-Law suite. 3837 Broadway, Rm. 4.

WINDOW DEMONSTRATOR—FOR ENAM-els; experienced, yng., attractive. Apply 2 p. m. Duo Enamel Co., 203 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD OP-erator—Prefer one with experience as as-sistant to renting mgr. Give full particulars. Address P H 555, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST—RECEP., RM. WK. N. S. Med.-Law suite. 3837 Broadway, Rm. 4.

WINDOW DEMONSTRATOR—FOR ENAM-els; experienced, yng., attractive. Apply 2 p. m. Duo Enamel Co., 203 S. Wabash.

Executives and Managers.

FORCEFUL WOMAN — MANAGER DRESS and coat store; real opportunity; N. W. Side. Apply Wednesday morning only.

BARNETT'S INC., 325 W. Adams.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2, MUST HAVE Loop follow. 5645 Lucky eight girls. Expert on perm. Address P B 524, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—HIGH CLASS SHOP. Good job; steady. 4648 Drexel-blvd.

BEAUTY OPER. — YOUNG; $15 SALARY; expd. f. w., marcel, manic. 1417 Morse-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND. 2539 E. 79th-st., South Shore 2828.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND expd. Room 304, 159 N. State-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPD. ALL ARND.; sal. and comm.; steady. 2577 N. Clark.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST BE ALL round; salary, comm. Bittersweet 7956.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. ALL AROUND 3714 N. Ashland-av.

BEAUTY OPERS.—EXP. ONLY NEED AP-ply; $20 wk.; stdy. 2204 S. Kedzie. Cra. 2288.

GIRL—EXP.; WHT.; FOR HAND LAUNDRY work. 1912 E. 79th-st.

GIRL—WH.; CLEAN AND NEAT; GEN. hswk.; care of child; own room. Bri. 0363.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXP. ON BETTER silk shades. 1328 Milwaukee-av.

MILLINERY MAKERS AND COPYISTS—Experienced handmade hats. Grand Trim-med Hat Mfr. Co., 225 N. Wabash.

OPERATORS, EXP.

Front makers and single needle on cotton dresses. Do not app. if you have less than 1 yr. exp. Apply 1213 W. Van Buren-st., 2d flr.

OPERATORS—WASH DRESSES, SINGLE and double needle machines; must be thor-oughly experienced or do not apply. Irving Sobel & Co., 2300 Armitage.

PRESS GIRL—EXP. IN CLEANING. 7657 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 2050.

SHIRT FINISHERS, MARKERS, AND SORT-ers—Experienced. AMERICAN LAUNDRY, 925 S. California-av.

SHIRT FINISHERS — EXP. AT ONCE Vella's Hand Laundry, 5515 Michigan-av.

WOMAN—WHITE; LT. HSWK. IN EXCH. for good home. 2 adults. Delaware 6924.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GEN. HOUSEWORK — REF. REQ.; STAY nights. Cohen, 900 Majestic-terrace.

GIRL—WH., HSWK.-COOK, SERVE; STAY; ref.; only one fond of baby; $6-$7; good home; perm. Linc. 8202. Bono, 423 Wright-wood.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HSEWRK., LIGHT laundry; 2 children; 5 and 10 years, $6 to start. Phone Glencoe 1075.

GIRL—WHT.; CARE CHILD 5 YRS.; NO cooking or laun.; small sal.; gd home; own rm. Murphy, 5307 Blackstone. Mid. 0867.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; EXP. APPLY at store, 901 N. Richmond.

GIRL—WH., EXP. GEN. HSWK.; 2 ADULTS, baby; no lund., own rm., bath. Rog. 4577.

GIRL—WHITE; COOKING, LT. HSEWK.; GO home nights; $5. Bittersweet 8036.

GIRL—LIGHT HSEWK. CALL EVENINGS after 6. 111 E. Crawford, third floor.

GIRL—WH., EXP. INFANT; COOK; GEN. hswk.; like child.; gd. wages; ref. Mer. 4775.

GIRL—20 TO 30, GEN. HSEWK. SMALL Apt.; 1 child. Phone Kedzie 5222.

GIRL—WHT., LT. HSWK., ASST. BABY 15 mos.; rm.-bd., $4. Briargate 3554.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., 25-35; STAY; own rm., $6; 2 adult. South Shore 0599.

GIRL—YNG., GEN. HSWK.; MUST LIKE children; stay; $4. 2939 W. Monroe.

GIRL—WHT., YNG., EXP. GEN. HSWK.; gd. ck; stay; 1 child; no laun., $5 Bri.5416.

GIRL — WHITE; EXPERIENCED; GEN. hswk.; stay. 7933 Rhodes-av., 2d apt.

GIRL—WHT., EXP. GEN. HSWK.; EMP. cpl.; twins, 8 yrs.; own rm., $6. 1616 Howard.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., WH.; 2 CHILDREN; own rm.; $5; refs. South Shore 2512.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK. MUST LIKE chil.; $5 wk.; stay. 1425 Fargo, She. 9431.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWRK.; EXP. NOT nec.; 2 child; stay. Sag. 0178. Mrs. Milne.

GIRL—WHT., EXP. GEN. HSWK.; NO ldry.; stay. 903 Independence. Nev. 4358.

GIRL—WHT., GENL. HSWK., LAUND. CARE 2 children. Ref. $5. Sheldrake 1123.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK., 1 CHILD; stay; $3. Witt, 2807 N. Sawyer.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., CARE OF 2 CHILDN., go to church. Perm. Fair. 4416.

GIRL—WH., YNG., GEN. HSWK.; NO WASH.; stay or go; 2 adults; refs. Monroe 1688.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; NO COOKING; stay nights. Dorchester 1688.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED GENERAL hswk., sleep in. Midway 4721.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; 25-35 YRS. NO ckng.; adults; stay; $4-$5. Keystone 1050.

GIRL—WHITE—NO LDRY.; NO COOKING; stay nites. $5. 518 Addison. Well. 5444.

HSKPR.—SMALL FLAT; PHONE. GIVE age, educ., sal. Address O 451, Tribune.

MAID—FOR GENL. HSEWK. 5429 Hyde Park-blvd. Mrs. Schnadig.

MAID—FOR GENL. HSEWK. bedrm., home privl., in exch. for care of 1½ yr. boy for emp. mother; no hswk. 3321 Grenshaw-st. 2d after 5 p. m.

WOMAN—FOR LIGHT HSWK., COOKING. 2 in family. Dr. Tropp, 4457 Diversey.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Couples.

CPLE.—EXP. CHAUFFER, BUTLER, HSE-man. Wife gd. cook. Exc. refs. Sunny. 0690.

Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants.

COOKS — SECOND COOKS, SALAD GIRLS; steam table boys. 1165 E. 63rd-st.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—EXPD. ONLY. LAKE Shore Pharmacy, 101 E. Chicago-av.

MAIDS—COLORED, WANTED FOR MEN'S lodging houses. Apply 928 S. Halsted-st. between 9 and 12 a. m. only.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—EXP.; MUST BE A1; to manage and handle sandwich coun-ter, drug store. 3000 W. Washington-blvd.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED; DAY WORK. 7157 Artesian.

Salespeople.

UNUSUAL OPENING.

Several ladies about 30 years, high school educ. or equiv.; intelligent and courteous, for perm. pos. with large apparel co.; lib. percentage plus bonus or about $18 weekly to start; expenses paid during preparation period; no invest.; big future. Call 10 to 12 noon, Tuesday, 209 S. State, Room 923.

LADIES — GOOD INCOME; SELL WASH dresses, hosiery, lingerie, wholesale pure silk hose. 3 pairs cost you $1. Apex Sales Co., 65 East South Water-st., R. 1901.

LADIES—SPARE OR FULL TIME WORK. Selling hosiery, silk underwear. Wholesale prices. Large commission. Your hosiery free. We teach you. Credit extended.

ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

Miscellaneous.

VAN OGDEN, INC.

$8 salary and bonus; steady income as-sured; foods. Room 313, 707 W. 79th-st.

GIRLS [4], 21-30, $8 SAL.; EXP. UNNEC. Foods. Not hse.-hse. Rm. 307, 8 N. Ogden.

STUDENT— DO HOUSE, OFC. WK.; EXCH. rm., board; ref. Address O 247, Tribune.

GIRLS—AROUND 200 LBS., THEATRICAL work, experienced. 1002 Woods Bldg.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

REALLY LESS THAN 10% OF THE FIRST YEAR'S EARNINGS IN

BARBERING

is the cost of learning at Moler's. What better investment can you make for a life-time job? Short, easy to learn Private Les-son courses—at Moler's. Regular schooling at half rate this month. Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone. Moler System, 59 E. Monroe-st. Central 6393.

MEN WANTED — TO LEARN MACHINIST trade. TOOL AND DIE MAKING; MODEL DESIGNING. AUTOMATIC SCREW MA-CHINE. Get experience on actual work.

HAROLD TEEN—NIGHTY NIGHT

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

PLYMOUTH HOTEL, BACHELOR ROOMS. Near World's Fair, Modern rooms, running water, $4 week up. Others $3 week up. 22 W. VAN BUREN, NEAR STATE-ST.

WASHINGTON-ST. 231 — OUTSIDE RMS., pr. bath, firepr. bldg.; 1 blk. W. of loop; 10 min. to Fair; bus at door; 5 blks. to any loop theater-movie, $1.50 person. Fra. 0983.

STATE HOTEL
Walking dist. World's Fair, theaters, shop. dist.; 200 rs., sgl., $1-$1.50; dbl., $1.50-$2; $1 extra pers., wk. rates. State-Harrison, Web. 1027

Hotel Rooms.

WALK—3 SHORT BLOCKS TO THE FAIR.
NEW CALVERT HOTEL.
Wabash-av. and 18th-st. Ph. Victory 3350. Nr. loop. Lge. comfy. outside rms. Single, $1.50; dbl., $2.50; 3 or more in rm., $1 ea.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5619. DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
Rates, $1.50 single; $2.50 double-up. Special weekly rates. 5 minutes to Fair.

BLACKSTONE, 5635—COOL, FINE TOURIST rms., 75c per day; 2-3 rm. kit., $7-$8.50.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL., RMS., airy; water; 1 bl. I. C., bus, L. Wk. $6-d. $1.

CORNELL, 5341—COOL, ATTR. RS., APTS., 3-3 wk. up; 5 min. Fair; L. bus, subs. bus.

CORNELL, 5317, 3D—TOURISTS' RMS.; 5 min. to Fair; pri. home.; reas. Hyd. 6414.

ELLIS, 4600—LRG. RMS. WITH OR WITHout priv. bath; cor. res.; $3-7. Ken. 6411.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
100 rms., beautifully furnished; 100 baths. 10 MINUTES TO FAIR.
Close to Jackson Pk. beaches, golf course, $2 SINGLE, $3 DOUBLE. PERM. RATES.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5458—CECIL HOTEL. Hyde Park 6565. $1 day up. 5 min. Fair.

KIMBARK, 6213, 3D—WELL FURN. LG. R.; adj. bath-shwr.; ex. tr.; perm. Fair. 4730.

KINGSTON 7621—BEAU. ROOM, NEAR I. C. and surface; reas. Saginaw 5879.

MARQUETTE-RD., E. ELLIS—DBL. RM. FOR 2, $3.50; sgl. $3; all tr.; emp. Hyd. 4281.

WENTWORTH, 7518—COMF. CLN. OUTSIDE rm., adj. bath; pri. fam.; gd. trans.; reas.

COMFORTABLE RM.—VIC. STONY AND 69th; accom. 1 or 2; twin beds. Har. 8276.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

ST. LOUIS, S., 4308—ATTR. LG. RM., PRI. hm.; kit. priv.; 1-3; ex. tr.; reas. Laf. 9507.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND, N., 4501—NICE FRT. RM., $3; gents. Clark car, bus, Janssen, Edg. 5340.

Broadway, 4301—Buena Oaks
$4.50 wk.; lovely lge. outside rms.; full ser.; new furn.; bath, shwr.; big lobby. Bit. 2500.

CHESTNUT, W., 119 [850 N.], DEL. 9790—Beau. modern outside rms., $3.50 up; 2 rm., kitch., $6; hotel serv; 10 min. to Fair.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
NEW BUILDING, OPP. LINCOLN PARK. 300 MODERN RMS., BEAUTY REST BEDS. Free radio and fan. Roof garden now open.
$6.00 PER WEEK $6.00
10 MIN. TO LOOP AND FAIR.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015. AT OAK. WHI. 4290.
HOTEL OLYMPIC
200 RMS., PRI. TUB, SHOWER EACH RM. 5 MIN. N. LOOP; FREE RADIO EACH RM.
$6—PER WEEK—$6
FAIR VISITORS write for RESERVATIONS.

CLARK, COR. GRAND—ST. REGIS HOTEL. Mod. rms., $1 sgl., $1.50 dbl. 10 min. Fair.

DEARBORN, N. 1447—QUIET COMFORTable room, bath, shwr., hotel serv., reas.

DIVERSEY PARKWAY, 644—HOTEL RMS. with private bath; complete hotel serv. Switchboard; $7 per week.

HERMITAGE AT WILSON LON. 8360.
WILSON AVE. Y. M. C. A.
Live in beatiful Ravenswood.
DOUBLE, $2.50 PER WEEK AND UP.
SINGLE, $3.50 PER WEEK AND UP.
Membership privileges included. Swim. gym. 24 hour service. Bus, L. surf. Free parking.

HURON, W., 62—HOTEL BARRY—5 MIN. loop; airiest, rms., run water; $3 wk. up.

JUNIOR TERR., 845 — BEAU. FURN. DBL. or sgl. rm. All trans. Reas. Grace 6007.

JUNIOR-TERR., 818 [4300 N.]—LRG. RM.; gent; all tr.; priv. fam.; reas. Buc. 5373.

KENMORE-AV. 4800, LAWRENCE ARMS—Square deal, Rms., $4; kit. apts., $6 wk. up; mod. new furn.; Simmons beds; direct trans. Fair. Free parking. Write or ph. Lon. 3012.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for girls; dbl. rms. overlk. lake; radios.

LARRABEE-ST., 1508. LINCOLN 2633.
NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
$2.25 PER WEEK AND UP.
First class accommodations; quiet, homelike atmosphere; near Loop, lake and Century of Progress. Gym and swimming included. Free parking lot. L and surface.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW. DEC. RMS. Run. water. lge. closets, $3 up; Wil, L. bus.

MAPLEWOOD, N., 6155—LGE. ROOM IN hotel, home; adj. or priv. bath. Sher. 7894.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BITTER, 3333.
LINCOLN-BELM'T Y.M.C.A.
DESIRABLE ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
24 HOUR SERVICE.
$2.50 PER WEEK UP. DOUBLE.
$3.83 PER WEEK UP. SINGLE.
ALL MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES.
BUS, "L" SURF. TRANSP.

PINE GROVE, 2744—PINEWOOD HOTEL—Nr. Sher.; comp. ser., lt., airy rms.; $4-$5-$6.

RUSH, 751—UNUSUAL ATTR. STUDIO RM. Perm. or visitors. Walking Loop. Del. 3852.

WELLS, N., 615—HOTEL FOR MEN. NEW. dec. rms.; mod.; $2-$3.25 wk.; all trans.

MONTFIELD HOTEL.
3146 SHEFFIELD-AV., CORNER BELMONT. Live in a cool, airy room with tub or shower. Comf. beds. 5 min. to Loop. Daily, $1; weekly, $5 up. 20 min. to Fair.

EXCL. PRI. HM.; LG. COOL RM. OR STE.; pri. ba.; nr. lake, tran.; 1-3 men. Bitt. 1425.

Hotel Rooms.

LIVE IN A REAL HOTEL—200 ROOMS.
Complete 24 hr. serv.; delight., comfy, rest mattresses; tub and shower; congenial atmosphere; 1 blk. all tran.; $5 wk.; no higher.
STRATFORD HOTEL, 4131 SHERIDAN.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BERNARD, 4142—FURNISHED RMS.; LGT. housekeeping; sleeping; priv. home.

NOT JUST A ROOM, BUT
A HOME AND CLUB, TOO,
IN BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Attractive rooms, $3.50 to $6. [A few 2 room suites]. Fast steam and direct surface transp. Free parking. 24 hr. service.
IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.,
4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 1070.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ARTHINGTON AT KEDZIE [820 S.]
SEARS-ROEBUCK Y.M.C.A.
$2.50 PER WEEK UP. DOUBLE.
$3.25 PER WEEK UP. SINGLE.
Includes membership; swimming, tennis, L. surf. trans. Conv. to Loop. Nevada 3800.

MASTER RM.—NEW PRIV. HOME; SHWR. Beautyrest; man; $4; Garage. Mans. 9514.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4106—LGE. HOME-LIKE RM.; EX. TRANS.; REASONABLE.

$8.50 UP—MODERN, NEWLY DECORATED. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. 3500 MONROE.

Hotel Rooms.

$5.50 UP—SMART, NEW, MODERN; IN-A-dors with private bath and showers. Ideal trans. Complete generous service. WESTLANE HOTEL, 4507 WASHINGTON.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

DREXEL, 4332—VISITORS, WHY PAY more? 1-3 rm. kit. 50c-75c. Oak. 4640.

KIMBARK, 6032—2 ROOM FRONT SUITE, nicely furn.; 1 c. surf. bus; $6.50.

PRINCETON, 6201—SPACIOUS 1-2-3-5 RM. furn. apts. New, dec. $4.50-$8. Went. 3266.

65TH-PL., E., 1440—HSKPG., 1-2 FURN. rms., rl. kit.; child welcome; $4-5.50; all tr.

66TH-ST. W. 426—CLEAN SINGLE HSKPG. rms.; run wat.; steam; ex. trans. $3.

62D-ST., E., 322—COMPLETELY FURN. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; spick-span; rollaway beds. 5-3 RMS., PRIV. BATH; GEN. ELEC., GAS elec. free; B. C. heat. $8-10. Saginaw 5093

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—ATTR. 1-2 RM. KIT. APTS. $4.50 up; also sgle. rms., $3 up. Bus, L.

BELDEN, 1048, AND 2119 N. CLARK—1-2 rm. kits., $3 wk. up. Tourists. Free pkg.

BROADWAY 4040—NEW CLEAN QUIET All trans.; 2 rooms, $5; front kitnts., $3.

BYRON-ST., 1034 (3900 N.).
1 rm. kits., $4; light, airy, maid serv.; slp. rms., $4 wk. up; ½ blk. Sheridan L. bus.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2217—HSKP. APTS., $2.25 up; run. wat.; light, airy, clean, quiet.

CRESCENT, 929 [4100 N.]—3 RM.; NEW. dec.; Frig.; adults; all tr.; sgl.-slp. suite.

GRACE-ST., 644—ATTRACTIVE 1 OR 2 rm. apt., $4 up; park, pch., bus, surf.

LA SALLE, N., 1932—NEAR PCH.; 4 R. APT. Steinway piano, bath, $8; rooms, $2-$2.50.

LAWRENCE, 822—BEACH, PARK; LIGHT, cool 1 r. kit., $3.50-$4-$5; md. ser., sl. r., $3

MAGNOLIA, 4532—2 RM. KITCH., FRIG. wall bd. pch.; $7.50 lg. r., pch. adj. bath; $6

MELROSE, 437—KITCHENETTE; ¼ BLK. lake, park., trans. Switchboard, $4.50.

OHIO, W., 27, OR 508 N. STATE—NEAR pch. Fair, lp.; cool basmt. apt., $5; hot in., $3

PINE GROVE, 3915—1 RM. KITS., $4 WK. Complete, new dec., nr. lake; good trans.

ROSCOE, 717 — 2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. Frig., pch.; adults only.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1823—CLEAN HSKPG. rms. and slpg. rms. Reas. Del. 4765.

WINNEMAC, 1304—2 LRG., CLEAN FRONT rms.; nr. Argyle L. Frigidaire. $7.50.

NEWLY OPENED—1 RM. KIT., MOD. FURN. Frigidaire, $6 up; 3 rm., accom. 4. Best trans. Fair and Loop. 4627 Malden.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Northwest Side.

WASHTENAW, N., 2711—2 WELL FURN. rms. Gd. trans. Comp. kitchen. Bru. 0139.

West Side.

CALIFORNIA, S., 11—LOVELY FRT. RMS.; run. water; priv. entr.; clean; best trans.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

DEMING-PL., 454, 1ST—ATTR. RMS.; EXC. meals; nr. lake; direct Fair tr. $7.50 up.

HALSTED, N., 2719, 2D—LGT., AIRY RMS.; ex. mls.; home priv.; all tr.; $6-8. Wel. 7120.

West Side.

COMF. HOME, GOOD CARE, HOME COOKing, for old folks, $30 mo. Kedzie 6609.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

FLAMINGO
55th-st. at the Lake
Overlooking Jackson Park
BUILDING COMPLETELY DETACHED. IF THERE IS A BREEZE YOU GET IT HERE.
Large 2½ to 3½ room apartments, accommodating 2 to 5 persons in comfort. Excellent cafe with room service if desired. Resident valet. Garage service.
TRANSIENT PERMANENT
ATTRACTIVE RATES FOR TOURISTS. TELEPHONE PLAZA 3800.

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE-AV.
East of Sheridan-rd. Tel. Bittersweet 7700.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.
$2.50 up daily. $12.50 up weekly.
Single or double; new building; air cooling system; tight, airy, soundproof kitch. apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; refrig., tile bath. shower, radio every apt.; coffee shop.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public garage service, $10 mo.; $3 week.

WINDSOR-WILSON
Accessible to the World's Fair. 1 room kitchenette; beau. furn.; all kitchen equip. Radio; maid serv.; shower and tub. Garage.
$2.50 A DAY—$10 A WK.
$40 PER MONTH.
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUP. 4365.
HOTEL BURTON
$5 and up per wk. for Permanent Guests.
An ideal location. 1 block Lincoln Park. Priv. bath, tub or shower. Twin or double beds; 2 station radio in each room; coffee shop, valet, laundry in connection.

At The Fair's Main Gate
NO CARFARE. NO TIME LOST.
Complete service; innerspring mattress. $1.50 to $2.50 single; $2 to $3 double. 3 or more, $1 pers. Write for reservation.
FAIRVIEW HOTEL.
2124 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VICTORY 7300.

Commonwealth Hotel
2757 PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY-BLVD. WELCOME WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.
250 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Single, $2 up; double, $3 up; wkly., $10 up.
$35 A MONTH UP.

MELROSE HOTEL
1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Penthouse. Beautifully furnished. Complete hotel serv. Ice. Overlooking Lake Shore and Lincoln Park. Excellent transportation to the Fair. One-half block from beach and golf links. 451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

CALIFORNIA STYLE.
ONLY PLACE OF ITS KIND IN CHICAGO. 1 rm. kitchenette apts.; private sleeping porches; hotel service. Will accommodate 4 people. 10 minutes to World's Fair.
ST. GEORGE HOTEL,
1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.

HOTEL RIENZI
600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUCK. 4100.
Near Lincoln Park. 15 min. to Loop. Fair. 200 outside rms. with priv. tile bath; at all shops, cafes, garages; bus, car at door. Day, $2 single; $3 double; special weekly rates.

LAWRENCE HOTEL,
4727 MALDEN. LON. 6300.
Strictly modern hotel; large, newly furnished and carpeted rms., tile baths; inner beds, studio davenports, making real living rms.; 2 blocks west of Lawrence L. $6 and up.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON
$1.50 SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE AND UP daily. SPEC. wkly. rates; 200 rms.; priv. bath, tub and shower; cafe, garage in conn.; 10 min. to Fair. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0541.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.
Hotel rooms, 1 room and bedroom apts. With in-a-dor beds in living room, available for permanent or transient guests. A complete hotel with reasonable rates.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

Madra Villa Apt. Hotel
Two blks. to World's Fair. 1-2-3 rm. apts., all private baths; maid service; day, $2.50 dble.; groups, $1 each or weekly rates. Write for reservations. Manager, 3911 Ellis-av.

SARATOGA HOTEL.
In the heart of the loop. Complete hotel service. $1 daily; $5 weekly and up.
TEN MINUTES TO FAIR GATES.
25 So. Dearborn-st. Tel. Randolph 7020.
$8 A WEEK AND UP.
4735 Beacon-st. New bldg.; 1 rm. kit., bath, shwr., linens, maid, phone, elec. refrig. 3 blks. w. of Uptown thea., Lawrence L. sta.

FREE TAXI TRANSPORTATION FROM all stations to hotel and World's Fair, $1 single. $1.50 double up. Special group and family rates. Free parking.
HOTEL RALEIGH 648 N. DEARBORN.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL.
300 rm.—$5 wk. up—$1 day up. Swim. pool, gym, free. 1244 N. Dearborn, Sup. 4980.

ABBOTT HOTEL—721 BELMONT, BIT. 2701. Nr. bch., lake, trans. $1 day, $5 week up.

LA SALLE N., 1039 OR 1032—1-2-3 RM. kitnts., $5; hotel rms., $4; nr. loop. Fair.

BUENA OAKS HOTEL, 4301 BROADWAY. Rs., $4.50 wk., $1 day; ideal loc. Bit. 2500.

420 FULLERTON—FULLERTON PLAZA: 1-2-3 rm. apts.; best trans.; 15 min. loop.

BRYN MAWR HTL.—5630 WINTHROP NR. Edg. Bch.; 80 rs., $6 wk. $1.50 d.up. T.Rm.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

YNG. BUS, MAN—SHR. ATTRACT. 1 RM. apt.; nr. N. S.; ref. Address F K 139.

CPL. SHR. APT. CPL. OR 2 GIRLS; REAS. ½ blk. R. I. Call S to 2. Went. 0942.

APTS. AND RMS. TO SHARE. CHICAGO Room Registry, 6 N. Michigan. Dea. 8768.

BUS. GIRL, GENTILE, SAME SHARE APT. nr. Edgewater Beach. Sup. 3615 bet. 9-5.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

7 RM. HSE.—HOT WATER HT.; BIG LOT; nr. Howard; 2 car gar.; $60. 7543 Ridge.

Northwest Side.

WILL RENT MOD. BRK. 6 RM. HOME TO resp. party; good trans. 5800 Fullerton.

West Side.

7 RM. RESID.; LG. YARD, H. W. HT.; SLP. pch.; $50. 2357 S. Central Pk. Berwyn 6105

Suburban—North.

WE HAVE A WIDE SEL. OF RES. TO RENT in Evanston and other N. Shore towns. Mon. ren. range from $45 to $500. Quinlan & Tyson, 1071 Sherman-av., Evans. E.P. 2617

Suburban—Northwest.

ASTONISHING VALUES.
5 and 6 room bungalows, $30-$35-$40. Hot water heat, newly decorated, garages. Live in the Heart of Westwood. ½ mile west of Harlem-av., between Diversey and Wellington. Save time and trouble—come directly to the bungalow office of WESTWOOD CORPORATIONS.
2900 N. 77th-ct. We are the owners. Open Eves. and Sunday. River Grove 1650.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

6 RM. BUNG., 2 C. GAR., 38TH WARD. Must be modern. Address O K 169, Tribune

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WTD. TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE SMALL, modern country home, in good location, near Lake Forest; adults; give detail description and rental. Address F. O. Box 3, White Cloud, Mich.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

SHAWANO LAKEFRONT COTTAGE FOR rent; comp. fur., acc. for 8; elec. light, sandy beach, boat, $18 per wk. Aderman's, Shawano, Wis.

CEDAR LAKE, IND.—3 OR 5 RM. COTT.; lake frt. All conv.; by wk. or mo. Ken. 5901

ROSE COTT., PAW PAW LAKE; ALL CONV.; $12-$16; bungalow rms.; gentile. Laf. 5777.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

SOUTH SHORE'S BEST.
You'll find this the best value for the money. New, mod. bldgs. Beaut. light rms. Gas, light, refrig., elev. serv. Only a step to I. C. or S. rds. to loop. 2-3-4 rms. OFFICE OF BLDGS., 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

3 And 4 Rms., $18-$20
Clean, modern, well decorated apts.; 2 blocks to I. C. L. and surface; 1 block to park and lake. Agent on premises. 1536 E. 65th-st.

7200 SO. SHORE-DR.—2-3-4 RMS., MOD. apts., best So. Shore loc.; moderate rental; exc. shopping dist.; I. C. bus trans.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS — STOVE HEAT. 5807 S. Fairfield-av.

4-5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
on the lake front and outer drive. Midway 4640.

5000 EAST END-AV.
CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING, NOT IN DEFAULT OFFERS A FEW EXCLUSIVE APTS. OF 5-6 AND 7 RMS. FOR SUBLEASING TO SUBSTANTIAL RESIDENTS.

SUBLEASE BIG 3D FL., 5 RM. APT. AT sac. to May. Large liv. rm. with big bay; 2 fine bedrms., one with sized. scr. porch; tile bath, shwr.; elec. refr.; garage; nr. I. C., surf. and stores. Peterson, 8126 Ingleside.

4-5 Rs., Sun Par., $37.50-$45.
942 E. 56th, I. C. Pk., cor. apt., in-a-dor; refr.; beau. dec. Howard & Orr, 1300 E. 53d.

4 ROOMS.
5218 Drexel-av. Low rents. Attractive. AGENT ON PREMISES.

NEWEST BLDG. IN DIST; BEAUT. 6 RM. apt.; canv. walls, firepl., open bookcase, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen. Open 2 to 4. Gentiles. 7310 Ridgeland. Vict. 4763.

6600 KENWOOD-AV.—MODERN 5 ROOMS, near I. C. and bus service. See janitor on premises. Hyde Park 7000.

5-6-7-8 RM. APTS.—BEST SELEC. OF HIGH grade apts. in South Shore or Hyde Park districts. Campbell, Hyde Park 2601.

WOODLAWN— HI. GRADE 4-5-6-7 RM. apts. Wash. 6541 Woodlawn, Hyd. 2340.

SO. SHORE—MOD. 5 RMS., $50. POSSESsion now. Inducement. 7118 East End-av.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

BEAUT. 5 RM. APT. IN NEW 6 APT. BLDG. Canv. walls, firepl., open bookcase, col. tile bath, free elec. ref., inlaid lino.; Gentiles. Agent 2 to 4 p. m. 6644 S. Whipple.

NORTH.

General List.

7649 EASTLAKE-TERR.—4 RMS., 5 EFF.; priv. bch.; free refr.; Howard L. bus 1 blk. 2018 BERWYN—3 rms., lge., outside, tile bath, shower, wall bed; free elec. refrig. 2010 FOSTER—3-4-5 rms., newly dec., free refrig.; 1 block high school, N. W. R. R. 9406 N. HERMITAGE—4 rms., newly decorated, corner bldg.; free refrig.; $30 up.

Live in a Brand New Apt.
1 rm. kitchenette., beau. brand new furniture, carpets and decorating; free gas, light, elec. refrig.; tile bath and shower; maid and hotel service; ideal transp.; $37.50 mo. ALDINE APT. HOTEL, 641 ALDINE-AV.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4 rooms, $50 up.
200 Lincoln Park West.
Spacious rooms—beautiful bldg.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

3-4 RMS., $32.50 UP.
7618-26 Eastlake terrace, one block east of Sheridan Road; 1 and 2 beds; electric refrigeration. Splendid transportation. Agent on premises. Rogers Park 9005.

1206-30 JARVIS—BEAU. 2½-3½-4 R. LAKE front apts., priv. bch., gardens; $40 up. 1201 Chase, at lake; lg. 5 rm. apt., 2 tile baths; balcony overlking. priv. bch., gardens. Gentiles. Rogers Park 4825. Owner Mgmt.

3 Rm., $27.50-$30; 6 Rm., $40
Near Lincoln Park, light rms., large closets, Frigidaire; exc. trans. 334 Garfield-av.

2918 ARTHUR-AV.
2½ and 3½ rm. apts., $27.50 up. Free gas, elec. refrig.; gd. transp. Pensa. 8610.

2154 ARTHUR—3-4 RMS., ELEC. REF. $35. 1662 Farwell, mod. 3 rms., el. ref., $32.50. 7416 Western-av., 5 rms., elec. refr., $40.

2561 WINNEMAC—2-3-4 RMS., IN-A-DOR bed., shower, free Frig., near trans. Lon. 7621 EASTLAKE-TERR.—PRIV. BEACH; 3½ rm., $40, owner; 4½ rm., $55; sublse.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

5050
SHERIDAN-RD.
1½ rms.—12th floor. Twin, in-a-dors, $40. 2½ rms., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., tile bath, $50. 24 hr. switchbd. Free gas, light, refrig. Carpeted floors. Ample closets. All trans.

2-3 Room Apts., $45 Up.
Free gas, light and refrig.; hotel service available; overlooks lake; bus at door.
244 E. PEARSON-ST.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., Agents. Representative on premises. SUP. 4701.

3½ ROOMS, $37.50-$40.
840 Ainslie-st., fireproof bldg.; newly decorated; fine view, overlooking Park and Lake. Apt. on prem. or ph. Sunnyside 6810.

NOW AVAILABLE—BEAUTIFUL, SPACIous 2 rm. apt.; most attractive on north side. 18 min. to Loop. Close to Lincoln Park. The Sheridan Surf. 425 Surf-st.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS., $45 up; near the lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7823.

2 RMS., $20; 3 OR 4 RMS., $27.50; 5 OR 6 rms., $35; stm. ht., Frig.; L. surf. Rav. 0380

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE, nr. Sheridan-rd.; attract. 5 rms., 2 baths, sun par.; also 4 r., nr. L. bus. Rog. Pk. 0541.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES. 4-5-6 rms. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 2123.

4-5 RMS., LARGE, LIGHT, CLEAN, QUIET. All transp. Immediate poss. 4458 Beacon.

NEW BLDG. 6 RMS. 2 TILE BATHS AND kit., brkfst. nook. 6142 N. St. Anthony-ct.

550 ALDINE—4 RM. APTS.; EXCELLENT location and transportation; reduced rental.

NEW BLDG.—4 RMS. BREAKFAST NOOK, tile kit. and bath. 6134 N. St. Anthony-ct.

704 BUENA—6-7 LGE. LGT. RMS., SUN. par., 2 baths, canvas walls. Well. 2688.

5 LG. RM. 2&X14 LIV. R., TILE BATH, shwr.; 845 nr. Berwyn; all tran. Well. 1100.

5 RMS., 1 BLK. FROM LAKE. REDEC. TO suit; very reas. rent. 1616-18 Juneway Ter.

5 ROOM. $42.50; SHOWER. GLAZED PCH., yd., rfg.; all tran.; nr. Foster. Well. 1100.

4½ RM. APT. 3 BEDRMS; GLZD. PCH.; blk. beach; $30. Different. 5047 Winthrop.

4-5 LGE. RMS.—G. E. REF. CON. BLDG.; tile bath; all trans. $30 up. 4053 Malden.

ATTRAC. 6-7 RMS.—3 AND 4 BEDROOMS; porch; refr.; stm. ht.; reas. 4038 Kenmore.

601 FULLERTON-PKWY.—REDUCED RENT; 5-6 lge. rms., 2 baths; refrig.; immed. poss.

4438 MAGNOLIA—6 RMS., SUN. PAR., REfrig., every mod. conv.; ex. tr. Very reas.

5917 BOKEBY, NR. SHERIAN—4-5 RMS., $32.50-$35; elec. refrig. Lake View 6480.

5516 BROADWAY—4-5 ROOMS, $25 TO $30; steam heat. Lake View 6480.

2500 EASTWOOD—4-5 RMS., $35-$40-$45. Modern; exc. transp. Apt. at bldg.

1459 BELLEPLANE—5 LGT. R., 2 FCHS., rl. plastic walls, gar., $45. Ap. Long. 9830.

8 RMS., 2 BATHS—1ST FL.; LIGHT, AIRY; $85. H. W. Croxton & Co., Longb. 6622.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Attractively Priced
665 Grace-st., 4-5-6 rms.; sun and sleeping porches; 1 block west of Lake Shore drive. Arcnt on premises, or phone Buckingham 1855.

1016 Hollywood-av., 5-6-7 rooms, ½ blk. west of Sheridan-rd.; view of lake; unusually well arranged large rooms; sun and sleeping porches. Longbeach 1855.

FIVE REAL ROOMS
Where lake breezes send their cooling relief and sunshine makes every corner cheerful. Canvased, paneled walls, 2 tile baths, lots of closet space. Within walking distance to Loop. Elevator, switchboard, and doorman service. FREE gas, light and refrigeration.
180 E. DELAWARE.
MR. RYAN. WHITEHALL 5100.

5540 KENMORE-AV.
6 large modern rooms; tile bath and kit.; extra lavatory; refrig. Agent on premises.
WALTER E. CARLSON.
2154 Devon-av. Rogers Park 3468.

909 LAKESIDE-PL.
East of Sheridan-rd., 8 rooms, 2 baths. Beautiful modern apt.; newly decorated; $75. Gar. if desired. Jan. on prem. or Fra. 8383.

NEW BUILDING.
1219 GRANVILLE. 4-5 rms., tile kitchen and bath; free refrig. See Mr. GOTH.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Newly dec.; large closets; porch; yard; G. E. refrig. Blk. to "L." lake, 7010 Sheridan.

1507 GRANVILLE-AV.
4 and 5 rms., all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6174.

1349-57 SCHREIBER-AV.—5 AND 6 LIGHT, airy rooms; newly decorated; tile baths; elec. refrig.; $42.50-$47.50. Minwegen, 1554 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2000.

6 ROOMS—$40.
920 Leland-av. at Sheridan. Elec. refrig.; encl. rear pch. O. F. CURRAN JR. Long. 2821.

1619 FARWELL-AV.
4-5 rms., modern and beau. decor., free refrig. Agt. on prem. or call Rand. 6171.

3300 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Distinctive 6 rms., 3 baths, canvas walls, doorman; 24 hr. elevator serv. Buck 1984.

4 SPACIOUS ROOMS, $35.
Extra bed, free gas. See Agt. Chambers, 1724 Jonquil-terrace, Rogers Pk. 6360.

4005 SHERIDAN-RD.
5 rooms, 2d and 3d; near Sheridan L. surface, and bus; elec. refrig. Reduced to $40.

912-14 WINONA-AV., 6 ROOMS.
Near the lake, newly decorated; real bargain, only $55. Inq. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5531.

5 BEAU. LARGE LIGHT RMS.—HEATED porch. Modern. Must be seen to appreciate. 1454 Hollywood, nr. Clark.

1544 N. LA SALLE—4 RMS., BSMT., $30; 5 rms., 2 baths, elec. ref., $60; 2 & 9 rms., off hall, $60; pk. blk.; rel. homes. Sup. 1540.

$16 FOR 7 RM., NEWLY DECORATED BRICK flats; lge., light rms.; bath, porches, etc. 1202 Webster, cor. Racine.

4 ROOMS—COOL AND QUIET. LARGE front porch. 837 Galt-av. [4430-N]; near Belden L. See janitor on premises.

5 RM. APT. AND TWO 6 RM. APTS. 2335 Commonwealth, near Fullerton and Lincoln Park; elevator bldg. Central 5050.

7033¼ SHERIDAN-RD.—4 RMS., $38 UP; 5 room apt., reas., New, decorated, attractive apts. Near lake, beach, bus, L.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

4746 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.
At Lawrence-av., 3-4 rms.; modern; elec. refrig.; exc. tr.; $30 up. Janitor on prem.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4258 N. KEDVALE-AV.
4 rms., $40; 5 rm. corner apt., $50; free refrig.; large outside rms. See Gustafson.

4026 MELROSE-ST.—5 RMS., 2D FLOOR; elec. ref.; gd. trans.; $40. Pens. 8610.

5235 KAMMERLING—5 R. APT., FRIGID., dec. to suit; good loc.; reas. Ave. 0805.

2421 N. LUNA-AV.—6 RMS., H. W. HT., new, dec., $35; good trans.; near school.

3527 McLEAN-AV., 3D—6 ROOMS, $45; refrig.; decor. to suit. Phone Rand. 3477.

MOD.—4 RMS.; BUFFET. FIREPL., OAK firs.; adults, $15. 2400 Moffatt. Arm. 8236.

WEST.

General List.

4732 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
2 and 4 rms., modern, elec. refrig.; $25 up. Bus, "L," surf., ½ block. Janitor on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 RMS., EL. REFRIG., NEW. DEC., FREE gas; exc. trans.; reas. 4842 W. Madison.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—10 minutes to loop.

717 REBA-PL. — G. E. REFRIG.; $45. Janitor on premises.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

400 S. MAPLE-AV.—4 AND 5 ROOM apartments, $50 to $75. See agent on premises, or phone Euclid 8231.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

COMING TO THE FAIR?
The Cornada Apt. Hotel, situated in beaut. Hyde Park, overlooking the lake, offers real home atmosphere for individuals or family groups. 2-3-4 rm. apts. All modern conveniences. Reas. rates. Only 5 min. to Fair. Write, wire, or call for reservations. Cornada Apt. Hotel, 5212 Cornell-av., Fairfax 5407.

4-NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN APTS.—In-a-Dor beds. Convenient transportation. 6512 Harvard, 2½ rooms $42.50
6600 Stewart, 2½ rooms $40.00
6400 Normal, 2-3 rooms, hotel serv. $40-$60
Englewood 3000. Agent on all premises.

1330 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
3 rm. kit. apt. Daily maid and complete hotel serv. New, dec. Very reas. Hyd. 2501.

Refrig.-Radio—$10 Wk. Up.
Euclid Hotel, 6738 Stony Island; 1-2 rms.; nr. Jackson Pk.; all trans.; 10 min. Fair.

MINERVA CREST APTS.
1-2 room light, airy kit. apts.; new bldg. Spec. rates; 1 C., bus, L. 6540 Minerva-av.

ALL NEW, FURN. 1-2-3 R. APTS.; GAS, linens, elec. lt., refrig. free; $32.50 mo. up. 6711 E. Drexel-blvd. Phone, Kenwood 3610.

SEE THESE BARGS.—5-6 RS.; BEAU. FURN. Real homes. 1

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

Again HOUSEHOLD Lowers Loan Cost

Our new rate schedule reduces the cost of all loans above $100 and less than $300 below the rates we have been charging since last July. Our previous low rate on $500 loans continues.

We have 17 branch offices in the Chicago district and do the largest business because:
1. We make loans of $30 to $300 at reasonable cost.
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ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN.
1 TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY.
PROMPT PRIVATE SERVICE.

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3059 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. — Buckingham 1906
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NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. — Capitol 3440
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WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th fl. — Kedzie 0704
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 2d fl. — Euclid 503
CHICAGO-BERWYN:
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3255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. — Remlock 4510
3365 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. — Republic 4473
SOUTH:
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. — Englewood 5534
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ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. — Commodore 3880

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OF ANY LICENSED LOAN CO. IN CHICAGO MAKING LOANS UP TO $300.

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LIBERAL TERMS, WHICH ALLOW 1 TO 20 MONTHS.

Prompt, Confidential Service.

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NORTHWEST:
4018 Milwaukee, Rm. 307. — Avenue 0443
GARFIELD PARK:
1 N. Crawford-av., R. 415. — Van Buren 5040
WEST:
2 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222. — Kedzie 1437
OAK PARK:
137 Marion-st., Oak Park. — Village 6886
SOUTH:
6306 Cottage Gr.-av. Rm. 305. — Hyde Pk. 0604
ENGLEWOOD:
740 W. 63d, cor. Halsted. — Englewd. 1711

Commonwealth Loan Co.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

$25 to $300 Loans
On Your Signature Only
NO ENDORSERS
Quickest and Most Liberal Methods of Borrowing.
TERMS TO SUIT—CONFIDENTIAL.
REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST.

FURNITURE LOANS
Lowest rates in our history.
ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN.
NO DELAY—TERMS TO SUIT.
PHONE YOUR REQUEST.
Immediately thereafter call at the office and obtain loan.
PHONE AND LEARN.

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
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NEW Loaning Plan

Now you can borrow money on anything of intrinsic value such as FURS, musical instruments, CAMERAS, SHOTGUNS, TYPEWRITERS, silverware, paintings, antiques, stamps and coin collections.
FEDERAL LOANS MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
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STATE, COUNTY, PARKS, TEACHERS' VOUCHERS AND BONDS.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
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If you need little or much money come to

FEDERAL BROKERS

Established 1885.
5 S. Clark-st. Dearborn 3330.
MEMBER CHICAGO ASSN. COMMERCE.

WOULD $30 TO $300 HELP YOU NOW?

If you are in need of money to help meet emergencies or any other obligation, you can get it here—at a low rate of interest and pay in easy monthly payments.

Loans on Household Furniture, Salary or Automobile.

Our 46 years' experience is proof of our courteous, efficient and liberal service—no embarrassing investigation.

PHONE CENTRAL 4733.

C. C. ERD

ROOM 916. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

"BORROW FROM TOWER"
LOWEST RATES
IN CHICAGO ON $100 to $500 SALARY LOANS.
NO ENDORSERS NECESSARY.
Our reduced rates also apply on furniture, auto and collateral loans.
$16.80 MONTHLY.
Payments include interest on a $300 loan. Other amounts in similar proportion.

TOWER FINANCE CORPORATION

28 E. JACKSON-BLVD. HAR. 5100.
SECOND FLOOR.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF MONEY and sincerely want to carry out your obligations we want your business. Come in and discuss your financial problems. We will make you a loan that will take care of your present needs at EXTREMELY LOW RATES, provided you have security.

Loanon Securities Corp.

Under State Supervision.
33 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 4600.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

$1 TO $10,000 LOANS ON DIAMONDS, Jewelry, Watches. Lowest Rates—Quickest Service. Fidelity Loan Bank, 6 S. Clark.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $30,000

to factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses. NO INDORSERS. EASY TIME PAYMENTS. BEST RATES.

Oldest Estab. in Chicago.
F. BOLAND.
215 W. Randolph. Fra. 1966.

$400 TO $30,000.

To factories, shops, stores, restaurants, hotels etc., on equipment, machy., fixtures. LOWEST RATES—EASY PAYMENTS.

The Morrison Company
160 N. LA SALLE-ST.
SUITE 1837. CENTRAL 4540.

2 Yr. Loans, $500 to $5,000.

Quick action. Monthly payments. La Salle Finance Corp., 160 N. La Salle. Fra. 3411.

WANTED—$2,500 TO $5,000; FAST MOVING food merchandise and accts. receiv. for equity. Address H 334, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN — WHICH has unlimited possibilities; very well equipped; can be sold at 1-3 less than its value. See store at 2428 N. Clark-st.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, LOW RENT. Good bus. 406 E. 79th after 7:30 p. m.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS SOUTH SIDE. Estab. Terms. Paldan 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—4; INT. IN LOOP BLDG.; est. bus. Call Wisc. Webster 3568.

BEAUTY SALONS—5 BEAUTIFUL MODERN Shops on the busiest streets in Chicago; same clientele for years; buyer must be financially able to handle all five shops; owner leaving for estate in Europe. Address H 295, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEW MOD. EQUIP. EXCEL. North Shore clientele & opers. Sell very reas. Address B H 155, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—WELL ESTAB. AND equip.; reas. for cash. Hammond 7174 IND.

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP — LIVING runs.; very reas. 850 W. 79th-st. Tri. 5109.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. CLIENTELE, SELL acct. of sickness. Reas. Pen. 1184.

BEER TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED, 3253 Ogden-av. Bargain. Call Victory 9862. Ask for Mr. Mitchell.

CAFE—300 RM. HOTEL, S. SIDE; FULLY equip.; reas.; $ to responsible party. G 140, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARETTES, FOUNTAIN, MAGazines—Good paying, corner location; modern equip.; flat in rear. 4156 W. 22d-st.

CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS—REAS. RENT; liv. quarters; bargain, 1758 N. Halsted-st.

CIGARS-CIGARETTES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES —Rent $20 mo. 1701 W. 14th-st.

CIGAR STORE, SODA FOUNTAIN, ETC.—Transfer cor. 1664 Blue Island-av.

DELIC.—ROYAL BLUE, OLD EST. BUS. Lively shopping dist. Has always been big money maker. Important reason, sec., barg. Terms. 4 quick sales. 4317 Milwaukee-av.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — WEEKLY RE-ceipts over $400. No competition, living rooms. Trial given. 1366 N. Hamlin.

DELICATESSEN — KOSHER. BEST LOC. Have other bus. reas. for sale. Nevada 10060.

DELICATESSEN GROCERY, COLORED distr.; rent $18. Sac. $250. Victory 7668.

DELIC.—ROOMING HOUSE, ALL FILLED; gd. income; reas. 1323 Adams. Mon. 1567.

DRUG STORE — UNIVERSAL VALUE ON Sheridan-rd.; est. 15 yrs.; no dead stock; new fountain; reas. rent; inventory $8,000; sell $4,500. Address P H 402, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — REAL OPPORTUNITY. Fountain; only store in town, 26 miles from Chicago. Address A H 23, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ESTABLISHED, MUST SELL at once. 6954 Sheridan-rd.

EUROPEAN CONCESSIONS, MEAT MARKET Estb. Real cheap. 2447 W. North-av.

GAS STA.—6400 DIVERSEY-BLVD. DOING gd. bus., hydraulic lift, beautiful building, drive, etc. Sacr. acct. of other business. Phone Merrimac 0700.

GAS STA. (ETHEL)—3227 ELSTON-AV. Tank belongs to property. Price $800. Owner on premises. Keystone 4331.

GAS STATION—RED CROWN SERVICE, AT very busy corner, Waukegan-rd. at Dempster. Must sacrifice for cash.

GAS-GREASING STATION—PUMPS 13,000 gals. Good bus. 4130 Orden-av.

GAS STA.—PHILLIPS 66, 7,000 GAL. 150 gas, oil; rt. $75; sac. $800. 1800 W. 69th.

GROC. AND DELI.—GD. LOC. CASH BUS. Rent reas. with 5 rm. fl., heat. Lak. 3397.

GROC. DELIC.—$850 BUYS COMPL.; GD bus.; $40-$50 wkly. prof. 7638 N. Rogers

HARDWARE—PAINT STORE; OLD EST. trade; gd. N. S. loc.; very reas. Buck. 0981

HOTEL—64 ROOMS; 23 ROOMERS; MONEY maker. Rent $200. Long. 2201. Marshall.

HOTEL—40 BEAU. UNITS; LOW RT. NET $450. Pr. $3,500. De Woskin, State 9891.

ICE CREAM AND FOOD SHOP; GOOD LOcation; reasonable. 3009 W. Madison.

MEAT MKT.—1ST CLASS REFRIG.; ALL mod. fixts.; sell, sickness. Nev. 2127.

MILK, BUTTER, AND EGG STORE. BARgain. Armitage 1724.

REST.—SEATS 40; SAME OWNER 8 YRS. Cheap rt. Long lease. $30-$40 day suar. by trial. Full pr. $650. Terms. 644 E. 63d-st.

RESTAURANT—FULLY EQUIPPED, GOOD location. reasonable. 1251 E. 47th-st.

REST. FOUNTAIN CIGARS—MOD. FIXT.; gd. bus.; at ent. Cubs Pk. 3551 N. Clark.

REST.—WELL EST.; EX. S. S. LOC.; SAC. acct. illness.; rmg. hse. dist. Tri. 5243.

REST.—WELL EST.; NO COMP.; GD. BUS.; cheap rent. 9017 Cottage Grove.

RMG. HSE.—36 R., 4 GAR.; RT. $150 MO. All rms. rent. Alum. 118 baths. Pr. $1,700. Tms. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 RMS., ALL RENTED. Reas. 2029 W. Washington. Sec. 5517.

RMG. FLAT—7 R., 2 BATHS; ALL RTD.; gd. inc.; $150 cash. 2725 N. Clark. 2d fl.

TAILORG. CLEAN'G, PRESS'G SHOP—SELL acct. illness; reas. 2151 N. Halsted-st.

TAVERN—EST. 50 YRS. SO. SIDE. Modern fixtures. Reas. rent. Beverly 0060.

TAVERN—MUST SELL. DUE TO POOR health. 4916 Carmak-rd. Cicero 4164.

TAVERN—GOOD LOCATION—QUICK SALE, acct. illness. 4802 Central-av.

TAVERN—FOR SALE REASONABLE. 6344 S. Racine. Phone Wentworth 6793.

TAVERN—GOOD BUS.; TRANSFER COR. Will sell cheap; can't handle. Sun. 4675.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—TRANSFER corner, 68th and S. Chicago. Blake.

TAVERN—FINE FIX., FULL EQUIP. Riverview Pk.; trans. cor. Reas. 2407 Belmont.

ALL MODERN RETAIL BAKERY—IN TRAde for Mich. Blvd. Best location on Main street; 2 ovens and machinery. Address A H 33, Tribune.

BUILT-UP PHYSIO-THERAPY PRACTICE—Forty mls. s. w. of Chicago, 60,000 pop. Address B C 589, Tribune.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Step in today at the Tribune's Want Ad Office Madison and Dearborn-sts. Tribune Tower lobby, or call Superior 0100. Ask for Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

DRESS DESIGNER WITH INV.—IN ESTAB. shop selling to individual trade; regular misses' and large women's dresses; in wholesale dist. ORIGINAL BLUM. 810 W. Jackson.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING AMONG industrials and contractors to buy half int. in old estab. electrical supply bus. Write W. E. Sippel, 8846 N. Fairfield.

Distributors.

WANTED—PARTY HAVING CONCESSIONS at World's Fair, to handle new invention for ladies. Nothing of its kind sold in United States or abroad. It sells for fifteen cents. Large commission. If interested, write Daley Manufacturing Co., 112 Marlborough-st., Springfield, Mass.

DISTRIBUTORS.

for a famous Milwaukee beer and ale. South side territory. Excellent opportunity to make money. Address P H 486, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

GROCERY SPACE IN MOST POPULAR food mart in west sub. Reas. rental. Address F J 53, Tribune.

GARAGE, 75X25, FOR SALE OR RENT; stm. ht.; reas. 2636 W. Huron-st.

Business Equipment.

WONDERFUL OPP. FOR DISTILLING, blending liquors. Capacity 1,000 gal. daily; also suitable other mfg.; excellent cond.; no dealers. Address P G 150, Tribune.

Merchandise and Novelties.

LG. LOT LAMPS AND NOVELTIES—NEW stock; $150; big sac. 1974 Milwaukee.

Business Service.

QUICK SERVICE.

General machine and experimental work; also light manufacturing; reasonable. HAYMARKET 1897.

REAL OPPORTUNITY — HAVE LABORAtory approved patented auto necessity. Details for $1.50. Large orders and contracts on hand—need party to manufacture item. Address O 450, Tribune.

Wanted.

HAVE $5,000 CASH FOR ACCEPTABLE idea or invention or merchandising plan; give full details. Box 147, Tribune.

CAN INVEST $200 OR $300—WANT WORK as asst. chemist in industrial lab. 25 yrs. old. Address A J 11, Tribune.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

JUST LAUNCHED, NEW 60 FT. YACHT Buda—Diesel chrome fittings; exceptional constr.; complete every detail; master craftmanship; cost $35,000; sacrifice; immediate cash sale. Address O 231, Tribune.

SPECIAL CUT IN PRICE.

38 ft. cabin cruiser, fully equipped, ready to go; cash, $875; priv. party. Pul. 2220.

WANTED—2 WEEKS' CHARTER SMALL sailboat, Smith. Bris. 6000, after 6:30 p.m.

SPORTING GOODS.

GUNS, FISHING TACKLE BOUGHT, SOLD, traded. Klein's, 508 S. Halsted. Mon. 5129

HARWOOD INDOOR BALL—16 IN., $1.25. 3359 W. 26th-st. Lawn. 0497.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

COME IN

To STUDEBAKER'S big Used Car Building at 26th and Michigan. One inspection of our outstanding offerings and you'll be willing to admit that they're the greatest bargains in town; 5 days driving trial with each sale. Typical buys below:

'34	STUDE. PRES. 8 SED. 6 W.	$1,145
'34	STUDE. PRES. 8 COUPE	1,045
'32	STUDE. PRES. 8 SED. 6 W.	745
'32	STUDE. DIC. 8 SPT. RDSTR.	495
'31	STUDE. PRES. 8 SED. 6 W.	475
'31	STUDE. PRES. 8 SEDANETTE	445
'29	CADILLAC SEDAN, SIDEMOUNTS	275
'31	NASH 8 SEDAN, SIDEMOUNTS	275
'28	CADILLAC CONV. CPE. 6 W.	195
'31	STUDE. SEDAN	345
'31	HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN	345
'31	PONTIAC COUPE	295
'31	STUDE. COMM. 6 COUPE	295
'31	PONTIAC SPORT COUPE	270
'30	STUDE. PRES. 8 LIMO. 6 W.	345
'30	STUDE. DIC. 8 SEDAN	295
'30	STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN	245
'30	STUDE. PRES. 8 COUPE	225
'30	STUDE. PRES. 8 SED. 6 W.	225
'30	PACKARD 6 SEDAN	195
'29	HUPMOBILE 6 VICTORIA	195
'29	STUDE. PRES. 8 SEDAN	195
'28	STUDE. COMM. 6 SEDAN	165
'28	LA SALLE SEDAN	165
'28	SALMON SEDAN, SIDEMOUNTS	165
'28	STUDE. WEYMAN SEDAN	135
'28	PONTIAC COACH	125
'27	CHEVROLET SEDAN	125
'27	CADILLAC SEDAN	125
'27	OAKLAND SEDAN	125
'26	GRAHAM 6 SEDAN	125
'26	STUDE. PRES. 8 SED. 6 W.	125
'26	DODGE SEDAN	115
'26	STUDEBAKER 6 COACH	60
'26	WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN	60
'26	STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	25
'27	NASH SEDAN	25

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. CALUMET 6492.

AUBURN—SEDAN, LATE '31; RUNS BRND. new. $315; terms. 7130 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK LATEST 1934

Model 41 Sed., knee action, latest type ventilation, jet black finish; used. '33-67 Custom 4 dr. De Luxe sed., steel wheels, in service only 3 mos.; sac. for $850; your car as down payment, bal. to suit. NO BROKERAGE charge. LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO. 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK BUYERS.

'34	De Luxe Sedan, trk., knee action		$950
'33	De Luxe Sed., like brand new		590
'32	De Luxe Sedan, 6 w., like new		550
'31	De Luxe Sedan, fully equipped		375
'30	5 Pass. Sedan in A-1 condition		265
'29	De Luxe Spt. Phaeton; see today		150
'28	Sedan, 6 wire whls., mech. perf.		100
'28	Coupe, rumble seat, runs good		90

WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 MILWAUKEE.

Buicks—Late '34 Spt. Coupe. Also 7 other models. Used. Low prices for quick sale. Cadillac, 2258 S. Michigan.

BUICKS—1934-33: SEDANS, 5-PASS. COUPES, CONVERTIBLE COUPES. USED 1933 SEDAN, 5-PASS. COUPE, WIRE WHEELS. PRICED DOWN TO $775.

FELZ, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK—'33 5 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE. Built-in trunk, no draft vent. Wire whls., beaut. broadcloth uphol. Orig. cost $1485. Sacr. to liquidate acct. $765. Terms.

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'58 5-PASS. COUPE, 1933; TRUNK, driving light, twin horns. You'll find this Buick positively perf. Also '33 de luxe 5-pass. sed. Low cost. Low terms.

RODGERS, 6085 Broadway.

BUICK—BIG 6 SPORT DE LUXE COUPE; 6 wire wheels, heater, Double Eagle heavy duty tire; 1930. Cost $2,258. Fels priced. $365; terms.

1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—STAND. MOD. 28, COUPE; NEW tires; $65. 2847 Washington-blvd., R. 307.

BUICK—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN, $345. Square Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford.

BUICK—'32-56-G CONVT. COUPE, A DANDY. Only $195 down. 1423 East 67th-st.

BUICK—'31 VICTORIA COUPE; A DANDY. $395 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

Cadillac Latest 1931 V-12

Custom Conv. Sport rumble seat Coupe, 6 w. w., 2 mounted forward; dual horns and De Luxe equipment; special upholstery; original cost $4,365; guar. like BRAND NEW; sac. for $985; your car as dn. pay., balance to suit. NO BROKERAGE charge. LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO., 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC—8, 1932, 5-PASS. SEDAN; IT will pay you to investigate this unusual value. Received in almost new condition mechanically. Appearance is that of a new car. Complete equipment includes heater, radio, trunkmobile, 6 wire wheels, 6 white-wall tires. Easily shows exceptional care in every det. Sharply red. to sell today. $1,195. Terms; any make of car taken in trade; all makes. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Cal. 7400.

Cadillac '34 Sample Sedan. Can't tell from brand new. Cadillac, 2258 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC — '31 CUST. ALL WEATHER Conv. Sedan; 6 w. w., radio. Like brand new; $795. 3232 S. Michigan-av.

CADILLAC—'29 7-PASS. SEDAN; 5 MTS. $265. 7557 Stony Island-av. But. 1285.

Chevrolet Latest 1934

4 door, 5 pass. de luxe sedan; new type. Knee action, 6 air wheels, 2 side mounts, htr., spotlight, trunk rack; orig. cost, $896. Positively like new. Used. Repossessed. Also '33 2 dr. de luxe sedan, sacr. for $395, 90 day guar.; 7 day drive, trial. Your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 mos. Op. eves.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chevrolet '33 Master 6 Seds. and Coupes. 6 wire whls., side mts. Trunk rack, spotlite. Free whlg. Safety glass. New type ventilation. Beaut. black finish. Orig. cost $660. REPOSSESSED. Sac. as low as $395. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day trial. Alw. open.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

49—CHEVROLETS—49

[12] 1934's, [21] 1933's, [16] 1932's, Sedans, coaches, coupes, town sedans, sport roadsters, like new. AT REDUCED PRICES. EMICK CHEVROLET CO.
6501 N. Western-av. Open Sunday.
133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—MASTER 6 SED., '33, BEAUtiful Arabian sand finish; mechanically 100%. Only $395. $100 down, bal. 12 mo. MICH. AVE. CHEV. CO., Used Car Dept.
2451 S. Michigan. Cal. 4810.

CHEVROLET—'33 MAST. 6 SEDAN; EXC. mechanically. Arabian sand finish. Only $395; $100 down, balance 12 months. MICHIGAN AVE. CHEVROLET CO.
2451 S. Michigan. Cal. 4810.

Chevrolet 1933 Roadster.

De luxe equipment; latest series; rumble seat, white wall tires. Only used 7 months. A real value. Only $365. Very easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison

Chevrolet—'34 Sport Sedan. Used. Perf. BIG SAVINGS. Cadillac, 2258 S. Michigan.

Chevrolet De Luxe Sed., '33.

6 wire whls., at a real attractive price.
FELZ — 907 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH. $395; '33 SPT. coupe, $465. Spt. sed., $475. New car guar. Nickey Chevrolet, 4840 Irving Park-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1930 COUPE; EXTRA GOOD. Rumble seat. $175. Bargain. Small amt. down. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2772.

CHEV.—'34, 2-DOOR SEDAN, MUST SACR. Quick sale, $528. Pur. Time 7, has orig. serv. policy. Priv. Mid. 7005.

CHEVROLET—'34 SPECIAL SEDAN, USED. Metal covers, 6 w. w.; spotless. Big discount. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—1932 DE L. SEDAN; $495. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET—'33 SPORT COUPE, $435. 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH. GUAR. ONLY $150 down. Ruby Chev. 1422 E. 67th-st.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH. TRUNK. $470. See Mr. Strand. 4930 Broadway.

Chrysler 1932 Eight De Luxe

sedans; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, free whlg., floating power; heater, spotlite; heavy duty tires; high grade upholstery. Orig. cost $1,695. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for quick sale, $445. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. Al cn.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—SIX 1931 CONV. SPORT CPE.; wire whls., fender mt.; rumble seat, spotlite, trunk rack, heater. Guaranteed. Sac. for $325; your car as down paymt., balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Always open.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—1933 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS. Free whlg., float. power, auto. clutch. Also '32 conv. coupe; rumble, side mounts. $395. FITZPATRICK, 2547 MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—BEAUTIFUL MAROON '30-77 Rumble Seat Coupe; wire wheels. $110 handles. 5100 BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER—LAT. '32 DE LUX. ROADSTER Side mts.; $100 down. 2209 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'30 6 4-DR. SEDAN; $235. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—1928 75 4 DOOR SEDAN, $215. R. J. Wright, 4745 College Grove.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PETERSEN

The home of fine high grade used automobiles.

'34	Oldsmobile 8 touring sedan	Barg.
'34	Graham cust. 4 dr. tour. sedan	Barg.
'34	Plymouth de l. cust. spt. cpe.	Barg.
'33	La Salle 5 pass. cust. sed., w. w.	$1,495
'33	Franklin cust. de l. sedan, w. w.	975
'32	Packard 900 de l. sedan, 6 w. w.	950
'31	Lincoln de l. town sedan, 6 w. w.	1,045
'31	Buick 7 pass. de l. sedan, 8 w. w.	1,145
'31	Buick 5 pass. brghm, 6 w. w.	695
'31	Cadillac de l. spt. phaet., 6 w. w.	895
'31	Packard 8-33 spt. phaeton, 6 w. w.	895
'31	Chrysler Imp. 4 dr. sedan, 6 w. w.	695
'31	Cadillac de l. 4 sedan, 6 w. w.	695
'31	La Salle de l. sedan, 6 w. w.	695
'31	Chrysler Imp. 4 dr. sedan, 6 w. w.	695
'31	Cadillac de l. 4 pass. sedan, 6 w. w.	695
'31	Chrysler Royal 8 spt. coupe, radio	695
'31	Pontiac de l. 4 dr. sedan, w. w.	495
'31	Studebaker de l. town w'bag., w. w.	495
'30	Plymouth de l. sedan, 6 w. whls.	445
'30	Chevrolet mast. 4 dr. sedan	445
'30	Auburn cust. sedan, 6 wire whls.	395
'30	Chrysler Royal 8 4 dr. sedan	395
'30	Oldsmobile de l. 5 sedan, 6 w. w.	395
'30	Chevrolet de l. sport coupe, rumble	295
'30	Ford de l. sport coupe	295
'30	Hudson 5 sedan, like BRAND NEW	295
'30	Buick mast. 8 sedan	295
'30	Dodge de l. mast. 8 spt. cpe., r. s.	295
'30	Dodge 8 cust. 4 door sedan	295
'30	Dodge de l. bus. man's coupe	295
'30	Buick de l. 5 pass. coupe, 6 w. w.	295
'30	Buick coach, like BRAND NEW	295
'30	Oldsmobile 4 dr. sedan, 6 w. whls.	295
'30	Pontiac 4 dr. sedan, 6 wire whls.	295
'30	Buick coach, like BRAND NEW	295
'30	Buick de l. 5 pass. coupe, 6 w. w.	295
'30	Studebaker de l. 4 dr. sedan	195
'31	Graham 6 4 dr. sedan, 6 w. whls.	195
'30	Buick 7 pass. sedan	75
'30	Whippet spt. roadster, 6 w. whls.	135

PETERSEN
2309-13 S. Michigan-Av.

DE SOTO—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN..... $225
Chevrolet—1929 Coach, like new..... $75
Pontiac—1930 Coach, a beauty..... $165
FORD DEALER. Phone 3193 N. DAMEN.

Chrysler '38 Six Sedans and Coupes. 6 wire whls., side mts. Chromium tire covers. Trunk rack, spotlite. Float. power. Free whlg. Automatic clutch. Safety glass. Heavy duty white wall tires. High grade uphols. Orig. cost $1,565. REPOSSESSED. Sac. as low as $495. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. 7 day driving trial. Always open.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER LATEST 8 1933

4 dr., 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire whls., side mounts, heater, spotlight, and trunk rack, automatic clutch and floating power, high grade upholstery, beautiful black finish. Orig. cost $1,587. Positively like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $795. 90 day guar. 7 day driving trial. Your car as down payments bal. 12-24 mos. Open evenings.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler—'34 conv. sport cpe. Used. Very spec.; tms., trade. Cadillac, 2258 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO LATEST 1933

4 door, 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan all shatter proof glass, silk mohair upholstery, new pearl essence finish; wire wheels. Original cost $1,320. Positively like new. Repossessed. Sacrifice $585, 90 day guarantee. 7 day driving trial. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves. till 10 p. m.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGES—15—DODGES
1934-1933

4 dr., 5 pass. De Luxe Sedans; used: double horns, double tail lights, double windshield wipers, all shatter proof glass, new type ventilation, knee action; original cost, $979; repossessed; sacrifice; priced down to $595; 90 day guar.; 7 day driving trial; your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1933 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. Air wire whls., autom. clutch, free whlg., new type ventilation, safety glass, spotlite; looks, runs like new; 7 day drive trial; your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Always open.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—'33 CONV. COUPE, FINISHED IN Desert sand, Vermilion whls. This beau. car will be sacr. for $595. Terms, trade. Guar. Clark-Oak Motors, 940 N. Clark-st.

DODGE—'33 D. L. SEDAN, 6 W. W., DUAL horn, tail light; like brand new; $615. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—SEDAN, LATE 1933, IN USE ONLY 4 mos. Maroon, mohair uphol.; long whlbase. Must sacr. $550. 1647 S. Crawford.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SED.; IN NO WAY can this car be distinguished from new; sacr. for $345; terms. 940 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—'30 4 DR. 6 CYL. SEDAN; $215. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

ESSEX—'31 CHALLENGER SEDAN. THIS car was used very little; perf.; sac., $225. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

FORD V-8s
$100 Down, $20 Per Mo.

'34 de luxe fordor demo	$595
'34 de luxe tudor demo	545
'33 tudors	435
'33 de luxe victoria	465
'33 de luxe roadster, white walls	425
'33 de luxe cabriolet, white walls	475

LITSINGER, 925 JACKSON.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST FORD DEALER. Over 45,000 Satisfied Owners.

Ford 1934 Fordor and Tudor de luxe Sedans. Individual springing. Wire whls. Safety glass. New type ventilation. High grade uphols. Double horns, dble. tail lights, double windshield wipers. Beaut. black. Used. Orig. cost $820. REPOSSESSED. Sac. as low as $495. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. 7 day driving trial. Your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 mos. Op. eves. 'til 10 p. m.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Ford Latest 1934

4 door, 5 pass. de luxe sedan; air wheels. New type ventilation, high grade upholstery. Used; orig. cost, $806. Repossessed. Also tudor de luxe sedan, dbls. horns and dble. wipers, dble. tail lights. Sac. for $485. 90 day guar.; 7 day drive trial. Your car as down paymt.; bal. 12-24 mos. Open evenings.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORDS—1932—1933

coupes, tudors, fordors. All cars reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced for quick sale. Terms, trade. Open evenings.
Ford Dealer, Michigan-av., Cal. 6420.

Ford—'34 De L. Phaet. Used. Also latest '34 conv. Coupe. Cadillac, 2258 S. Michigan.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE

coupe, rumble seat, used only 2 months. A new car service. Big saving. Michigan Avenue Motors, Inc., 2550 S. Michigan-av.

FORDS—50 1932, 1933, AND 1934S; ALL models and types; best selection in city. at 10% saving. Terms; trade.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'32 V8 TUDOR; WONDERFUL CONdition, $336. Slumbrick Motor Sales.
2711 EAST 75th-ST. Phone Dor. 0500.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE TUDOR. $445. JUST like a brand new car. Hurry! 6401 N. Western-av., N. E. corner Devon.

FORDS—SEDANS AND COUPES, '31s AND '30s,

Loan of $22,500,000 for Teachers' Pay Approved by RFC—President Inspects Fort Peck Dam Project

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RFC CHAIRMAN APPROVES CHICAGO SCHOOL PAY LOAN OF $22,500,000. Jesse Jones, official whose action means pay for teachers, with Mrs. Jones (left) and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of former President, as they arrived on lake steamer for Jones' conferences with officials. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

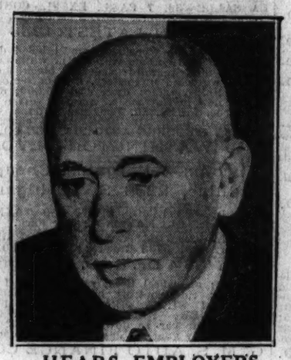
PRESIDENT'S SONS STOP HERE FOR VISIT TO WORLD'S FAIR ON WAY HOME. Two of President Roosevelt's sons, James (left) and Franklin Jr., who left presidential party in Portland, will visit Fair and friends. They are at the Blackstone hotel. At right is D. Eldredge Jackson of Providence, R. I. *(Story on page 1.)*

NEW CHIEF OF DETECTIVES TAKES HIS OATH. William Schoemaker (left), who is taking sick leave, congratulating his successor, John L. Sullivan, after latter had taken command of bureau yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 11.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RFC CHAIRMAN, SCHOOL OFFICIALS, AND BANKERS IN LOAN PARLEY. Seated, Jesse Jones (left) and Richard S. Folsom, school attorney. Standing, left to right: Mayor Kelly, E. E. Brown, banker; J. B. McCahey, board president; Walter J. Cummings, banker, and Attorney Henry E. Cutler, at Blackstone hotel. *(Story on page 1.)*



HEARS EMPLOYERS. Federal Judge J. W. Molyneaux, Minneapolis, debates writ against governor. *(Story on page 1.)*

IN STRIKE HEARING. Federal Judge G. H. Nordbye, one of two sitting in Minneapolis case. *(Story on page 1.)*

ORDERED TO TRIAL. Marshall E. Sampsell, former Insull aid, faces jury selection today. *(Story on page 2.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

HITLER PRAISES VON HINDENBURG IN FUNERAL ORATION AT REICHSTAG. Photo taken yesterday and telephoned to London and then radioed to New York shows Chancellor Hitler reviewing reichswehr just after he had spoken before reichstag. Hitler is shown in center foreground, giving Nazi salute. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

AUSTRIA PAYS TRIBUTE TO SLAIN CHANCELLOR WITH FUNERAL PROCESSION. A few of motor lorries laden with floral offerings at the funeral of the late Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria following the body in the procession from cathedral to Heitzing cemetery where the body will remain. *(Story on page 13.)*

SUING HER HUSBAND. Mme. Lydia Lindgren, singer, battles Raoul Querze in New York court. *(Story on page 4.)*

CHICAGO-MADE GARMENTS ARE DISPLAYED. Barbara Bennett (left) in rust co-ed checked wool ensemble trimmed with kolinsky fur, and Grace Johnson in brown and green tweed mixture trimmed with raccoon, at style show of Interstate Merchants' council at Hotel Sherman.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 18.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

WIDOW MOURNS FOR HER MARTYRED HUSBAND. Chancellor Dollfuss' widow as she was escorted by Prince von Starhemberg (right) and Herr Stockinger in the funeral procession from the city hall to the cathedral. *(Story on page 13.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

AUSTRIAN TROOPS RECAPTURE CITY IN PROVINCES FROM REVOLTING NAZIS. Picture shows machine gun patrol of Austrian Schutzkorps army after conquest of city of Radkersburg, which was in hands of Nazi revolutionists, not far from the border, following assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss. *(Story on page 13.)*

SLAYS KIDNAPERS. Capt. Eugene Le Pere, Belleville, Ill., kills two in gun battle.